Memorial Day
Pictures and type vividly tell the story of the city's homage to its war heroes yesterday at Arlington.
Pages 1, 3 and 12.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy; possibly local showers.
Tomorrow—Fair; little change in temperature.
Yesterday—High, 75; low, 55.

NO. 21,533 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935 ** — Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. — THREE CENTS

Democrats Seek Coalition to End New Deal in '36

Maine's Chief Justice and Colby in Van of Movement.

Want Republicans To Aid Right Wing

Conference in Southern City Proposed for Pushing Plan.

Movements of considerable substance for the formation of a Republican-Democratic coalition, comprising conservatives of both parties, to support a candidate for President next year came to light here yesterday.

In a letter to a friend here it was revealed that Chief Justice William R. Pattangall, of Maine, had decided to resign that high position in order to join with other Jeffersonian Democrats to bring about a coalition with Republicans and the restoration of "constitutional government" to replace the New Deal.

Almost simultaneously it was revealed that Bainbridge Colby, last Secretary of State in the Wilson Administration, had taken the initiative in starting among outstanding Democrats the very kind of a movement to which Chief Justice Pattangall intends to dedicate himself.

Dixie Parley Proposed.

Mr. Colby has written to a number of Democratic leaders of national repute proposing they meet in a Southern city, preferably Richmond, "to consider some form of political action that is for our country and above party."

These two events were regarded as among the most significant political developments of recent weeks. Both the Maine chief justice and Mr. Colby supported President Roosevelt in 1932; both have become extremely hostile to the experimentation and unconstitutional measures of the New Deal and both feel so strongly about the matter that they are ready to leave their party.

Their activity in this direction is the first substantial effort so far revealed to get conservative Democrats who disapprove of the New Deal to join with conservative Republicans to bring about the defeat of President Roosevelt. Realizing they can not block the renomination of the President and believing that the Republican Party as it stands is impotent, they have concluded that a coalition movement is the only way to achieve their ends.

Success Conjectural.

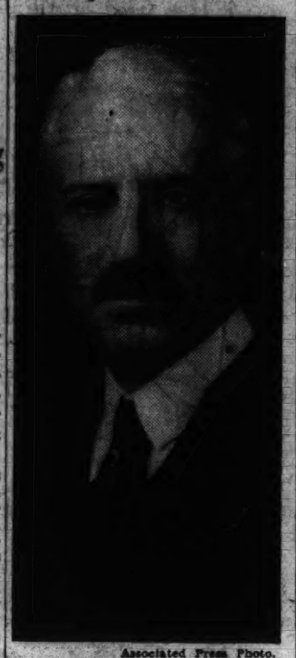
Whether such a movement will succeed is a matter of speculation and conjecture. But the activity of Chief Justice Pattangall and Mr. Colby indicates the feeling existing within the Democratic Party—a feeling said to be shared by many thousands of Democrats in all parts of the country who have been nurtured on the philosphy of Thomas Jefferson.

Those Democrats who feel that the Roosevelt Administration has ignored the Constitution feel strengthened by the Supreme Court NRA decision, earlier in the week, indicting the New Deal of that conduct. Previously it was a controversial question whether the Roosevelt regime had strayed beyond constitutional bounds. Thus the Pattangall-Colby plan is the first major political repercussion to follow the court decision.

It is assumed that Mr. Colby did not launch his movement for a con-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Proposes Coalition



Associated Press Photo.
BAINBRIDGE COLBY.

Leaders Drop Plan to Finish Session Soon

Congress Likely to Be Going Late in Summer, Due to NRA Decision.

Adjournment hopes blasted by the broadening blight of the Supreme Court's NRA decision, congressional leaders yesterday virtually abandoned plans for a July 15 quitting date, and looked ahead to a late summer session.

Conservative estimates were that NRA legislative complications will lengthen the session at least three weeks to a month, depending on the course finally chosen by the President.

Prolonged debate on half a dozen measures, having no relation to NRA, but affected in some way by the Supreme Court's decision, was foreseen as one certainty.

First of these bills to be put to the test—the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, eliminating "unnecessary" utility holding companies—began its run through the mill Wednesday in the Senate, and will encounter further stiff opposition today.

Several Dispute Wheeler.

Chairman Burton K. Wheeler, of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, insists the measure is outside the sweep of the Supreme Court finding. Several Senators on both sides of the aisle have disagreed with him and his constitutional brief on the subject will be target for new shafts today.

Hugh S. Magill, president of the American Federation of Utility Investors, warned yesterday that those who vote the "death sentence" for utility holding companies "must face the responsibility for a Nation-wide scandal when, at the expense of their investor-constituents, Wall street gamblers reap millions."

"Such is the fear expressed to me privately by certain high Senators in the ranks of Democratic leadership," he said in a statement. "Those of them who have studied the inevitable effects of passage are certain that the present situation contains the seeds of a major scandal."

Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee for the past week has been arming himself with supporting evidence to disprove charges that the President's social security bill is open to court question. This bill, the last big cog in the Roosevelt program, already has passed the House, and leaders are taking no chances on a constitutional snag in the Senate. The

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

NRA Chiefs Offer Views To Roosevelt

President Plans to Wait for Statistics From Recovery Agents.

Reports From 17 States Show Wage Cuts Are in Progress.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Following a two-hour conference with the National Recovery Administration board, President Roosevelt yesterday retired to the seclusion of his study to ponder the many plans and suggestions made to him in the last three days for meeting the New Deal crisis precipitated by the Supreme Court's epochal decision last Monday.

Whether the President had formulated any conclusions was not revealed. Indeed, if he has, it was emphasized, he would keep them to himself until the country had an opportunity to reveal its reaction to the striking down of NRA and the restricting of the entire New Deal program by the high tribunal.

Donald Richberg, NRA chairman, who attended yesterday's conference, said his agency had received a number of complaints of price-cutting, decreases in wages and increased working hours since the NRA codes expired, but that sufficient reports had not yet been received to form a representative picture.

Meanwhile, protests have been received by the Department of Labor from 17 States in the East and Middle West declaring that employers have reduced wages and lengthened hours since the overthrow of the NRA. Trouble also was reported brewing on the Pacific Coast, where a waterfront strike paralyzed shipping last year.

Agents to Make Reports.

The NRA chairman said the board had called on its agents throughout the country to report on conditions following the Supreme Court decision and that as soon as these reports are received they will be tabulated, summarized and made public, perhaps within a day or two.

Describing the White House conference, held in the executive offices despite the Memorial Day holiday, Richberg said "We had a long discussion of the whole situation regarding the Supreme Court's decision on NRA." He said there was "nothing specific to report," because the group had reached no definite conclusions.

Those attending the conference, in addition to Richberg, were Secretary of Labor Perkins, Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union; Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers; Charles Edison, son of the inventor; William F. Witherow, steel manufacturer, and Leon C. Marshall.

All of these, with the exception of Secretary Perkins, are members of the Recovery Board. They met among themselves, discussing the situation, both before and after conferring with the President. Walton H. Hamilton, Yale law school professor, was the only member of the board to be absent.

Retires to White House.

After the meeting with this group the President retired to the White House proper. It was explained he would spend the remainder of the day and the evening in his library struggling with the problem of determining a course of action. It was announced that during the afternoon Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Undersecretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tugwell would drop in to talk with the President, presumably about the work relief program.

Earlier in the day Stephen T. Early, assistant secretary to the President, denied that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, creator of the Blue Eagle and its first administrator, had been summoned to the White House to draft a new NRA act.

He said Gen. Johnson had been consulted by the President as the latter said Wednesday, along with many other persons having some knowledge of the problem. Gen. Johnson's views are regarded as particularly valuable by the White House, since he knows more about the NRA than almost any other man. But he is no more in the picture than many others consulted by the President, Mr. Early explained.

The White House secretary said Gen. Johnson was asked to write a memorandum for the President

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Sets Speed Record

Associated Press Photo.
KELLY PETILLO.

Petillo Wins 500-Mile Race In Record Time

Weatherly Killed, Raising Speedway Death Toll to 4.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, May 30.—Wild-riding Kelly Petillo, leaden-footed Los Angeles Italian, riding a cream colored streak of thunder and lightning, today won the fastest 500-mile automobile race ever staged on the Indianapolis Speedway, as death again put its gruesome stamp on the 25-year-old spectacle.

Coming out of the treacherous northwest turn of the 2½-mile brick paved oval only 32¼ miles after the green flag sent 33 mighty little thunder wagons roaring away in brilliant sunshine before a record-shattering crowd of 155,000, 24-year-old Clay Weatherly, of Cincinnati, lost control of a black racer that already cost the life of Johnny Hannon, of Norristown, Pa., in the practice runs.

Smashes Against Wall.

The somber bullet, traveling at least 110 miles an hour, smashed against the retaining wall, caromed down the track, then rocketed through a wooden fence, leaping end over end onto the grass infield in full view of the thousands that packed the northern end of the mile-long grandstands lining the stretch.

Weatherly, who only a few days ago begged Leon Duray, owner of the car, for a chance to drive after the car had been rebuilt following Hannon's death, was tossed clear with his mechanic, another youngster, 24-year-old Ed Bradburn, of Los Angeles. Weatherly, a big, good-looking kid, making his first start here after years of dirt-track driving, died there on the grass from a fractured skull and other injuries. Bradburn suffered a fracture of at least two vertebrae in the middle of his spine and is in a critical condition.

Death Toll Is Four.

The death of Weatherly brought the toll for the 1935 tournament of the doomed to four, for W. H. (Stubby) Stubblefield and his mechanic (Leo Whittaker), both of Los Angeles, died the same day Hannon did, eight days ago, in a qualifying run smashup.

The toll was one less than the record—five died preparing for or during the 1933 race—and in this respect alone did previous records stand a day that for barbaric touches and outpouring of carnival-minded throngs, provides a one-day spectacle nothing else in American sports knows. Eleven drivers and

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

Hitler Offers Air Compact For Europe

Draft of First German Proposals for Peace Reaches London.

Copies of Plan for an 'Air Locarno' Also Sent Other Powers.

By the Associated Press.

London, May 30.—Adolf Hitler today offered Europe his draft of an "air Locarno"—the first specific German proposal for peace bulwarks on the continent.

Copies of the draft were sent simultaneously to Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, the four governments which with Germany signed the original Locarno convention designed to guarantee Western Europe's frontiers.

Tonight the British foreign office was giving the German plan, details of which were kept secret, close study, but authoritative sources said Britain's answer would demand that Germany, simultaneously with signature of the air convention:

1. Join some general armaments and security agreement, and
2. Return to the League of Nations.

Chief Points Involved.

Those, with the air pact proposal, were the principal points involved in the Anglo-French security system drafted at London early in February which also contemplated relaxing the Versailles Treaty's military restrictions upon Germany—something the Reich has since done on her own initiative.

This Government, it was stated, has no intention of loosening the Anglo-Italo-French common front evolved at Stresa and subsequently by cooperating with Germany in bringing about separate consideration of an air convention.

Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, will speak before the House of Commons tomorrow on the progress of security negotiations. He is expected to announce the next step in them.

England, France and Italy began drawing up their own air pact suggestions immediately after the conference at Stresa. France and Britain have exchanged drafts. The Italian plan has yet to reach London. None has been submitted to Germany. Details of the British and French proposals have been closely guarded.

The German proposals were handed to Simon by the German Ambassador late yesterday, their existence being divulged only today.

Follow February Proposals.

Usually well informed sources said they followed the general lines of the "air Locarno" first proposed in February, which had in view not only mutual guarantees of the Locarno powers against air attacks, but also limitations of air armaments.

These quarters said Germany insisted that the full French first line air strength of 1,700 planes be taken as the upper limit for restriction. This was in contrast to the figure of 1,500 planes, the number France has stationed in Europe and North Africa, which this government used as the measuring rod in announcing its plans to build Britain's air force up to parity with her neighbors.

Some British observers expressed the belief Germany now was ready to enter the open door to security arrangements which the British government during recent months has said repeatedly must be left open to her.

Information from German quarters, they said, was that the air pact proposal was in the nature of an answer to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's recent appeal to the Reich to put forward specific peace suggestions.

Sherman Veteran Passes.

Muscatine, Iowa, May 30 (U.P.).—Peter Gettert, 93, a corporal with Sherman on the march to the sea, died today. He had been a farmer here for years. At one time he was a war prisoner at Andersonville, Ga.

Flandin's Cabinet Falls As Chamber Refuses Monetary Dictatorship

Bouisson Will Attempt Formation of New Government.

Police Act to Halt Gold Speculations

Devaluation Threatens as New Drive Opens to Save Franc.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Paris, May 30.—The towering Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin was overthrown heavily tonight in his demand for dictatorial powers to defend the franc, and Fernand Bouisson, presiding officer of the Chamber, attempted immediately to form a new government.

The government, seeking to stem the flood of gold from the Bank of France, launched simultaneously police action against speculators, closing at least one "financial establishment."

Devaluation of the franc, which Flandin predicted would follow his fall, remained an ever-present threat.

Bouisson is committed to support of the franc, but Flandin declared in his farewell speech from the rostrum of the Chamber that devaluation was inevitable if his successor failed to get the dictatorial powers which were denied to him.

Concession Made in Vain.

The Flandin government was overthrown by a vote of 353 to 202. The premier had already tossed aside Louis Germain-Martin, his finance minister, in an effort to appease the opposition. But even a request for a modified time limit to the dictatorial powers demanded proved without avail.

The budget deficit of 6,000,000,000 francs hung over the heads of the new ministers. All leaders admitted it was impossible to balance the budget fully unless confidence were restored.

The white-whiskered Bouisson, an independent, went to President Albert Lebrun the moment the outgoing cabinet resigned, and undertook the task of forming a new government.

Bouisson made his acceptance of the premiership dependent upon the participation or support of the Socialist Party from which he resigned his membership after the February, 1934, riots.

His cabinet was expected to contain Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, Joseph Caillaux, honorary president of the Radical Socialist Party, and Francois Pietri, one of the leaders of the center group in the Chamber of Deputies.

Faints in Chamber.

Flandin himself was unable to present his resignation to the president with the other members of his government, having fainted in an anteroom of the chamber after his supreme effort to save his government. He had returned to his home and entrusted to Herriot the defense of the cabinet.

Herriot presented the question of confidence to the chamber on a vote on the government bill asking powers to issue decree laws to aid economic recovery, balance the budget and halt the drain of gold from the Bank of France which has been estimated at 12,000,000,000 francs.

He acted for Flandin, who was so exhausted by a fractured arm he suffered recently in an automobile accident that he had to return to his sick bed before the end of the debate which led to his downfall after less than seven months as premier.

A closing of the bourse was contemplated to avert a panic since traders ordinarily settle their accounts on the last day of the month.

Several banks were searched and many documents were seized tonight as officials routed bank managers from their homes for questioning in the drive against speculators. The names of the banks were held secret.

Herriot, who had asked the chamber, "Do we want political chaos or, as in the United States, confidence

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Figures in Newest French Crisis

Edouard Herriot (left), who yesterday asked the vote of confidence for Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, whose government was rejected.

Capital's Rites For Dead Take Political Turn

Dickinson Hits New Deal; Rain Prevents Review by Roosevelt.

America's war dead received their annual tribute from the living yesterday as Washington led the Nation in observance of Memorial Day With flower, speech and song homage was paid the memory of the country's departed soldiers in virtually every city and hamlet in the land.

In the Capital, principal exercises were given a decidedly political complexion as Senator L. J. Dickinson, Republican Conservative from Iowa, berated New Deal policies and pleaded for constitutional status quo.

"In former days," he told some 4,000 pilgrims gathered in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery, "our people were never in doubt as to the course of our Government. Today there is a lack of confidence in our course."

His appeal for adherence to the Constitution was echoed by Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, who spoke at separate exercises later in the day at Battleground National Cemetery.

Roosevelt Rained Out.

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt, whose plans to review the scheduled parade of war veterans had been rained out, was at his desk attempting to reach a solution to the NRA problem. Inclement weather forced cancellation of the parade and the President's only participation in the day's rites was a cabled acknowledgement of a Memorial Day message sent by King Leopold of the Belgians.

There were thousands of Spanish and World War veterans to join in Washington's impressive tributes, but only six who wore the Union blue 70 years ago were sound enough physically to defy the rain which fell the greater part of the day.

Five, including the last surviving member of Abraham Lincoln's bodyguard, sat on the platform from which Senator Dickinson spoke. Two of these, plus a third, who could not make the trip to Arlington, heard the address of Representative Sumners in the Georgia avenue cemetery, where lie their 40

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Ransom Waits As Kidnapers Remain Silent

Karpis Gang Linked With Boy's Abduction; Contact Lacking.

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., May 30.—The $200,000 ransom presumably lay ready for the kidnapers of little George Weyerhaeuser tonight, but apprehension grew as a family source disclosed nothing has been heard from him.

"We had hoped to hear something last night or today," said a close friend of the timber-wealthy clan, "but we are absolutely in the dark about him.

"We haven't heard a thing."

Their fears increasing as the hours dragged by, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weyerhaeuser, jr., parents of the 9-year-old boy missing since Friday noon, sought frantically to effect his safe return.

Intermediaries Busy.

Two friends named as intermediaries between the parents and the kidnap band worked in secrecy.

The father and mother were represented as still having faith in the word of the kidnapers because they had complied as nearly as possible with every previous demand made in negotiations.

A 50-pound bale of Federal Reserve notes was authoritatively described as assembled and ready for delivery, but it appeared the abductors feared to attempt a contact.

While Federal agents and police stood aside to help assure the lad's return home, reports reappeared that the Alvin Karpis gang—which kidnaped Edward G. Bremer, of St. Paul, and collected $200,000 ransom—was involved.

Three Tacomans said a man resembling Volney Davis, pal of Karpis, had been seen here as recently as last Saturday, the day after little George was kidnaped while on the way home from school.

The insurance money from the policy of the late J. P. Weyerhaeuser, sr., wealthy grandfather of the abducted child, entered the many-sided picture.

An insurance executive who declined to permit use of his name said the grandfather had carried between $100,000 and $200,000 of life insurance. It was suggested the abductors might have known this

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

American Messiahs

By The Unofficial Observer

(Copyright, 1935, Simon & Schuster, Inc.)

Installment XIII—One-to-Sixteen (Part 1)

This is the thirteenth installment of "American Messiahs," by the Unofficial Observer, author of the "New Dealers," which appeared last year. While "American Messiahs" does not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Post, it is commended as a most candid discussion of the mavericks, the reformers and the radio spellbinders now booming their way across the American political stage.

The various lines of dissent from the more conservative phases of the New Deal program would not be particularly important if they could be kept divided and out of focus. Southern California's "Plans"; the Leagues and Unions of the Mississippi Valley, North and South; the "funny money" people and the peasant and proletarian revolts do not particularly matter so long as they find no common meeting-point. Yet, politics being what it is—the science of relativity in human affairs—there must be at least one man who occupies a position which is geographically and emotionally central to all of the left wing turmoil. There is such a man. The odds are strongly against him, as yet, but as an outside chance he cannot be ignored by any competent political bookmaker.

Burton Kendall Wheeler, United States Senator from the sovereign State of Montana, is the man whom the inner circle of Administration political sleuths has been watching with especial care for the last several months. This is because Wheeler, being "safe" in his own State, can afford to run the risks of the profession of long-range political weather forecaster. His prophecies are not always accurate and when he hoists the cyclone signals, only a spring shower or a local thunder storm may follow. His particular importance lies in the fact that he hoists his signals early—he was for Roosevelt for

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

8 in Colorado Perish in Flood

Colorado Springs Lowland Inundated by Sweep of Canyon Streams.

By the Associated Press.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 30. Floods, roaring down deep mountain canyons, early tonight swept an estimated eight persons to their deaths, marooned scores of families in lowlying districts of the town, and rushed onward to play havoc with villages east of here.

At Colorado Springs power, electric and gas service was disrupted, and train and highway traffic was stopped when turbulent waters washed out bridges and came perilously close to railway stations.

A torrent rushing down Kiowa Creek struck Elbert, a small village 26 miles northeast of here.

A telephone operator, maintaining her post as the waters roared by, said she saw eight buildings collapse before the torrent. The town's 300 residents fled to the highlands. Scores of homes went down.

V. Cimeno, of Colorado Springs, was swept to his death when he rode his horse into the stream to rescue persons stranded in highways.

A man and a woman, unidentified, drowned when the flood carried them from the top of their coupe on which they had sought refuge.

Twins Are Born to Anton Langs; Glacier Priest to Baptize Them

There was rejoicing yesterday in the home of Dr. Anton Lang, jr., professor of German at Georgetown University and son of the former great impersonator of the Christus in the Oberammergau Passion Play.

For, in the early hours of the morning, twin girls were born to Mrs. Lang, who, as Klara Mayr, played Magdalene in the famous Bavarian religious pageant. The babies, weighing 6 pounds each, were born in Georgetown Hospital between 7:30 and 8 a. m., and both the mother and the infants were reported by physicians as making satisfactory progress.

Within a few days the twins will be baptized by Father Bernard Hubbard, the celebrated glacier priest. Father Hubbard is an old friend of the Langs, and several years ago he went on a mountain climbing expedition with them in the Austrian Alps.

But one of the babes has been named as yet—and she is Elizabeth Mathilde. Elizabeth, Dr. Lang explained yesterday, is Mrs. Lang's grandmother's name, and Mathilde is an old name in Dr. Lang's family.

Dr. and Mrs. Lang, who live at 3303 S street northwest, came to the United States shortly after their wedding in Oberammergau last August. For several years Dr. Lang has been on the faculty of Georgetown.

Picture on Page 4.

Missing Virginian Is Believed Victim of Hitch-Hiker; Car Seen

A Justice Department agent was speeding to Christiansburg, Va., yesterday to take charge of the search for J. M. Ellison, 57-year-old manager of one of southern Virginia's noted estates, the Brandon estate at Radford.

Ellison has been missing since he left the home of his sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of the late Admiral Willard, his car loaded with mementoes and souvenirs, late Monday afternoon.

Efforts to locate him yesterday centered on a search for his green coupe, reported sighted twice since he disappeared. On Tuesday a policeman tried to stop it in Radford, ten miles from Christiansburg.

A description of the reported driver was being broadcast to all Virginia and North Carolina police stations yesterday. It said the driver was about 30 to 35 years old, 150 pounds in weight, dressed in a dark suit. Ellison was 57 years old and weighed 180 pounds.

State Police Lieut. D. B. Mannoni, directing the search pending arrival of the Federal agent, said he believed the driver was heading toward Bristol.

Meanwhile, State Police authorities began a search of roadside areas on the theory that some hitch-hiker might have killed Ellison and flung his body out of the car. Mrs. Willard here said she suspected foul play.

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Ickes Defends PWA's Honesty In Using Funds

Claims Less Than ¾ of Cent in Each Dollar Went for Expenses.

While the Administration was exploring ways and means of spending its $4,880,000,000 in new works funds, Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday defended the honesty and efficiency of expenditures from the original $3,300,000,000 allotment for public works.

Claiming 109,000,000 man-weeks of employment on projects, and from three to five times as much indirect employment, Ickes, in an article, "Pork Barrel or PWA?" appearing in the Review of Reviews, said the PWA achieved results "as close to perfection as is humanly possible."

Meanwhile, Morris L. Cooke, head of the new Rural Electrification Administration, summoned farm cooperative and consumer nonprofit organizations to confer in Washington June 6 on the $100,000,000 rural electrification phase of the new work relief program.

Program to Start Soon.

Cooke has talked here with municipal plant managers on extension of power to surrounding countrysides, and recently private industrialists have been in conference with the national power policy committee. The June 6 conference with farm co-operatives and consumer nonprofit groups will be the last step preliminary to actually launching the program.

Other developments were:

Former Representative Victor Christgau, one-time assistant AAA administrator and associate of Jerome Frank, former chief AAA counsel, was appointed works progress administrator for Minnesota. The appointment was made by Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

Army engineers requested $3,475,500 for eight flood control projects in five States and Alaska, the Work Relief Applications Division disclosed. Total applications for participation in the $4,880,000,000 works program stood at $651,407,462.

Secretary Ickes, in his Review of Reviews article, said the honesty of expenditures under the original $3,300,000,000 public works fund was "unquestioned," insisting PWA was as efficient "as private business."

Less Than 1 Per Cent for Expenses.

Out of the total expenditures, Ickes estimated that $400,000,000 went for roads, more than $323,000,000 for CCC work, $450,000,000 for dams and water projects, with the projects reaching into 3,040 of the Nation's 3,073 counties. Less than three-fourths of a cent on each dollar of the total outlay went for administrative expenses, he said.

Naming some of the freak projects that were weeded out, Ickes said:

"One man—a modern St. Patrick—wanted $10,000,000 to drive all the snakes out of America. A professor wanted $100,000,000 to build a rocket-plane for a round trip to the moon. * * * A request for funds to build a graveyard was regretfully turned down when it was discovered that the loan, to be liquidated, would entail the death of all in the community within 17 years."

Preparing to swing into motion, the rural electrification administration yesterday was preparing to draft formal applications, to be used as the medium for obtaining loans. They will be based on three methods—loans to private utilities to extend lines to rural consumers; loans to municipal plants to extend lines, and loans to nonprofit cooperatives.

Students Display Library Products

Science Division of G. W. U. Plans Exhibit.

A display of students in the library science division of George Washington University will begin tomorrow in Lisner Hall and continue through Wednesday.

The exhibit will include maps, charts, posters, term papers and bibliographies compiled by students as well as illuminated manuscripts and rare books.

Also on display will be products of alumni members now employed by libraries, including Elizabeth B. Styron, librarian of the Veterans' Administration in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. Alfred F. W. Schmidt and Prof. Elizabeth Lathrop will have charge of the exhibit. Others helping will include Mary Fitzgerald, student director; Frances Hand, Reba Barton, Janet Feiker, Leila Fern, Lorraine Lincoln, Kate Hopwood, Marion Ervin, Jane Hughes and Miriam Pasma, students, and Fern Hyatt, Lester Smith and Mrs. Margaret Wilson, alumni.

21 Seamen Feared Lost As Soviet Ship Burns

Moscow, May 30 (U.P.).—Twenty-one members of a crew of 23, together with the families of some of the seamen, were feared lost today when the Russian steamer Soviet Azerbaidjan was destroyed by fire in the Caspian Sea.

Meager reports said the ship, towed by another steamer, the Soviet, was lost when a cargo of oil burst into flames. Two were rescued by the towing vessel, but the others were believed lost in the blaze.

In Congress

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Debates Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company bill.

Banking sub-committee resumes hearings on Eccles bank bill.

House.

Meets at noon.

Will adjourn almost immediately until Monday.

Between You and Me

Supreme Court Action May Be Real Benefit by Giving Chance to Weigh New Deal.

By Raymond Clapper

IT is late afternoon on Memorial Day. As you stare out of the window, fumbling for a thought out of the week's confusion, a man appears on the roof opposite and takes in the flag. All day it has flown at half-mast, a reminder that within the lifetime of many still living, thousands of Americans laid down their lives in one of the longest and bloodiest internal wars in history.

Regardless of whether that was a humanitarian war to free the slaves—or an economic war by Northern manufacturers against low-cost slave labor in the South, or a political struggle to prevent States from seceding from the Union—or a combination of all three factors, it did determine with finality that the United States would continue as one nation and that the people who had settled the continent would cast their future together.

* * *

It happens that today we who have received this rich inheritance, which was won at such great cost, are now engaged in an effort to determine how this estate shall be administered. One method of handling it came to an economic and political crash between 1929 and 1932. A new method was attempted beginning in 1933. That experiment has been halted by the Supreme Court. The question has been raised whether it shall be continued, and, if not, what course shall be pursued.

This presents to the Nation a fortuitous but desirable opportunity to debate the issue and perhaps to make some decision concerning it in the presidential election next year. Perhaps it is a fortunate event because in the spring of 1933 the country, flat on its back, was plunged into the New Deal experiment without debate, with only the vague advance notice conveyed in the sketchy campaign speeches of Mr. Roosevelt in 1932. Now the question can be considered thoroughly and a more deliberate answer from public opinion is possible.

* * *

In this discussion the question of good intentions could well be dropped by both sides. New Dealers are pictured as men who want to destroy home, family, liberty and almost everything else that makes life worth living. Old Dealers are pictured as men who like nothing better than to see the poor suffer and who take fiendish delight in lolling on their yachts watching their less able fellowmen sink all around them. Most Old Dealers would agree with most New Dealers that the national goal is a happy, prosperous people. Everyone wants prosperity. The only argument is over method. Nothing can be lost by discussing this thoroughly and frankly.

* * *

One fact that tends to sink out of sight is that man is one thing individually and something else in the mass. Individuals act differently when caught together in a burning building. They act differently in a war. They act differently in business activity.

It is not necessarily a question of intention at all. A general manager may want to pay his men the highest wages. Say he manufactures articles out of aluminum, which is a monopoly-controlled commodity. His raw material charges are fixed. He must pay what the Aluminum Company of America asks. His freight rates are fixed. His other large cost item is the pay roll. His stockholders demand a reasonable profit on their investment but his competitor already has been under similar pressure and has given way and cut wages—the only item of cost that he could cut. The rival manufacturer is forced to do the same. So, though it may go against the grain of the management, pay rolls are cut from necessity.

This is elementary. It was pounded in day after day in the early days of NRA. But it tends to be forgotten in the talk of voluntary action to preserve the wages and hours gains of NRA. Mass business activity develops these weak spots and only mass strength can support them. That problem and dozens of similar ones, all resting on the same principle, are involved in the present controversy and are the essence of the issue.

* * *

New Dealers find themselves on the spot in the second guessing that is going on. The point is widely made that in drafting the New Deal measures which are now either wrecked or in jeopardy as a result of the Supreme Court's decision, the New Dealers either sought deliberately to evade the Constitution or were guilty of stupidity in not foreseeing that the court would overrule them. They are being blamed for the wreckage. If it had not been for them we would not have the present confusion. Mr. Roosevelt is being urged to throw them all over and to make them the scapegoats.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt and his Brain Trust make easy targets for jibing. College professors are unpopular. They are inclined to be ignorant of political ways, to be carried away by a hypothesis before they have checked it thoroughly, they can not speak language that people understand, they are often led into fantasy by juvenile enthusiasms, they are as a group suspicious of "practical men" and contemptuous of experience. In short, the all-wise autocrat of the classroom learns his lectures too well. So when the professors moved on Washington in the spring of 1933, with a faraway look toward the millenium, they pitched in.

No one can say they did not work—and work hard. No sweatshop ever pushed its labor as hard as they pushed themselves. They worked through a constant rain of brickbats, and moved through lanes of scoffers.

They made mistakes. Plenty of them. But probably no more than their critics made while in power.

And this must be said: They came in when the country was panic stricken. It wanted action. Preferably wise action; but, anyhow, action. The downward spiral was gaining frightening momentum. Roosevelt and his Brain Trust threw themselves against the tide. If they had been able to take more time perhaps they could have thought of wiser methods. Firemen often damage a good deal of furniture in putting out the fire. They just do the best they can under the circumstances.

And this also must be said: Those who shudder at the Huey Longs, the Sinclairs, Coughlins, the Townsends and the Utopians, can thank the New Deal for saving the country from the crackpots or something worse. Who can say what might not have happened had not a new Administration come in bringing new hope at that particular moment?

But we are reasonably safe now, so who's afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?

Jane Addams' Work Will Be Memorial

Fund to Be Raised to Carry On Her Social Center.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 30.—Jane Addams' labor of love—lifting the lowly to a secure place in life—is to be carried on.

Officers and trustees today announced decision to establish a Jane Addams Memorial Fund to continue her work at Hull House, the block-square social center among the West Side tenements where the late humanitarian toiled for nearly a half-century.

The announcement answered queries from hundreds of friends in all parts of the world, inquiring what sort of a monument would be reared in her home city to one of the Nation's greatest women.

The trustees decided no more fitting memorial could be raised than Hull House itself, where the poor, the illiterate and the foreign-born of all races and creeds came for shelter, schooling and encouragement. Hundreds of "Hull House graduates" moved on to important posts in many lines of endeavor.

Farmer Digs 2 Graves; Ends Life as Wife Flees

Poteau, Okla., May 30 (AP).—A bizarre story of a man who dug two graves, attempted to slay his wife and then killed himself with a razor was told by Leflore County officers today after investigating death of W. J. Terry, farmer.

County Attorney A. G. Windham said Terry slashed his own throat after failing in an attempt to push his wife into one of the graves and attack her with the razor. She ran for aid. No motive was learned for the suicide, which occurred yesterday in the Twilight community, near here.

Normandie Headed For Ocean Record

French Vessel Averaging 30 Knots on Maiden Trip.

By the Associated Press.

Aboard S. S. Normandie, at Sea, May 30.—It appeared tonight that the Normandie, queen of the seas, would break the speed record across the Atlantic on her maiden voyage, whether the French operators of this greatest ship afloat plan it or not.

They insist no record is being sought—but the huge liner is keeping to about 30 knots and unless the captain slows her down she will better the present record without half trying. Her top cruising speed is about 33 knots, but no effort is being made to reach that figure on this trip.

French Line officials on board were confident the Normandie, which sailed from Le Havre last night, will reach Ambrose Light, off New York, well ahead of previous records. The Europa, of the North German Lloyd Line, holds the present record from Cherbourg Breakwater to Ambrose Lightship of 4 days 17 hours 6 minutes—an average of 27.92 knots for the 3,199 sea miles.

Gen. De Petrovsky Dies at Palm Beach

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 30 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Alexander A. de Petrovsky, member of an ancient Russian family prominent in czarist days, is dead here.

The veteran of five campaigns for imperial Russia died last night after a long illness. He had lived here ten years and became a naturalized American citizen five years ago. One relative, Princess Irene Troubetzkoy, living in Europe, survives.

Leaders Claim A New Deficit Will Not Occur

Would Divert Part of PWA Funds to Balance 'Normal' Budget.

By the Associated Press.

Despite a deficit fas climbing above the $3,111,000,000 mark, Democratic congressional chiefs contended yesterday they had found a way of more than balancing next year what they call the "normal" budget.

In brief, they outlined this situation:

On June 30, end of the present fiscal year, these leaders foresee a deficit of around $4,000,000,000. But nearly all of that is attributed by Democrats to "emergency" expenditures, that is, spending they term necessitated by the depression. It will be added to the public debt—which will be around $30,000,000,000 on June 30—a matter the Administration maintains should be paid off in the future rather than now.

Meanwhile, Congress is at work on the next financial year's budget, of which $4,000,000,000 will be classed as "emergency" and $3,202,000,000 as "normal." The $4,000,000,000 will be added to a debt which President Roosevelt has figured will reach $34,239,000,000 by June 30, 1936.

$300,000,000 Bill Pends.

But included in the $3,202,000,000 "normal" budget was about $300,000,000 which Congress was to allocate to various projects, like roads, the Army, the Navy and TVA. The bill including this $300,000,000 now is pending before the House Appropriations Committee, and Chairman Buchanan plans to close hearings on it this week.

Until that bill was reached, Congress had gone $34,410,000 over the "normal" budget estimates. In other words, it was on the way to increasing the $3,202,000,000 "normal" budget by $34,410,000.

But reports yesterday were that the $300,000,000 measure will be cut by nearly 50 per cent when it is presented to the House.

The exact ways of achieving that cut were kept secret, as are all changes made in appropriations bills until they get final committee approval. But it was said privately that tentative changes had been these:

A reduction of $7,000,000 in the $50,000,000 originally asked for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Funds Would Be Shifted.

Transfers of funds from the already-appropriated $4,000,000,000 public works fund.

In other words, Congress already has voted $4,000,000,000 for public works. The committee was said to have decided tentatively that instead of appropriating an additional $300,000,000, some of the money for the Navy, Army, Federal public buildings and the like should be taken out of the $4,000,000,000.

Thus a 50 per cent reduction in the $300,000,000 fund would make "normal" expenditures for the next fiscal year more than $100,000,000 under budget estimates.

Tax experts already have calculated that if such a reduction could be made it would not be necessary for this Congress to make any changes in present tax rates. Receipts are expected by the Democrats to be more than enough to meet the "normal" budget and pile up money for interest on the "emergency" debt.

Child Crushed By Tombstone

Skull Fractured as Marker Falls While He Plays in Cemetery.

Crushed beneath a heavy tombstone, which fell upon him as he played among the graves as his parents visited their family plot in Mount Olivet Cemetery, 2½-year-old Bradley B. Smith, jr., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night.

Physicians at the youngster's bedside said he suffered a fracture at the base of his skull and possible internal injuries.

Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley B. Smith, said the child apparently wandered away. They heard his cries when the marker, a huge stone cross, toppled on him. Apparently it had been loosened from its base by the rain.

The victim lives with his family at 3 West Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Long Earthquake Recorded.

Pasadena, Calif., May 30 (AP).—The seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington here today announced it began recording a "very large, but distant earthquake" at 1:52 p. m. (Pacific standard time). The instrument still was recording the quake half an hour later.

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STATEMENT OF THE EDES HOME, MAY 1, 1934, to April 30, 1935:

ASSETS.

Real estate	$63,661.01
Investments	192,250.00
Cash	1,048.87
Total assets	$257,949.88

LIABILITIES.

Endowments	$273,228.21
Admissions	2,000.00
Bills payable	1,900.00
Less loss depreciation securities	21,478.33
Total liabilities	$257,949.88
Receipts	17,626.00
Disbursements	18,127.76
Guests	15
Deaths or removals	1

May 28, 1935.

We, the undesigned, certify the above statement to be true, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

GEO. L. NICHOLSON,
A. L. HAYCOCK,
H. W. BURNSIDE,
FREDERICK M. BRADLEY,
G. BOWDOIN CRAIGHILL,
Trustees.

(Seal.)
FREDERICK M. BRADLEY, Secretary.

Clipper May Start For Midway Monday

By the United Press.

Alameda, Calif., May 30.—Activity at the berth of the Pan-American clipper ship at Alameda Airport today led to reports that the giant passenger airplane will take off on its second trip across the Pacific—to tiny Midway Island, 1,200 miles northwest of Hawaii.

Although official confirmation was lacking, one authoritative source said start of the flight may be Monday.

Bodfish Fights To Limit Scope Of Realty Aid

Opposes Plan to Allow Commercial Banks in Mortgage Field.

By the Associated Press.

Firm opposition to provisions of the Administration's banking bill which would permit commercial banks to enter the long-term real estate mortgage credit field was expressed before a Senate Banking sub-committee yesterday by Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Building & Loan League.

A former member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and now assistant bank professor of economics and real estate at Northwestern University, Bodfish contended the savings institutions of the country were "able to meet the current mortgage demands." He said the liberalizing provisions in the bill would place them at a distinct disadvantage in competing for prime mortgage investments.

The sections he opposed would authorize the Federal Reserve banks to lend member banks on any sound asset without regard to qualifications as commercial or short-term paper. They also would authorize commercial banks to make long-term real estate loans, relax present restrictions with regard to the amount of capital each bank may invest and raise the percentage of the loan allowance in preparation to appraised value.

Restricted Activity Urged.

Commercial banks, Bodfish said, should not engage in long-term mortgage or capital credit activities.

He added it was possible under the bill that "a substantial portion of the $20,000,000,000 of real estate mortgages now held by savings, building and loan associations, insurance companies and savings banks might temporarily at least be transferred to the commercial banking structure."

"It is questionable," he asserted, "whether the savings, building and loan associations, the savings banks or the insurance companies can function or expand in face of competition for prime mortgage investments from commercial banking institutions whose cost of capital is today 2 per cent or less."

Sees No Credit Jam.

Bodfish said building and loan associations alone were in a position to lend $1,000,000,000 in the coming year and that commercial banks under present law were authorized to make an additional $3,000,000,000 of such loans.

"Building activity has not been deterred for lack of reasonably safe credit," he said. "The price of present properties in relation to costs of construction, vacancies, unemployment and general unwillingness to incur debts on the part of prudent citizens and conservative businesses explain the lack of volume of construction at the present time."

Court Puts Off Test In Scottsboro Case

Decatur, Ala., May 30 (AP).—An expected test of evidence against two of the nine Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case was postponed until an indefinite date in July today by Judge A. A. Callahan on agreement of opposing counsel.

The hearing of a habeas corpus petition filed for Olen Montgomery and Willie Roberson had been scheduled for 9 a. m. tomorrow. C. B. Powell, Birmingham attorney, acted for Osmand K. Fraenkel, New York attorney brought into the case by the International Labor Defense, in presenting the petitions. Montgomery and Roberson are charged with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price aboard a freight train in Jackson County on March 25, 1931.

William D. Foulke Dies.

Richmond, Ind., May 30 (AP).—William Dudley Foulke, widely known author and civil service reform worker, died at his home here today. He was 86 years old.

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McSwain Sees Curb on TVA In House Bill

Committee Leader Expects Amendments That Will Restrict Sales.

By the Associated Press.

Curbing of the Tennessee Valley Authority's domination of nearby private power areas and regulation of its surplus power sales were indicated yesterday by Chairman McSwain (Democrat), South Carolina, of the House Military Committee to be embraced in pending amendments to the TVA bill.

McSwain, who with others conferred Wednesday with President Roosevelt on the legislation, listed a half dozen amendments now in the course of drafting which he said were either certain or likely of incorporation in the controverted bill.

The White House conference came a few days after hostility to the bill within the committee had culminated in a 13-to-12 vote to table it. McSwain told reporters some of the changes were being made because TVA "has gone beyond the fondest dreams of Congress and this committee" in its activities.

The compromises listed by McSwain were:

Restrict TVA domination of the tributaries of the Tennessee River so as not to affect adversely such private interests as the dam, power and reservoir system of the Aluminum Co. of America on the Little Tennessee River.

Put TVA under a cost-accounting system, set up by the Federal Power Commission, under which the TVA power "yardstick" would be fashioned.

Give the Comptroller General of the United States full control over TVA construction expenditures when the Norris and Wheeler Dams are finished.

Bar sales of TVA power below production cost after TVA power business had developed to a point where it could be self-sustaining.

Let the power commission decide when TVA was producing surplus power that might be marketed to non-Governmental consumers.

Eliminate from the Senate bill a provision that would let TVA buy up private power facilities for resale to communities wanting a public power source.

Steel Plant Workers To Vote on Strike's End

Canton, Ohio, May 30 (AP).—Employes of three closed steel plants will vote Saturday on whether to return to work, Mayor A. R. Turnbull of Canton said tonight.

The strike, which started Monday at the Berger Manufacturing Co. plant and spread to other subsidiaries of the Republic Steel Corporation here, continued without violence today. An agreement for "peaceful picketing" went into effect last night, ending the clashes which sent more than a score of persons to hospitals.

Song Writer Denies Killing Elderly Spouse

London, May 30 (U.P.).—Mrs. Alma Victoria Rattenbury, 39, comely song writer, and her 18-year-old chauffeur-lover pleaded not guilty in Old Bailey court today in the sensational "mallet murder," of her elderly husband.

Counsel for George Percy Stoner, the chauffeur, admitted Stoner struck the fatal blow with a mallet, killing Francis Mawson Rattenbury, 67, retired architect, but said the boy was drugged and insane. He indicated this might be the basis of the defense.

Mrs. Rattenbury said the first she knew of the murder was when Stoner burst into her bedroom, saying he had "hurt" Rattenbury.

Recurrence of Quakes Rocks Formosa Homes

Taihoku, Formosa, May 30 (U.P.).—Hillside dwellings in central-western Formosa were destroyed in the second earthquake in recent weeks, a survey of the damage showed today, but no deaths were reported. The shock struck early this morning.

The town of Kokuseisho was worst hit. Walls of the ancient Chinese town on this Japan-owned island were shattered and most of the rude dwellings damaged.

Mine Blast Kills 40 Japanese.

Tokyo, May 30 (U.P.).—Forty men were believed lost tonight in the explosion-wrecked galleries of the Iriyama Coal Mine, in Fukushima Prefecture. Ten of the 50 miners were rescued, but fate of the others was believed hopeless.

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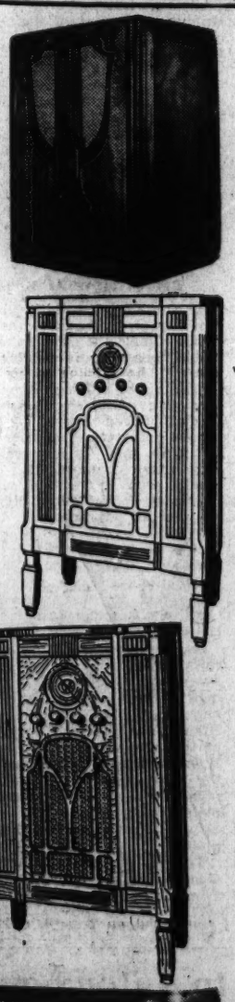

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RCA 7-Tube. Complete	$8.95
Atwater-Kent 7-Tube Console. Complete	$9.75
Philco 7-Tube Console. Complete	$12.95
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American Bosch 7-Tube All-Wave. Complete	$19.95
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Atwater Kent 7-Tube All Wave. $1.00 per week, complete	$39.50

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Capital's Rites For Dead Take Political Turn

Dickinson, Sumners Hit New Deal; Rain Prevents Roosevelt Review.

Continued from Page 1.

comrades who fell at the Battle of Fort Stevens.

Under sponsorship of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, each of the 43,000 graves in Arlington was decorated. Participating organizations were assisted by Boy Scouts.

A throng of 75,000 had been expected to attend the amphitheater services, which began at noon, but heavy rains of the night before and a steady drizzle in the forenoon kept the crowd to an estimated 4,000. One-third of the marble benches were unoccupied.

About 200 persons attended a program at Hains Point, conducted by Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship No. 427, Veterans of Foreign Wars. A comparable number witnessed rites at the water gate of Arlington Memorial Bridge by the Fleet Reserve Association. Among other observances were those at Washington Cathedral, in Arlington by Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, and Georgetown University Law School.

Urges State Rights.

The Constitution was not "written for another day," as some claim, said Senator Dickinson, adding that America today faces the same old problems.

"We find the validity of the principles upon which we have built the American civilization subjected to challenge from many sources," he said. "If Government policies seek to undermine the foundation of our political and economic structure, the lack of confidence will extend to every stratum of our business and political life.

"Shall we endanger our system of representative Government in an attempt to cure our temporary ills? Shall we discard the successful experience of 150 years to try out the fancies of a new day?"

State autonomy must be preserved, said the speaker, cautioning that the States "must not surrender to a Government by bureaucratic control the right which are theirs."

Hits Communists, Socialists.

Senator Dickinson, keynoter of the 1932 Republican nominating convention, ridiculed arguments of Communists and Socialists and warned against "national planning and centralized control."

"In every nation where tried," he said, "national planning has resulted in loss of freedom, a curtailment of rights, not only for the few but for the entire population. Wherever this has been tried it has always been accompanied by confusion and delusion.

"This is not the first time we have sought a panacea to relieve distress. This is not the first time that our country or the other countries of the world have sought an easy way to pay debts. This is not the first time that the countries of the world have sought unusual means in an effort to protect the unfortunate and give security to all.

"We find that haste usually makes waste and that experiments bring reverse and uncertainty, that we only succeed when we use due caution and practice ordinary thrift.

"Our rightful liberties should not be surrendered. Regimentation should not deprive us of our individual freedom. Paternalism may enrich a few beggars, but usually does so by beggaring millions of honest men and women."

The Federal Government's production curtailment program, as practiced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was assailed by implication. In conclusion, Senator Dickinson said:

"Our hope is still in the fundamental principle provided in the Constitution for checks and balances in governmental affairs—when the legislative branch may be checked by the executive; when both the legislative and the executive branches may be checked by a decision of the judiciary.

"In this program of checks and balances we find an abiding faith. Through it, representative government will be preserved."

Throngs Visit Arlington.

Beneath dark skies, whose ominous clouds shed rain at intervals, throngs walked throughout the day in Arlington, attention focused on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The marble monolith was banked on all sides by floral tributes, each bearing the name ribbon of the organization which presented it. In front reposed a palm-leaf wreath sent by the White House. Another wreath was identified as the token of the "Hoboes of America."

Peonies, roses and lilies bespoke reverence of the American Legion, Daughters of Union Veterans, Fidac, Gold Star Mothers, Italian War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and more than a score of other organizations.

Among those who bowed their heads at the tomb was William Henry Gilbert, 93-year-old G. A. R. veteran, who came here from his home in Craley, Pa., to attend the Arlington services. He is last surviving member of the guard which stood at the bier of President Lincoln.

His comrades in amphitheater rites were John M. Kline, commander of the Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.; E. D. Godfrey, departmental adjutant; John T. Ryan and William F. Dorsey. Kline and Dorsey represented the G. A. R. at services in Battleground National Cemetery, held in late afternoon, along with Maj. Edwards R. Campbell. The latter, who lives in Takoma Park, Md., is believed to be last Union survivor of the Battle of Fort Stevens. He is 94.

Less pretentious than the Arlington ceremonial but perhaps more impressive because of its sylvan intimacy, was the service held on the upper Georgia avenue site where Gen. Jubal Early and his Confederate army was repulsed almost 71 years ago.

The group that assembled there was told by Representative Sumners that "we are not demonstrating our ability to preserve the Government laid down by our ancestors."

The Constitution's principles are as workable now as they were when drafted, he emphasized, adding that if this country survives it will not be because of its Army, Navy, Congress or President, but because of its virtue to preserve those institutions which have served so well.

Would Educate Children.

Communism may best be combated, he declared, not by repressive measures but by "putting something affirmative in the heads of our kids."

"If I had my say, I'd put 2,000 or 3,000 Reds on soap boxes and make them talk their heads off," the Texan said.

Following the formal exercises, school children decorated the graves of the 40 Union dead who lie in Battleground National Cemetery, grouped in a circle around the flagpole.

Representative Herman P. Kopplemann, of Connecticut, who spoke at the Arlington services held by Vincent B. Costello Post, avoided all political references simply to make a plea for world peace. The memorial was in honor of Vincent Bambary Costello, first employe of the District government to fall in the World War.

Coincident with his address, the "Veterans' National Rank and File Committee" was issuing a bristling broadside promising continuance of the bonus fight. It was signed by Harold Hickersen, secretary-treasurer, who was one of the leaders of the 1932 bonus march on Washington.

Visit Dewey's Tomb.

Members of Capt. Joseph B. Coghlan Chapter, No. 4, of the Dewey Congressional Medal Men's Association of Philadelphia, visited the tomb of Admiral George Dewey in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Earlier, a wreath was placed on the naval hero's tomb by Admiral George Dewey Camp, United Spanish-American War Veterans.

Memorial Day services in honor of peace-time heroes, which were to have been held at 10 a. m. at the Titanic Memorial, were postponed to next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

King Leopold, in his message to President Roosevelt, said:

"On this day of remembrance the Belgian people with grateful hearts strew flowers upon the graves of your soldiers who fell upon our soil during the World War. I join in this act of homage and, together with my compatriots, address to the American people our wishes for their peace and prosperity."

President's Reply.

The President's reply follows:

"Today, when America pays homage to the memory of its valiant soldier dead, our hearts are filled with grateful appreciation of the tribute paid by your majesty and your majesty's subjects to those Americans interred in Belgian soil who gave their lives for a great cause."

In London, the Associated Press reported, the American Legion decorated the cenotaph in Whitehall. Ambassador Robert W. Bingham placed a wreath on the tomb of Great Britain's Unknown Soldier.

In Chicago the graves of Gen. John J. Pershing's parents were decorated by the American Legion while the commander of the A. E. F., in France, was honoring the memories of 28,500 American soldiers interred in French soil.

The Associated Press also reported celebrations in New York, in which more than 70,000 participated; the rites at Beach Haven, N. J., for the men who perished in the Akron and J-3 dirigible disasters, and the program at Antietam (Md.) battlefield, where Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland urged perpetuation of those principles which inspired the Union's cause.

Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania spoke at Gettysburg. Indians and whites joined in ceremonies at Custer National Cemetery, Montana.

A Scout's Tribute to a Hero

Post Staff Photo.

George Keat, Troop 51, Boy Scouts, shown placing flowers on the grave of a fallen hero in Arlington Cemetery yesterday.

Liberal Tasks Facing Youths, Reed Asserts

Today's Maladjustments Must Be Conquered, Solicitor General Says.

Summoning youth to the support of liberal aims, Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States, declared in a Memorial Day address yesterday at Georgetown University School of Law that their task is "to conquer the maladjustments of today that this Nation may continue as the abiding place of liberty."

"We face that task, though large," he said, "as an opportunity for the coming generations to demonstrate that they can wring from the chaotic conditions of the present an advance in society, an improvement in morals, a fairer distribution of opportunity."

The Solicitor General spoke at exercises conducted by the senior class and joined other speakers in paying tribute to the memory of the 29 Georgetown law students who sacrificed their lives in the World War. A bronze tablet erected to their memory by the class of 1920 was decorated by a committee of former service men.

Capt. W. D. Puleston, U. S. N., director of Naval Intelligence, and Dean George E. Hamilton also spoke at the exercises over which William L. Morrow, president of the senior evening class presided. Two seniors, George P. Lamb and William H. Soissons, spoke on behalf of the class.

A military guard of honor was headed by Maj. O. A. Saunders of the Army War College, who also is a student at Georgetown. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J. delivered the invocation in the absence of Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school, who was called to Massachusetts by the death of his mother.

Shaft Unveiled to First Woman To Submit to Modern Surgery

Kentucky Honors Pioneer Patient of Ovarian Operation.

Danville, Ky., May 30.—A victory of peace, "no less renowned than war," was celebrated this Memorial Day with unveiling of a monument to the pioneer heroine of a remarkable scientific drama staged here 126 years ago in the office of a daring frontier surgeon.

To this Blue Grass city, only eight miles from Perryville where men in Blue and Gray 73 years ago fought one of the deadliest engagements of the war out of which Memorial Day grew, came hundreds of Kentuckians today to honor the memory of Mrs. Jane Todd Crawford, who made medical history in 1809 by submitting without an anesthetic to the world's first ovariotomy.

They heard noted physicians of the South and the North—Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. W. W. Bauer, of Chicago, Ill.—extol Mrs. Crawford as a benefactor of womanhood.

In a small park here, near a monument already erected to the famous surgeon, Dr. Ephraim McDowell, a shaft to his courageous patient was unveiled. Never before has the patient of a surgical operation been so honored.

Dr. Roberts likened the "mutual spirit" of the surgeon and the patient with the frontier sprit that won a Western empire.

He described how Dr. McDowell removed a 22½-pound ovarian tumor from Mrs. Crawford, who had ridden horseback 60 miles from her backwoods home to undergo an operation no surgeon had ever performed before. Five days later she was doing household chores, he related, and lived for 33 years afterward, moving to Indiana, where she became the first Sunday school teacher. He termed her "one of surgery's higher saints."

"They knew nothing of soft leisure nor of a flabby negativity nor an astringent environment that shrank the common virtues," said Dr. Roberts.

"The monument in stone which stands here is but a feeble tribute to this great pioneer woman," said Dr. Bauer. "A greater tribute to her is to be seen in the practical absence of great abdominal tumors among the women of today and the enormous strides which have been made in abdominal surgery."

Twins Observe 85th Anniversary Together

By the United Press.

Pittsburgh.—The unity of spirit which descended upon Mary and Elizabeth at birth never has left them.

That is why, though they are thousands of miles from the County Down of their nativity, they celebrated their eighty-fifth birthday together.

The years have exacted an equal toll from both, so that today Mrs. Elizabeth Watson and Mrs. Mary Daugherty resemble each other as much as they did in the days when their doting father would perch one on each knee and scratch his head, wondering which was which.

Their lives have followed similar patterns. Married within a short time of each other, each bore eight children and has 14 grandchildren. Neither has been a patient in a hospital nor attended a movie, a dance or card party.

They are believed the oldest living twins in Allegheny County.

Fleet Slips Out OfPearlHarbor On War Games

Thousands Crowd City for Last Fling Before Wind-up of Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.

Honolulu, May 30.—Fighting ships of the United States fleet slid out of Pearl Harbor today for mysterious destinations in continuation of their grim war game, adding a thrilling touch to Honolulu's celebration of a patriotic holiday.

Thousands of whitejackets crowded Honolulu for the last fling ashore before reboarding their warships for the windup of six weeks of maneuvers.

Early this morning destroyers took up their vigil against submarines outside the entrance of the channel. Throughout the day other destroyers slipped cables and steamed seaward in continuation of the exit started yesterday.

The complement of ships and "battle wagons" headed by the flagship Pennsylvania will leave Friday at an undisclosed hour.

The cruiser Memphis, carrying Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, will leave tomorrow for Wailuku, Island of Maui. The Memphis will go to Hilo late Saturday for a combined good-will trip and inspection of Marine facilities on the big island of Hawaii.

The Utah, carrying the fleet Marine force of 700, will spend three days at the island of Hawaii.

Otherwise movements of vessels were veiled under renewal of secrecy surrounding the maneuvers. A submarine force left yesterday, but the number could not be ascertained. All 55 of the destroyers berthed in Pearl Harbor were expected to depart today.

The main body of the fleet, including 12 battleships, is expected to be clear of the port late tomorrow. This will end the Navy's most impressive visit to Hawaii.

A Memorial Day parade was participated in by 2,100 sailors and marines who joined local organizations in one of the last social events of the fleet's visit.

Hand of Karpis Now Reported In Kidnaping

Family Hears Nothing as $200,000 Ransom Money Still Waits.

Continued from Page 1.

and counted upon the availibility of that money.

Friends of the family said there was difficulty in getting the ransom money, but Anthony E. Rogers, 40-year-old employe of the grandfather, said he would have paid it quickly.

"If he were here today, I can just see how he would have that $200,000 right in his hands and he'd be out walking the streets himself, hunting those kidnapers and begging them to bring back the boy. He adored all his grandchildren."

Reports in Seattle that the ransom money had been assembled in well-used Federal Reserve notes coincided with information from sources close to the family here.

22 Clerks Count It.

It was said 22 clerks were required to count the money. Reputedly it weighed 50 pounds and contained 20,000 bills of $5, $10 and $20 denominations.

The kidnapers, who set last night as the deadline for raising the money, said in a ransom note the family would be given contact instructions at the proper time.

The young parents buoyed their hopes that the kidnapers would keep faith.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Reid, managers of an apartment house, identified for newspapermen a picture of Volney Davis as resembling a man who occupied an apartment in the building briefly around the time George was kidnaped.

"We noticed there was something peculiar about his actions when he came to us Saturday morning," Mrs. Reed said. She added he was seen in company with a woman he claimed was his wife.

The man left suddenly the same day, a few hours after he had entered the room carrying a bundle of newspapers with blazing headlines about George's kidnaping.

However, belief that local persons engineered the kidnaping and that the boy was secreted here was expressed by a police official who refused use of his name.

"They're right here in Tacoma," he asserted, "and have been all the time."

More activity, involving movements of several automobiles, occurred around the Meyerhaeuser home.

Among the arrivals were F. Rodman Titcomb, brother-in-law of J. P. Weyerhaeuser, jr., and H. M. Balcom, Seattle business executive and friend of the family. Titcomb and Charley Ingram, a Weyerhaeuser company official, previously were reported to have been designated as "go-betweens" in the case.

Telegram Delivered.

Once during the morning a telegram was delivered by a uniformed messenger boy, who refused to give any information concerning the message.

Overlooking no possible clews, authorities began a check of the story of 11-year-old Marjorie Jack, Lowell School playmate of the kidnaped boy.

She said that last Friday night—some nine or ten hours after the abduction—she saw the occupants of a "tanny-colored" car change license plates in front of her home.

"A man got out and mailed a letter in the mail box," she said. "I am sure it was Friday night. He came back to the car and another man got out and they changed the license plates. It had California license plates, and they changed them to something else.

"I could see two other men in the car besides them, and there was a hump in the middle covered up with a coat.

"I didn't tell anybody about it because I knew mother would laugh at me."

A tan-colored car with California license plates has entered the case previously.

Veteran Dies During Memorial Services

Carthage, Ill., May 30 (AP).—Taps sounded today for Judge W. A. Symonds, 90, Carthage's only surviving Civil War veteran.

He died during the Memorial Day program, which he had been unable to attend because of illness. Although ill, he was present last Sunday at memorial services in the Christian Church, appearing in a wheel chair.

Broken Neck Is Fatal To Victim of Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—D. H. Phillips, Berkley Springs, W. Va., who sustained a broken neck when his car skidded and snapped off a telephone pole on the National Highway 4 miles west of here yesterday, died tonight at the Washington County Hospital.

Phillips was traveling west by himself when the accident occurred. A wet pavement was blamed for his car leaving the road.

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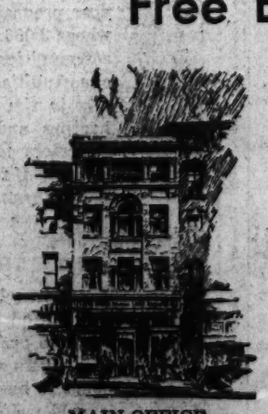

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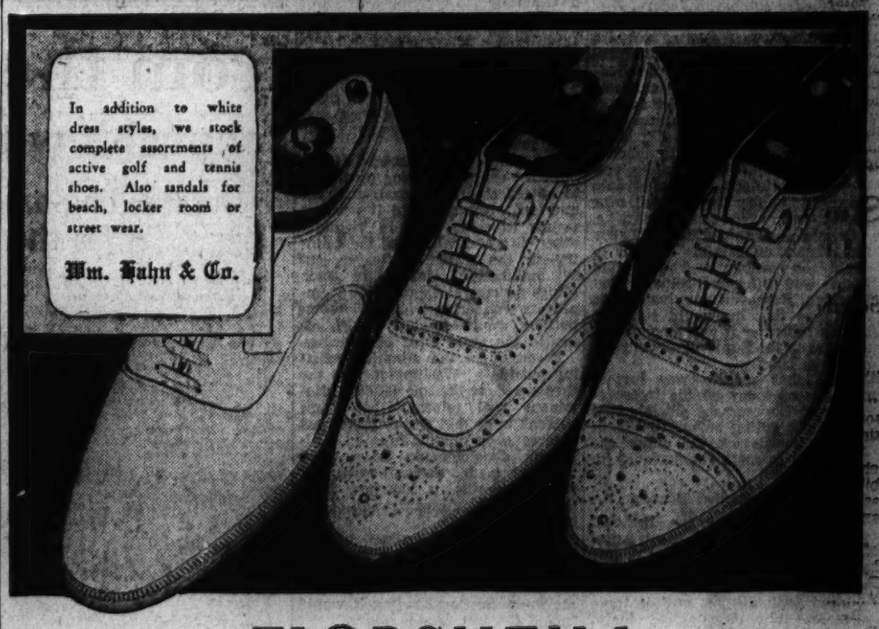

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Strike Threat On Coast Adds To NRA Crisis

Agreement in Waterfront Trouble of Last Year May Be Broken.

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Fear of new strikes on the Pacific Coast arose last night to make more grave the Nation-wide labor crisis precipitated by the destruction of NRA.

Federal officials admitted the situation was filled with danger. They declined to comment publicly.

Protests have come to the Labor Department from workers in 17 States, stretching from the Atlantic Coast to Illinois, that employers have reduced wages and increased hours since the Supreme Court held unconstitutional the vital sections of NRA.

Complaints have been sent in from employes in the printing and metal trades, textile, retail trades and gasoline station workers.

Industry struck back at organized labor last night. The Waterfront Employers Association of San Francisco wired Federal officials that leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association, an A. F. of L. union, had broken the agreement signed at the close of the general strike last year.

The longshoremen are accused of refusing to handle cargo from California Packing Corporation, which is involved in a dispute with union warehouse employes.

Employers Serve Notice.

The employers warned that unless the agreement was observed strictly, they would unite to terminate it. A similar threat has come from ship owners, who accuse seamen of violating a union agreement.

The Labor Department has intervened in an attempt to maintain peace. As reports reached the Capital that the entire waterfront in San Francisco would be paralyzed within 48 hours unless the Government acted, Patrick Donahue, an agent of the National Labor Relations Board, was rushed to the Coast by airplane.

Meantime, a ray of cheer came in reports that the backbone of the lumber strike in the Pacific Northwest was broken today when Long-Bell and Weyerhaeuser Co. employes voted to return to work.

The main industrial disorder now is centered in Canton, Ohio, where steel workers are on strike. The comparatively peaceful situation may be transformed into discord which will sweep through the industrial East in two weeks when 450,000 bituminous coal miners are due to strike.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, is demanding a 30-hour work week and an increase in wages. His negotiations with the operators have collapsed. Lewis has informed President Roosevelt that only the enactment by Congress of the Guffey bill can prevent a strike of his men on June 17.

Bill Calls for U. S. Control.

The Guffey bill makes coal a public utility and makes operation in the industry subject to Federal regulation. It sets up a series of regional boards composed of workers and employers, which would pass on fair-trade practices, on disagreements between employers and employes and maintain a price floor.

The United Mine Workers—the most powerful union in organized labor today—is pictured by officials as an "umbrella" under which employes of railroads, steel mills, auto plants and rubber factories will seek protection in event of a mine strike.

Cognizant of this situation, Labor Department officials are anxious to avoid the walkout. The United Press was informed reliably that President Roosevelt has given Lewis assurance that he would sign the Guffey bill after it was amended to conform to the Supreme Court's decision on NRA.

The labor picture was further complicated today by the interpretation of Government officials that the court's ruling means the death of five boards created under the New Deal to maintain harmony in industry.

Unions Accepted Boards.

These boards are the National Labor Relations Board, Steel, Automobile and Textile Relations Boards and the Labor Advisory Board of NRA. Unionists have accepted and worked with all but one of these agencies—the automobile board, headed by Dr. Leo Wolman. They have repeatedly demanded Wolman's resignation on charges that he was prejudiced in favor of the employers.

Trouble may come soon in the textile industry, officials feared. It was generally agreed that orders fixing the work load, limiting of the stretch-out system and other gains sought by labor, have been voided by the court's ruling. Federal agents making a study of the stretch-out system in one Southern mill, pursuant to the findings of the Winant board report which settled the Nation-wide textile strike last year, were told by the employer that the company's books would no longer be available to them.

Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers, who directed the last strike, has instructed all local unions to resist all efforts pointed toward wage reductions and lengthening of hours.

Twin Daughters Born to Langs

Post Staff Photo.

Dr. and Mrs. Anton Lang, Jr. *(Story on Page 1.)*

NRA Men Talk For Two Hours With Roosevelt

President Decides to Wait for Reports of Recovery Board's Agents.

Continued from Page 1.

setting forth his views and suggestions, but that others also were writing such opinions, and these will be considered together.

The early reports that Gen. Johnson had been recalled to a place in the New Deal aroused hostility, it is reported, both on Capitol Hill and in Administration circles. Some Senators who saw the headlines asserting Gen. Johnson had been summoned were said to have become excited, while several figures within the Administration were reported to have expressed resentment that at the critical moment they should be superceded by the former administrator.

All this may account for the haste of the White House to deny both Wednesday and again yesterday reports that Gen. Johnson is playing a leading part in working out a solution to the present impasse. At all events, the aggressiveness with which the White House has disclaimed bringing Gen. Johnson back into the picture to most observers seemed conclusive.

Early also explained that the White House so far has received about 2,000 telegrams regarding what should be done about NRA, approximately 770 arriving overnight. Of the latter, virtually all urged continuance of NRA in some form, Early said. It was pointed, out, however, that this response can not be truly representative of the country's sentiment because those opposed to NRA are satisfied and have no reason to telegraph the President.

Meanwhile, repercussions of the Supreme Court's decision continued to be reflected in a dozen different quarters. Not only did it produce results of some kind in virtually every city and village of the country—in the matter of wages, cut or maintained, slashes in such things as cigarette prices, and employers wondering what their competitors would do—but it also afforded the chief topic of speeches.

Foremost in the situation existing outside of Washington was the threatened strike of 450,000 bituminous coal miners when their present wage and working contract expires at midnight June 16. Although developments have been leading up to that situation for several months, it has now been tied up with the expiration of the NRA.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the Finance Committee, in a radio address discussing the social security legislation, contended that despite the Supreme Court ruling it would "stand the test of the courts."

"I am glad to state," he asserted, "without minimizing the tremendous effect of the NRA decision on future legislation, that it is the opinion of the experts of the Justice Department and other governmental experts who have studied the provisions of the social security proposal, that the legislation is not affected by the Supreme Court decision of last Monday or the railroad pension decision of some weeks ago."

Capt. William H. Stayton, secretary of the American Liberty League, in a radio talk last night on "Is the Constitution for Sale?" likewise built his address around the events of the last week. He said, had he spoken last week it might have been his duty to prove that the provisions of the Constitution protecting the rights of the States and keeping separate the three departments of government had recently been neglected.

The Supreme Court, however, had warned that both principles were being violated, he said, and went on to analyze the tribunal's ruling. He concluded that most of the officials who sponsored or approved NRA "must have known that their law was unconstitutional, for they deliberately avoided a test." After carrying a case to the Supreme Court—apparently the Belcher lumber case—they "trickily withdrew the appeal and evaded a decision," Capt. Stayton added.

He argued that "every citizen should visit hot displeasure on those who seek to alter the Constitution and enhance their own powers by subterfuge and indirection." He urged voters to consider whether candidates had helped pass laws violating the Constitution and whether in doing so they had acted from ignorance or less worthily.

Boys Take Domestic Science.

Marlboro, Mass. (U.P.).—Husbands who can cook! That seems to be the cheerful outlook for Marlboro girls since the high school here included a boys' class in domestic science in the curriculum. The class is designed to give boys instructions in preparing and cooking meals—and, among other things, the boys have to sample their own cooking.

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Chiefs Give Up Plan to Adjourn Congress Soon

Late Summer Session Is Expected Due to NRA Court Decision.

Continued from Page 1.

issue is sure to be drawn, however, dragging out debate.

The Wagner labor disputes bill, setting up a permanent National Labor Relations Board to bolster labor's bargaining rights, also is heading into the validity maelstrom, despite protests by Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, and Representative William P. Connery (Democrat), of Massachusetts, that the measure is above constitutional reproach. It has passed the Senate and is awaiting House action.

The AAA amendments already have been sidetracked back to the Senate Agriculture Committee for a sharp curtailment of licensing powers, but are certain to encounter another legality tangle when and if they return to the Senate.

15 Agencies Unsettled.

In addition, the Supreme Court's blow at NRA has raised a question as to the status of some 15 New Deal agencies set up by executive orders of the President, based on the original NRA law, and Congress may have to wrestle with separate statutes for these. Officials of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration already are on the congressional scene, seeking legislation that will continue the liquor control set-up, even if NRA collapses completely.

The question of constitutionality also is involved in the Administration's TVA amendments, but that isn't the reason they were tabled by the House Military Affairs Committee, after passing the Senate.

Camptroller General McCarl, in an audit, has charged improper TVA use of funds. Designed to meet an adverse Federal court decision by granting TVA specific authority to sell surplus power, the amendments are vital to the Administration's TVA program. Charles O. West, former Ohio Representative and now a White House "contact man," has been assigned to rescue them.

Anti-New Deal Coalition Plans Revealed Here

Maine Chief Justice and Colby in Van of Move Against Roosevelt.

Continued from Page 1.

ference of right-wing Democrats without first canvassing the situation and ascertaining whether there would be widespread sentiment for so bold an undertaking. He has long been cold toward the New Deal and apparently he has found many kindred spirits.

Justice Will Retire.

The attitude of Chief Justice Pattangall is the more surprising of the two, because in 1924 he formed a warm attachment for President Roosevelt when the two men fought shoulder to shoulder against the forces of the Ku Klux Klan at the Democratic convention of that year. In the last two years he was one of the few visitors invited to come aboard the President's yawl when the latter was on a sailing journey up the Maine coast.

A leader of Maine Democrats for many years, their representative twice on the party's national resolutions committee, their candidate for Governor and Congress and their State chairman for three years, Mr. Pattangall was named to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court in 1926 and four years later became the chief justice of the State.

Although he reaches the "constitutional age limit" of 70 years on June 29, the chief justice could under the laws of Maine, delay leaving the bench until July 1, 1936, without loss of retired pay, and he could, if he desired, continue as an "active-retired judge" until 1943.

Since neither proposition appeals to him, he has notified Gov. Louis J. Brann, also a Democrat, that he will terminate his judicial status entirely on July 16. He is to file his formal notice of retirement with the Governor on July 1.

Justice's Strong Letter.

In the letter received here earlier this week Chief Justice Pattangall explained that he had "enthusiastically supported President Roosevelt in 1932, but the course of the Administration had been such that about a year ago I became thoroughly convinced that a continuance of its policies endangered constitutional government.

"After I am relieved of my judicial duties I shall be perfectly free to devote considerable time to political matters, and intend doing so," the chief justice said. "I hardly need to say that my age precludes any personal ambition to serve in office, but I am anxious to assist in the restoration of orderly government, if it is possible to bring it about.

"Very obviously, the present Administration is Democratic in name only, and, quite as obviously, the Republican Party, alone, is incapable of defeating the leaders of the New Deal, masquerading as Democrats.

"If the election of 1936 is conducted on the old party lines the Southern and border States would be sure to give their electoral votes to President Roosevelt, and this would also be true of the Rocky Mountain States, and probably California and Nebraska.

Suggestions for Ticket.

"If, on the other hand, a combination could be effected between the members of the Republican Party and Democrats who still respect Democratic principles and believe in Democratic ideals, it might be possible to replace the New Deal with a responsible administration.

"I sincerely hope that such a coalition may be brought about and see no reason why it can not be done.

"If an acceptable candidate for President could be nominated by independent Democrats and indorsed by Republicans with an equally prominent and acceptable member of the latter party selected as a vice presidential candidate, there are several States which could be placed in the proper column, which otherwise would be lost before the battle had begun, and, of course, the same thought obtains if their positions on the ticket were reversed.

"If anything is to be done on this line the movement ought to be initiated in the very near future.

"I hope that this general policy will appeal to men of sufficient influence to bring it about."

Typical Colby Letter.

Mr. Colby was opposed to President Roosevelt prior to the nominating convention, but subsequently took the stump for him. Always an independent in politics, the New York lawyer left the Republican Party in 1912 for Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose movement; only to refuse to follow "Teddy" back into the Republican fold four years later. In 1916 he supported Woodrow Wilson, later being named to the Shipping Board. When Robert Lansing resigned as Secretary of State in 1920, President Wilson named Mr. Colby as his successor. The day before the Wilson regime ended, it was announced the retiring President and Mr. Colby would be law partners.

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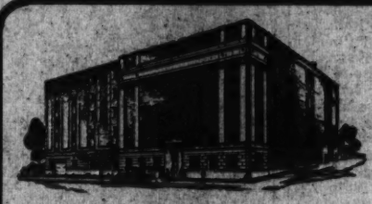

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That Plague of Job-Seekers Is Back Again—From the NRA

By the Associated Press.

Democratic Senators and Representatives have found an added worry in the Supreme Court's NRA decision—that of finding jobs for most of the 4,500 "Blue Eagle" employes.

Scores of NRA workers used Memorial Day—presumably a holiday—to stalk the corridors on Capitol Hill looking for aid in finding new and more permanent jobs.

"Just when we thought we were about through with job seekers, this is dumped on us," one high-ranking Democratic legislator said. "When President Roosevelt came in I had 15 to 30 applications daily for jobs in the Government. Gradually in the last two years, they have declined to two or three a day—that is, up until yesterday.

"Now," this harassed member added, "dozens of people are coming to us to try to find them new jobs and they say they want permanent ones. They want transfers from NRA, AAA and other new agencies to old-stablished agencies. We don't know exactly where to turn. Maybe we can get some jobs in the new relief set-up, but every Democrat in Congress is busy trying to do the same thing."

from the ends of the earth

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Judge Rutherford

on the subject of universal interest

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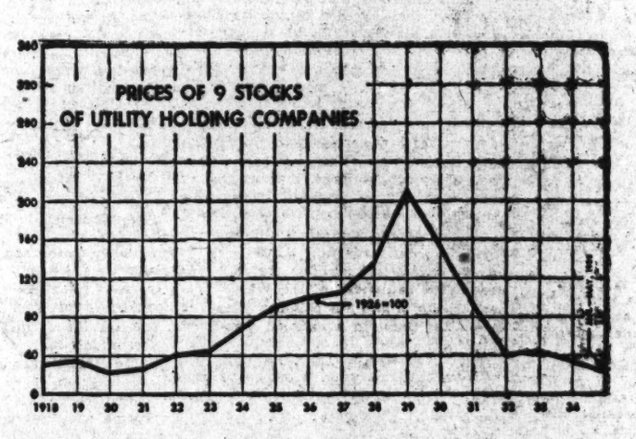
CAN UTILITY STOCKS COME BACK?



Do not be deceived by defenders of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill who try discourage protests from investors by saying that the value of utility stocks cannot come back. *Utility stocks* can *come back. They* did *come back—vigorously—a dozen years ago.* The average prices of 9 gas and electric holding company stocks were approximately at the same level in the years from 1918 to 1921 as they have been in recent months. Yet by 1926—before the boom period—these stocks had climbed to a point four times as high as they were previously.

They have failed to enjoy any of the recovery made by stocks of other industries during the last two years because of the attacks from which utilities have suffered.

Utilities are taxed excessively. Their rates are being forced down. The Government is building huge competitive power projects, and is encouraging municipalities to build their own electric plants.

INVESTORS FACE COMPLETE RUIN

The damage to utility investments which has resulted would be completed by the passage of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill. This bill proposes to *abolish* utility holding companies, and to place about 91% of local electric companies under stifling political control. Millions of owners of utility securities would lose any chance of enjoying a rise in the prices of their securities. More than 300,000 investors in the Associated System alone would be affected.

Utility securities have a chance of recovering much of their former value if the Wheeler-Rayburn bill or similar legislation is killed. In 1934 electric customers numbered 24,566,000, a new high figure, and the use per domestic customer exceeded any level of the past. Electrical World estimates that if encouraged, instead of crippled, the public utilities can create new business of $16,500,000,000 in a two-year program. The gas industry, whose 2,000 companies serve 8,000 communities, also has remarkable opportunities for growth, especially in the use of gas for house heating and industrial purposes. *Investors can share in the development of these strong industries if they are not hopelessly crippled by the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.*

INSIST THE BILL BE KILLED

Investors who want to protect their stocks and bonds, customers who want to protect their service, and tax-payers who want less government in business and lower taxes, should write immediately to their Senators and Representatives and insist that the Wheeler-Rayburn utility bill be killed.

A Coal Miner Writes To His Senator

Dear Sir:

For your information I have been working in the coal mines for a period of 51 years and, as you no doubt are aware, wages have been plenty low during the greater part of that time.

Passing through many difficulties financially, I still managed to save a few dollars which I invested in public utility holding company securities. Now I feel that if this legislation passes, I and many others are going to suffer a loss which *I* am unable to take.

Therefore, I appeal to you as our Senator to exercise your rights to protest this bill and so protect many small investors like myself who struggled to provide for old age protection.

I remain,

Yours very truly,

Minersville, Pa.

(This letter was written by one of the 300,000 investors in the Associated System.)

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC SYSTEM

Talmadge Wins Committee Post Within Party

Battle With New Deal Force in Georgia Primary Is Expected.

By the Associated Press.

A stiff battle between Roosevelt and Talmadge forces in the Georgia preferential primary a year hence was forecast in Democratic circles here yesterday upon word of the Governor's election as Democratic national committeeman from Georgia.

The Democratic high command apparently was not surprised over the selection of Talmadge as successor to the late Maj. John S. Cohen, close friend of President Roosevelt. Leaders said the State executive committee is dominated by the Georgia critic of the New Deal.

Talmadge forces attempted at the State Democratic convention last September to oust Cohen by naming Rayburn Clay, Atlanta banker, as the national committeeman. But Postmaster General Farley, the national chairman, ruled that only the national convention could elect a committeeman except in a vacancy, and the effort was dropped.

Will Attend One Meeting.

While Talmadge's election yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by Cohen's death May 13 was held in Democratic quarters, to be in form, the Georgia Governor will attend but one meeting of the presently constituted national committee—the one to be called next January for the selection of a convention city.

The fight over whether he will be a committeeman after 1936 will come at the Georgia preferential primary next May, when delegates are elected to the national convention. A plan is afoot among Roosevelt followers to elect its own Georgia slate of delegates.

There is a possibility that if two slates are named in Georgia, the Democratic National Convention will have to settle the issues. The delegation seated then will nominate their candidate for the national committee, which will have to be voted on by the national convention.

Controls Organization.

Talmadge at present controls the State organization. But reports reaching here say mass meetings have been held in 90 of the 159 Georgia counties protesting the Governor's attacks on the Roosevelt Administration.

While Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, and other members of the delegation declined to discuss the action of the executive committee today, Representative Cox said:

"I don't think it is possible for Gov. Talmadge to be elected to the national committee at the national convention next June, because he is out of line with the national Democratic Party. Gov. Talmadge has pursued a policy of persistent criticism against President Roosevelt and it seems strange that he would seek to secure a place on the committee of the party he is seeking to destroy.

"The matter will have to be threshed out in the presidential primaries and failing there in the 1936 national convention. In the final analysis it is up to the people of Georgia to decide and their decision will be satisfactory to me."

Talmadge Will Voice New Deal Attack

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, May 30.—Laying plans for voicing his anti-Roosevelt sentiments in the 1936 Democratic convention, Gov. Eugene Talmadge today took over the national committeemanship from Georgia.

The Governor, already stumping against the Roosevelt Administration program, had his hand-picked State executive committee unanimously name him to succeed the late Maj. John S. Cohen, who was vice chairman of the national committee until his death recently.

Backing Talmadge in his criticisms of the Administration, the committee adopted a resolution calling on the people of Georgia to reiterate their adherence to the platform adopted by the party in 1932 and extolled the Governor as the exponent of "pure Jeffersonian Democracy."

Another resolution, explained by its author as merely a courtesy which a Democratic committee owed to a Democratic President and not intended as "an attack on anybody," which was unanimously adopted, read:

"We extend to President Franklin D. Roosevelt greetings and wish for him divine guidance in his untiring efforts to restore peace, happiness and prosperity to the Nation."

Curtis Thinks G.O.P. Chances Are Good

By the Associated Press.

An assertion that there are "at least a dozen" Republicans who could defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1936 presidential campaign was made yesterday by Charles Curtis, Vice President in the Hoover Administration.

In an interview Curtis, a political campaigner for 40 years, said he was planning a tour that would take him as far west as New Mexico shortly, but would not say whether the journey was for any political purpose.

"With a good campaign we will carry the country at the next election," he said. "I expect to be in the campaign, but not as a candidate for anything."

He spoke of the Supreme Court's NRA decision as "a good talking point" for the battle. "It's one of the outstanding issues," he said.

"The Republican Party has always been in favor of doing things according to the Constitution. The other people maybe haven't been so careful."

He would not name for publication the Republicans he thought could defeat Roosevelt, but said "the party has got to be completely organized in every State, congressional district, county and municipality in the country."

Garner Remains Mum About Plans for 1936

By the Associated Press.

Vice President Garner has nothing to say about the likelihood of his being the second name on the Democratic presidential ticket in 1936.

He made it very clear yesterday that whatever Postmaster General Farley or others may say about the matter, a mere mention of it is sufficient to send him into a silence as deep as that of the broad sagebrush plains of his native Texas.

"I'm mum—mum as the oyster," he said. "I can't talk about that. There's nothing I can say about it at all."

The American Messiahs + Unofficial Observer

By the Unofficial Observer
Author of "The New Dealers"

Installment XIII—One-to-Sixteen (Part 1)

Continued from Page 1.

President before the latter's re-election to the New York Governorship in 1930—while others are still arguing over the portents or tapping the barometer.

"Burt" Wheeler — being a New Englander by birth—has far too much sense to represent a "movement." He prefers availability to popularity and has no great personal following, although he made himself a national figure by his exposure of Harry Daugherty's Department of Justice in 1924, by his smashing of the Ohio Gang which was still firmly in the saddle during Coolidge's first year in the White House, and by his campaign for the Vice Presidency on the Progressive ticket with the late "Fighting Bob" La Follette, father of the present Senator. His trips to the Soviet Union, at a time when conservative American opinion regarded Bolshevism as being as contagious as the mumps (unless you were an engineer on a lucrative Soviet contract), also won him the sympathy of large radical groups but he made no particular effort to hold together any considerable organization. Instead, today he has maneuvered himself into the position of an extremely "available" candidate, around whom the various left wingers can rally without feeling that they are submitting to domination or surrendering their individual principles. He is a "dark horse" rather than a "favorite son" for the liberal-plus groups and holds almost the position of an honest broker for the several secessionist movements that have either abandoned (or been abandoned by) Roosevelt or that stand ready to leave the New Deal if Roosevelt luffs too far to starboard.

The elements of strength in Wheeler's position are worth the cool-headed consideration that the Administration high political command has given him.

First, he was co-leader of the Progressive revolt of 1924 which polled 5,000,000 votes against two moderately easygoing conservative candidates in an era of great national prosperity. That 5,000,000 following can be considered the irreducible minimum of liberal strength—and that many votes are worth gathering in any man's election.

Second, he has a powerful grip on his home State of Montana and considerable personal prestige in the other Northwestern and Rocky Mountain States. This means that he can afford to take chances in national politics, secure in the knowledge that he can't be beaten on his home-grounds, and can, moreover, deliver a fair number of electoral votes from the sparsely populated bailiwicks of the West—and electoral and not popular votes are what count in a national election.

Third, he is a Democratic Progressive and hence a somewhat greater threat to Roosevelt than a Republican Progressive would be. His Presidential candidacy would represent a split in the President's party and splits are always unlucky for the splittee.

Fourth, he is closely allied with Olson and the Farmer-Labor crowd and probably has a better chance than any other Democrat to obtain support from them, as well as from the remains of the Non-Partisan League of North Dakota, should he run as a Third Party leader. The Administration's strategy depends on holding the Northern Mississippi Valley States in line for the New Deal, but Wheeler could menace its success in such a policy.

Fifth, he is an ardent and emotional believer in the free and unlimited coinage of silver, a policy which appeals strongly to the old Bryan wing of the Democratic Party as well as to such monetary inflationists as Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, and others who believe that high money prices will help the farmer, no matter how such prices are obtained.

Sixth, his monetary policy carries him very close to Father Coughlin. In fact, Wheeler could say "aye" to almost every plank of the latter's National Union for Social Justice and there is some suspicion that he has been one of Coughlin's monetary coaches. Moreover, Wheeler stands ace-high with the Catholics—the backbone of his support in Montana being Catholic and Montana itself being a strongly Catholic State as a result of the late Jim Hill's land policy for the Northern Pacific (Hill having argued that the Catholics were more docile and orderly, politically and economically, than the Protestants and so, though himself a Protestant, deliberately favored Catholic immigration along the right-of-way of his railroad).

Seventh, Wheeler is very friendly with Huey P. Long, for whom he has acted as guide, interpreter and friend. Excepting Senator Overton, of Louisiana, and Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas—both of whom owe their election to Long—Wheeler is Long's closest buddy in the Senate, lending Long friendly assistance without permitting him to exercise any control. When Huey failed to turn up for the opening of the 1935 session of Congress, he wired Wheeler a message of explanation, promising that he would have an important utterance to deliver as soon as he arrived, and Wheeler read the telegram to the Senate.

Eighth, his association with the elder La Follette in the 1924 Progressive movement might get Wheeler the support of the Wisconsin Progressives, who have so far played ball with Roosevelt, as well as of George Norris, of Nebraska, whose support proved important to Roosevelt in 1932.

Ninth, he was one of the key men in the campaign to nominate Roosevelt in 1932—unlike Long, who did not jump on the bandwagon until he saw that the Roosevelt forces were going to have a majority of the convention and could seat or unseat Long's contested delegation from Louisiana—so Wheeler's secession from the New Deal would have an important psychological back-kick in Roosevelt circles.

Tenth, he has been critical of the NRA and the AAA and might expect to cash in on the trust-busting hankering of small business men and on the farmer's lust to curb the middle-man and processor. If the Republicans put up an Eastern Tory or Herbert Hoover again, Wheeler might get the help of Progressive Republicans like Nye and Borah.

Eleventh, he is one of the most effective stump-speakers in the country, and after all oratory is still the basis of politics in a democracy.

To summarize: Wheeler possesses the apparatus for a hook-up of some kind with most of the actual or potential deserters from the Roosevelt camp. In addition to this fact, he is "respectable," impeccably so. Huey Long has openly talked of running Wheeler for President, realizing that the senior Senator from Montana would have fewer liabilities than the Voice of the Cane-Brakes and in the belief that Huey could deliver his own strength to Wheeler. There has also been talk of a Long-Wheeler ticket, but Burt is not the man to take second place again on a Third Party ticket with anybody. Wheeler has so far not given any indication of how he will play his hand. He has hung back, maneuvering for position but avoiding the front-line trenches. He is probably playing for 1940—the annus mirabilis of American politics—but if 1936 looks like a good gamble for a man with nothing to lose, look out! His past political record shows that he has dramatic abilities which might make history if he decides to employ them to break down Roosevelt.

As Robles sees Wheeler.

Wheeler is a Massachusetts Quaker by birth. The youngest of ten children, he was born on February 27, 1882—just four weeks after F. D. R. was born, an only child, at fashionable Hyde Park on the Hudson—in the little manufacturing town of Hudson, Mass., only a few miles from Groton, where F. D. R. went to school. Burt attended the Hudson High School and a business college and, after working as a stenographer for a short time in Boston, he attended the University of Michigan Law School, from which he graduated in 1905, one year after F. D. R. completed his undergraduate course at Harvard. Wheeler worked his way through law school, waiting on tables, doing stenographic work and selling medical and cook books in rural Illinois during the summer vacations. On one of his book-peddling expeditions he met Miss Lulu M. White, at the little town of Albany, Ill., and in 1907 he went back, married her and took her out to Montana.

The parallelism between his career and that of Roosevelt is worth noting, not for irony or invidious comparison, but as showing the workings of the New England spirit in two men of the same era, one born to a life of wealth from which he revolted, and the other born to a life which must be made for himself.

From law school Wheeler went to Butte, Mont., then one of the crudest and least attractive cities of the country. He had been told by physicians that he ought to live in a high, dry climate, to relieve his asthma and to counteract a disposition to tuberculosis. Wheeler didn't like Butte—very few people do at first blush—and decided to go on to Spokane, but as he was waiting for a train he fell into the hands of six card-sharpers in a saloon and soon found himself minus all of his cash. It did not take him long to decide that he had been cheated, so he returned suddenly to the saloon and caught the gang dividing up their winnings. He coolly demanded that his money be returned, telling them that he had influential friends, and finally bluffed them into giving him back enough to get to Spokane. In return, they warned him to leave town on the next train.

This was enough to decide Wheeler to remain where he was. Out of sheer contrariness, he stayed in Butte, taking a job as stenographer in a law office. With his law decree from Michigan, he soon began to get court assignments to defend penniless offenders and so made a reputation as an effective trial lawyer. After a few months, he went into partnership with another young attorney and in 1907 was invited into a partnership in a well-established Butte firm.

His entry into politics was the result of compulsion. Although a Republican by birth, Wheeler had been converted to the Democratic cause by Bryan and free silver and the sound and fury of the abortive liberal movements of 1896 and 1900.

The Democracy of Silver Bow County, which contains Butte, was torn into two embittered factions, so Wheeler, being an outsider, was called upon to act as a sort of neutral chairman at various meetings. In return, both factions offered him a nomination for the State Legislature, which he declined. In 1910, he was again offered the nomination and this time he accepted it—in the same year when F. D. R. was offered the nomination to the State Senate in New York. Both men were elected, Wheeler becoming the youngest lawyer in the Montana Legislature. More partisan squabbles, plus his own reputaton, resulted in his selection as chairman of the judiciary committee.

This brought him up against the copper interests in a State which had traditionally been run by "copper" and "cattle." Wheeler swiftly became a marked man, as a result of his audacity in proposing bills to close the loopholes by which the Anaconda Copper Company escaped paying damages to its injured workmen. He also voted for Thomas J. Walsh for United States Senator (Senators were still elected by State Legislatures in that period), but Walsh failed to get a majority and it was later Wheeler's vote which elected a conservative Democrat. As a result, Wheeler came out of his first legislative session marked down for destruction by the copper interests—again a curious parallel with Franklin Roosevelt's first year at Albany, when the latter's spectacular fight against "Blue-Eyed Billy" Sheehan's candidacy for the United States Senate won F. D. R. the enmity of the railroads, public utility interests and Tammany Hall.

Wheeler's fight for Walsh won him an alliance with that grim and powerful politician of Montana, who was later to shock the country with the Teapot Dome prosecutions and who was Roosevelt's selection for the post of Attorney General in the New Deal Cabinet. The Walsh group wanted Wheeler to run for attorney general of Montana in 1912, and Wheeler was not particularly anxious to make the campaign until he heard that the Anaconda Copper Co. intended to prevent his nomination anyhow. That made him angry, and he entered the convention fight, losing the nomination by one and one-half votes. In the next year, however, President Wilson made him United States Attorney for the Montana District on the recommendation of Walsh, who had just been elected to the Senate at Washington. Wheeler was then 31 years old.

He made an active United States Attorney, prosecuting various Republicans—and Democrats, including a Democratic State treasurer and Democratic secretary of state—on charges of conspiracy to defraud the State. Wheeler made his real reputation not by his prosecutions but by his refusals to prosecute. He declined to use his office to prosecute strikers, I. W. W.'s and other social nonconformists. This put him on the spot during the war, when the Department of Justice, under A. Mitchell Palmer, made an investigation of accusations from the big interests of Montana that Burton K. Wheeler was a "pro-German" and I. W. W., and—later, of course—a Bolshevik—a characteristic sample of the fine art of conservative mud-slinging at those whom conservatives denounce as irresponsible demagogues.

The anti-Wheeler sentiment was whipped up so high that the conservative wing of the Democratic Party was able to exact Wheeler's resignation as their price to support Walsh in 1918. The Wilson Administration offered Wheeler another job—safe, dignified, out-of-the way—but he preferred to remain in Montana, where he led the fight to override the Legislature's repeal of the State primary law—a characteristic repeal designed to hamstring the Non-Partisan League movement, for it seems to be a law of democracy that its institutions are modified or abolished whenever there is serious possibility that the "wrong" people may use them. In return, the Non-Partisan League offered to back Wheeler for governor in 1920.

He entered the Democratic primary as the liberal candidate, with the backing of the Non-Partisan movement and a Labor League. He was defeated by 40,000 votes after one of the bitterest and most vituperative campaigns ever staged in Montana, at the height of the post-war red-baiting hysteria in the year of the Wall street bomb and the Palmer deportations. Two years later, however, Wheeler won the nomination and election to the United States Senate. He arrived in Washington in December, 1923, at the end of an era.

(To Be Continued.)

Takoma Park Firemen Map Plans for Carnival

Leo B. Moffett, chief of the Takoma Park Fire Department, has been named head of a committee to make arrangements for an old-fashioned carnival to be held shortly. Other members of the arrangements committee are Henry W. Scherger and Herman C. Heffner.

Delegates to the annual convention of the State Firemen's Association have also been named by the department. They are Irving W. Johnson, Chief Moffett, Phil W. Huck, F. B. Austin and Ralph Harries. The convention will be held at Oakland, Md., on June 19, 20 and 21.

Theta Mu Sigma Dance Takes Place Tomorrow

The annual banquet of the Theta Mu Sigma Sorority will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Kenwood Country Club, Kenwood, Md. A dance to be attended by more than 100 couples will follow. Officers will be installed.

The new officers are Miss Hazel Munroe, president; Mrs. Menikheim, vice president; Miss Grace Tabbutt, secretary, and Miss Vera Schiedel, treasurer. Miss Ethel Jean Lammon is the retiring president.

One Killed, 3 Injured On Petersburg Pike

Petersburg, Va., May 30 (AP).—P. W. Doyle, of Adsit, Brunswick County, was killed and three other persons were injured when two trucks collided on the Petersburg turnpike near Dutch Gap today.

Walter Brockwell, of Adsit, suffered broken legs. W. J. Stoker and his wife, of Jacksonville, Fla., were dismissed after first-aid treatment in Memorial Hospital, Richmond.

National Group To Fight Return Of Child Labor

Invalidation of NRA Stirs Fears of Committee; Curb Sought.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 30.—Fear that invalidation of NRA industrial codes "means a return of child labor" was expressed tonight by the National Child Labor Committee.

The committee said it would redouble its efforts to obtain ratification of the Federal child labor amendment and expressed a hope that a temporary stop-gap would be found meantime.

"It is unthinkable that child labor should be permitted to regain a foothold in American industry," said the committee. "Yet with the end of the NRA codes the employment of children will again be legal in many States, in some even under 14 years.

"Moreover, with the removal of present wage restrictions, it will again be profitable for unscrupulous employers to exploit low-paid children, and reputable employers will be forced to meet their competition."

Meanwhile, factories and business offices were closed over Memorial Day, bringing a temporary lull in price cutting competitions and giving executives an opportunity to reconnoiter the situation.

With ratification by twelve more States needed before the child labor amendment becomes law, the child labor committee said it would be early 1937 before its objective could be attained.

"In the meantime it is to be hoped that some constitutional method will be found for continuing until that time the protection afforded children, by the provisions of the codes," said the committee.

"Previous experience shows that children flock back to industry as soon as legal restrictions are lowered."

Approximately 100,000 retail store employes passed the holiday with the assurance that their wages and hours would not be tampered with as the result of an agreement announced by Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Retail Code Authority.

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The Fisherman's Paradise
Where the Potomac Is 6 Miles Wide
LOTS $100 UP
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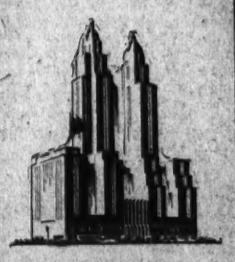

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Single rooms: $5, $6, $7
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Besides the usual a la carte service, popular fixed price meals may be enjoyed in delightful surroundings. Dinner in the Sert Room, $2.50 and in the Norse Grill, $2 (Club Breakfasts from 75c and Luncheon at $1.50).

Interesting New York life centers at The Waldorf, located in the city's most favored residential section... yet just a few minutes from shops, clubs, theatres, and Grand Central.

Write for Menu Booklet No. 8, entitled "Home Cooking in The Waldorf-Astoria."

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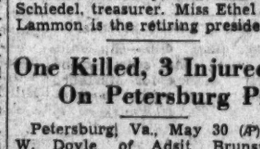
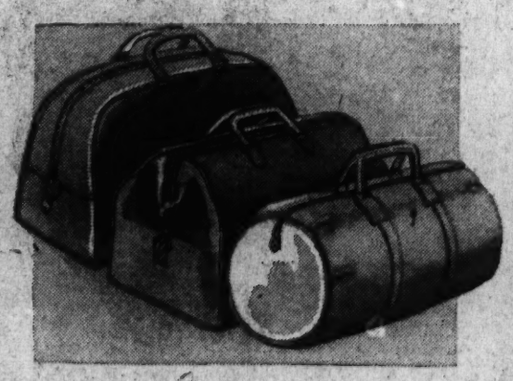


WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



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A leather with a reputation for toughness and durability, just what you want for your sports luggage. Heavy topgrain cowhide in sports bag, club bag and sports roll styles.

Easy to open . . . stays open for packing . . . easy to pack. Sturdy Talon fastener with strong lock. Flat, well-designed handles make it easy to carry.

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Ecuadorian* PANAMAS

—have that certain distinction of excellence that fastidious women demand in a Panama. And this season add the chic of brims that sweep downward with dash—or tilt up to show a smart coiffure. Perfect accompaniments to the tailored sort of Summer clothes. Ecuadorian Panamas in a smart collection at—

$10

Other Panamas, $3.95 to $10

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

*"quoted—a product of a certain district in Ecuador that has long specialized in the production of this finely-woven, exceptional type of Panama hat."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Would You Like to Save on a Beautiful
Diamond Ring

You have that opportunity now, as we have drastically reduced the prices on several superb rings.

The baguette diamond sketched is a perfect quality, pure white stone mounted in a handmade platinum setting. Was $1,100. Now $725

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ATLANTIC CITY
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SATURDAY, JUNE 1
$4.25 Round Trip from WASHINGTON

Opportunity for a glorious outing at low cost. Leave Washington 8:00 A.M., Saturday, June 1. Returning, leave Atlantic City any time Saturday, up to and including 6:30 P. M., Sunday, June 2.

SIMILAR EXCURSION
June 15, 29 and July 13

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Meet Spring Halfway
Enjoy balmy weather in Virginia. A delightful overnight boat trip or 8 hours by motor. Rate includes room with private bath, bathing in salt water pool, dancing. With meals, $3.00 per person per day.
Chamberlin Hotel
OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.
Low Spring Rates at VIRGINIA BEACH, at our leased MARTHA WASHINGTON $1.50 up

Texas Minister, Held in Slaying, Fights Return

Brands as Enemies Those Who Accuse Him of Killing Officer.

By the Associated Press.

De Ridder, La., May 30.—A minister who can write his name with a "six-shooter," wears a ten-gallon hat and likes horse races, flashed defiance through steel-blue eyes tonight in his jail cell as he branded "enemies" those who accuse him of killing a Texas officer.

Rising to his full height of 6 feet 2 inches, the Rev. Edgar Eskridge, 49, announced he would wage the most bitter battle of his turbulent career to prevent being released to Orange, Tex., authorities for the slaying there of Police Chief Ed J. O'Reilly.

"However, I'll go back willingly with Texas Rangers," said the pastor of the Baptist Church at Orange.

Gov. James V. Allred of Texas issued a requisition to Gov. O. K. Allen of Louisiana for extradition of Mr. Eskridge.

Silent on Accusations.

A vice crusader and bitter critic of law enforcement in Orange County, Tex., he declined to discuss accusations that he killed O'Reilly because the officer arrested him on a charge of impersonating a Texas Ranger during a raid Sunday on a night club.

He talked freely of his past life, mentioning that while a student at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., about 20 years ago, he was forced to lead a mob which lynched a colored person.

He studied law at the university and termed himself "a good criminal lawyer, even if I do say it." He recalled playing football in his younger days and said he was a captain of cavalry during the World War.

O'Reilly, who was baptized into the church by Mr. Eskridge, was slain on a street corner in Orange yesterday with a shotgun fired from a motor car. Mr. Eskridge, a 220-pound man with the physique of a football player, emphasized when arrested in his car shortly afterward near De Ridder that he was not fleeing but had intended surrendering voluntarily in Louisiana.

Sends Message to Orange.

"I stand on my two hind feet and never compromise my principles," he said today.

"I am not a preacher. I just keep the congregation from calling a preacher. I guess they will call one now—one of those spineless ones."

He sent a message to Orange residents pleading that they drop all feelings of "revenge" either for him or O'Reilly, and a note to his wife assuring "I love you."

O'Reilly had reported taking two pistols from Mr. Eskridge after the latter allegedly flashed a Texas Ranger badge during the night club raid. The charge on which the minister was arrested was not pressed.

Threatening Letters Alleged.

Mr. Eskridge recently told a steward in his church that he had received letters threatening "execution." He reminded interviewers that while he was conducting a revival at Freeport, Tex., a few months ago four men waylaid him and fired at his motor car, but he escaped injury.

Tyler, Tex., authorities said Mr. Eskridge served as a Federal prohibition agent there about ten years ago.

"He could write his name on a board with bullets from six guns," asserted Duncan Butler, Tyler policeman.

Judge Scott Talks To Order of Tents

Felicitates Order Upon Its $350,000 Charity Fund.

Judge Armond W. Scott of the Municipal Court was the principal speaker last night at the closing public session of the convention of the United Order of Tents, held in the auditorium of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. He felicitated the organization upon its membership of more than 35,000 colored women, and its grand treasurer's report showing assets of more than $350,000 as the basis for its charitable and educational work.

Appreciation was expressed also for a resolution sent to President Roosevelt, thanking him for the appointment of Judge Scott to the bench, and for the convention address to the country, which, while expressing belief "that the economic security of our country depends upon continued adherence to the principles laid down by the fathers," also noted "that altered conditions of living require legal regulations and are not opposed to sane and sensible progressive legislation."

Other speakers were Mrs. M. A. Goode, Maria Harris, Marie Madre Marshall, the Rev. James H. Marshall, Mrs. Adeline M. Ward, the Rev. A. F. Elmes and Anne Richter, grand secretary.

Presbyterians Elect Dr. Sweets Moderator

Montreat, N. C., May 30 (U.P.).—The Rev. Henry H. Sweets, D. D., of Louisville, Ky., was elected moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States here tonight.

His election, at the seventy-fifth annual general assembly of the organization, was decided on a second ballot. He succeeds Judge Samuel R. Sibley, of Marietta, Ga.

Other nominees for moderator included Dr. H. Tucker Graham, of Florence, S. C.; Dr. John S. Foster, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. William E. Hill, of Richmond, Va.; Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. L. E. McNair, of Orlando, Fla.

Owned Mine Since 1220.

Falun, Sweden (U.P.).—The oldest chartered industrial concern in the world is the copper mine here in Dalecarlia, one of Sweden's most picturesque regions for travelers. The mine has been owned by one family since 1220.

Held in Gem Case

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

NOEL CHARLES SCAFFA.

Scaffa Arraigned In Gem Theft Case

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 30.—After the novel experience of a night in jail, Noel C. Scaffa, private detective who has recovered more than $1,000,000 worth of missing jewelry, was arraigned today in Federal court on a charge of illegally transporting stolen gems.

Scaffa—questioned by the Federal grand jury last month about the mysterious recovery of $185,000 worth of jewelry stolen from Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell in Miami, Fla.—was charged with transporting jewelry from Miami to New York City.

The charge was sworn to by William B. Moran, special agent of the Department of Justice. Federal Judge Francis C. Gaffey fixed bail at $10,000.

Contest on Kite Starting Today For 392 Prizes

More Than 70 Judges Are Selected for 5th Annual District Exhibition.

More than 70 judges will hand out a total of 392 awards for workmanship and flying ability at the fifth annual kite contests to be held today and tomorrow under the auspices of the District Model Aircraft League.

Today's contests will be held at Anacostia Park, section D, and at the Banneker Recreation Center, and tomorrow at the Monument Grounds and Anacostia section C. Registration will begin at 1 p. m. and last two hours.

Chairman of this year's tournament is Dr. Willis R. Gregg, chief of the Weather Bureau. The list of judges includes scientists, craftsmen, artists and architects, for every kite will be classified according to type, plane surface, box or combination, and judged for workmanship, design and performance.

At each of the four contests, entrants will be judged in three groups, juniors under 15, eniors over that age, and the father-son group, in which any adult may work with a junior.

Eighty-one red, white and blue ribbons will be awarded at each contest, and the champion will receive the Model Aircraft League's silver cup trophy.

This is no mere children's outing, but a serious scientific contest, it is pointed out by school and playground officials who are cooperating with the league. Kites are really a basic elemental aircraft, they say, and a study of their behavior in the air reveals to the young builder many principles embodied in the airplane.

Communist Ask Joint Action of Labor Groups

New York, May 30 (AP).—Unified action of all labor groups in the country was urged today in a letter sent by the Communist Party of the United States to the national executive committee of the Socialist Party of America.

In emphatic terms the letter stated unity of action was essential to protect labor against what was termed a rapidly developing drive against wages, working conditions and civil rights of labor, presaged by the Supreme Court decision on the NRA.

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100-Year-Old Book Collection Is Relocated

150 Volumes Jefferson Bought All That Remain From Fire.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., May 30.—Approximately 150 old text and reference books, all that remain of the 8,000 volumes which Thomas Jefferson ordered for the first University of Virginia library in 1825, and which passed through fire and water and finally dropped from record altogether, have been "rediscovered" and placed back in the active files of the library.

While it was thought that what was left of the original collection was stored in the dome of the rotunda, central building of the university group which houses the library, after the fire of 1895, it was not until this year that a complete survey was made. Under the direction of Harry Clemons, librarian, it was made a special project for student FERA workers, who assisted the regular library staff in locating and cataloguing the historic volumes.

In planning a library, Jefferson manifested as much concern over the acquisition of books as he did about securing professors. It was his unalterable view that both must come from Europe in order that his new university might have the benefit of the intellectual background of the Old World.

Sent Abroad for Volumes.

About 1825 he sent agents abroad to make purchases in England, France and Germany from prepared book lists. He directed that the books be most authoritative in history, mathematics, natural and moral philosophy, the various branches of medicine, engineering and government and law, all departments he intended to incorporate in his "complete university." Material for music and art also were listed.

It also was Jefferson's instructions that books designed for amusement only were to be eliminated, and the only religious books which would be admitted to the library "were those so free of controversial taint that persons of every sect could read them with approval."

Altogether, representatives of the university bought approximately 8,000 volumes abroad and shipped them back to Charlottesville for Jefferson's inspection. The final assortment arrived shortly after his death in 1826, and subsequently were placed in the rotunda under the care of William Wertenbaker, the first librarian.

Most of the carefully selected volumes of the original library were destroyed when the rotunda burned in 1895. Those saved were carried to the windows of the burning building in the arms of students and in the skirts of wives of faculty members and thrown out on the "lawn." It is thought that some were taken as souvenirs.

The surviving volumes of the Jefferson collection, prized for their historical association more than anything else, probably will be used for exhibition purposes in the new library building, which it is hoped will be built within the next few years.

It is estimated that the structure now in use can adequately accomodate not more than 100,000 volumes. When Mr. Clemons took over the office of librarian in 1927 more than 150,000 had been acquired and during his administration the rate of increase has mounted rapidly, reaching a total of about 245,000 this year.

The increase has come so fast that it has overtaxed the capacities of both the building and the staff. Mr. Clemons points out that only through student FERA aid has the library been able to carry on or complete important projects.

In addition to the restoration of old books, student helpers have assisted in routine duties and special work. The largest group has been engaged in filing an accumulation of Library of Congress reference cards which come in at the rate of 5,500 a month, and when completely arranged, will total 1,500,000.

Some of the preliminary work on the survey of Virginia newspapers, which will be published shortly by Prof. Lester J. Cappon, university archivist, was performed by FERA students, and others arranged and listed an important collection of Virginia newspapers in the possession of the library.

Class Graduates At Thomas, W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thomas, W. Va., May 30.—Commencement exercises of Thomas High School were held in Sutton's Theater this afternoon. The members of the class are: Louis Andoline, Francis Arnold, Olin Collins, Dominick Genantonio, Paul Johnson, Benson Unger, Ralph Erhard, Donald DePello, Lorenzo Helmick, John Griffith, John Snyder, Harry Rominick, Arnold Evans, Ameriga Tonelli, Woodrow Ratlif, Frank Hervatine, Guy Ballassone, Leland Farris, Abe DiBacco, Tony Lambruno, Stash Dewell, Carl Luzier, Albert Topper, Richard Thayer, Earl Bennett, Carmen and Paul Monda.

Miss Bernice Arnold, Helen Bullick, Pauline Johnson, Geneva Hartman, Ada Massi, Augusta Carrico, Geraldine Sharder, Lavena Schell, Anna Rose, Carrie Robey, Betty Cosner, Martha Zirunas, Leona Gainer, Leona Sines, Luella Sines, Josephine Staron, Virgia Kerry, Catherine Phillips, Nellie Helmick, Viola Pierce, Helen Hellman, Angeline Greeco, Lucy Colabrese, Pauline Klore and Catherine Landsberry.

Mary Jane Marshall, Betty Head, Sadie McClarin, Mildred Auvil, Mary Goodall, Gwendolyn Donahue, Ruth Sheetz, Susan Yeager, Freda Michelitch, Marian McVattie, Novadell Close, Blondell Close, Tina Davis, Francis Fortina and Erveatine McTall.

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Six Paralytics In Food Strike At Aid Offices

3 Girls, 3 Men Won't Leave Headquarters Without Seeing Chief.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 30.—Six young paralytic cripples waged a hunger strike in department of welfare offices today, determined to remain there until they had obtained jobs for 200 members of the Unemployment League for the Physically Handicapped.

The six, three girls and three men, called at headquarters of City Relief Administrator Oswald W. Knauth yesterday, and, unsuccessfully seeking an interview with him, refused to leave.

The offices, on the twentieth floor of a lower Broadway building, were closed today for the holiday, and, except for a few watchmen under orders not to molest them, the six strikers occupied the place in solitude.

Friends Row in Street.

As they passed their twenty-fourth hour with only a sandwich and a few chocolate bars for food, a disturbance developed in the street below when a committee of sympathizers sought to visit them.

Police used clubs on a few members of the crowd that gathered, but quiet was restored when two members of the committee were permitted to enter the building. They were accompanied by a physician who examined the strikers.

The six, who said they spent the first night of their self-imprisonment sleeping on desks and in chairs, were found whiling away the time with improvised checkers and playing cards.

"We want jobs," said Hyman Abromowitz, president of the league and leader of the hunger strike. "We have among our 200 members pharmacists, lawyers, clerks and stenographers. We are not able to go out seeking manual labor because we are all crippled, but we still feel that the city should provide us with jobs."

Demand Action Now.

A note was delivered to them from Administrator Knauth, promising he would see them early next week, but they refused to budge, saying they wanted "an immediate interview."

An emergency relief bureau doctor, who accompanied the committee doctor, said the group was suffering only from "mild inanition" induced by hunger.

The committee's doctor said one of the women, Sarah Lasoff, 23, was suffering from nervous prostration and exhaustion.

Victor H. Lawn, director of public relations, refused to permit food to be sent into the building.

"They can leave whenever they want to," he said, "but I am without authority to allow any city building to be converted into a municipal lodging house."

The strikers remained and the committee left, threatening another demonstration to back their demands that food be sent in to the "hunger strikers."

Flandin Cabinet Is Overthrown

Continued from Page 1.

and liberty?" had indicated the government's intention to prosecute speculators.

Meanwhile, Bouisson conferred late at night with Leon Blum, Socialist leader, who sought to know the terms on which Bouisson wanted Socialists to enter the government. The Socialists heretofore have refused to participate in any cabinet.

In the last stand for his government, weak and haggard, as the result of injuries suffered recently in an automobile accident, the towering premier, his government's life hanging in the balance, took the rostrum in the tense, heavily guarded chamber to announce Louis Germain-Martin had resigned his finance portfolio.

The outspoken opponent of devaluation and the government's standard-bearer in preliminary stages of its battle to get parliamentary authorization to effect financial economies, Germain-Martin sat on the government benches and stared stonily as his chief announced he himself would take the finance portfolio.

Flandin's voice was weak when he started, but gained strength as he lashed out at speculators against the franc at home nad abroad and denounced the devaluation campaign led by Raymond Patenotre, publisher of the newspaper Le Petit Journal.

Resting his bandage arm on the cushioned support arranged for it and gesturing with his right arm, the premier asked earnestly for power to issue legislation by proclamation and "give the country a psychological shock that will restore confidence."

"Unless something is done immediately," the premier warned ominously, "tomorrow there will be a slide and who knows where, when or how it can be stopped?"

Without naming Patenotre, Flandin assailed the "devaluationist campaign in a newspaper published by the hundreds of thousands of copies in a book by its owner."

"I condemn such actions," he said.

The premier declared he earnestly desired currency stabilization and said he had "made great efforts in Washington and London" to that end.

"Stabilization is the solution of the crisis," he said, "and would be the forerunner of prosperity."

Offering his compromise—Germain-Martin's resignation—to the chamber, Flandin said it would be "useless to prolong discussion," asserting disaster might result unless the government be armed with the decree powers it asked.

It was learned Germain-Martin's decision to resign was taken an hour earlier in the ministers' private room, where it was arranged that the resignation be announced from the rostrum in the hope of turning the tide toward the government.

Police Use Clubs to Disperse Rioters in N. Y.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Several persons were clubbed yesterday when police were forced to use their nightsticks on a crowd that attempted to gain entrance to Department of Welfare offices in New York.

Tokyo Admits Sending China Stern Warning

War Lords Freely Talk of Extending Zone to Include Peiping.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, May 30.—A stern warning and strong demands, based on charges of Chinese treachery, anti-Japanese agitation, terrorism and alleged violations of treaties, have been delivered to the Chinese National government, it was officially admitted today.

The official version of the demands was not available and the details were kept secret here, but it was admitted that Col. Takahashi Sakai, chief of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin, issued the warning. The alleged treaty violations included mention of the Tangku truce and the Boxer protocol of 1901.

There were strong indications that the Japanese war lords again would act as they did in September, 1931, when the conquest of Manchuria began and control of the entire policy toward China was taken from civilian hands.

Peiping Is Mentioned.

Whether force actually will be used and how far southward it would carry the armies of the Japanese Emperor remained obscure, but military observers here discussed freely "the advisability of including Peiping and Tientsin within the demilitarized zone," which was established by the Tangku truce of May 31, 1933.

Such an extension of the demilitarization would place northern Hopei Province, including the old Chinese capital and commercial city of north China, almost as completely under the domination of the Japanese army as Manchukuo, the empire carved out of Manchuria.

Military statements indicated that the demands against China are most sweeping and imply severe limitation to China's sovereignty in northern Hopei, while the threats were said to have included the utmost use of force. Thus far, apparently, the pressure against China has been entirely verbal, although it was learned that the movement of the Japanese army's Ninth Division from Japan to Manchuria has been in progress for a week.

Movements Explained.

Military leaders explained that this movement was a mere coincidence, saying the Ninth Division was moving to Manchuria to replace the Seventh, which returned home in March as a matter of routine.

Southward of the Great Wall only Japanese aviation is active, there being daily flying formations toward Peiping. An infantry column which last week crossed the Great Wall to annihilate Sun Young Chen's feeble guerrilla band apparently returned to the Great Wall to await orders.

Rengo (Japanese news agency) said that "repeated efforts of the Chinese to obtain a modification of the Japanese demands having failed, Ho Ying Chin, Chinese war minister, himself telephoned today to Sakai and urged the elimination of certain demands as impossible for Chinese compliance."

Policy Called Inflexible.

Sakai was said by Rengo to have refused brusquely, saying: "Don't you know that Japanese planes for the past two or three days have been flying over Peiping in mass formation, and that soon they will be flying over Kalgan? Don't you know what these flights mean? We do not want you to accept anything unreasonable, but our policy is inflexibly fixed."

A foreign office spokesman said: "We consider this a local military affair capable of settlement by the army on the spot. We hope China's acceptance of the Japanese request will make military action unnecessary."

A high foreign official indicated that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was gravely disappointed at what was described as the failure of the Chinese sincerely to respond to Japan's overtures of friendship.

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Old Folks Service Arranged To Memorialize Francis S. Key

Tuning Fork Used by Hymn Composer Will Feature Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middletown, Md., May 30.—The memory of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," will be vividly recalled at the twentieth annual old folks' service to be held in the United Brethren Church, Myersville, Sunday, June 9. The day's activities will begin in the Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock and close with a concert by a 40-piece symphony orchestra at 3 p. m.

The hymns to be used during the four services will be pitched by a tuning fork owned by Key, and which he used while leading the singing at religious gatherings in many Middletown Valley barns more than a century ago. Some years ago, the tuning fork came into the possession of the late Cyrus F. Flook, originator of the old folks' programs, and is now owned by his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Eby Flook, Myersville.

Last year among the more than 1,000 persons present from several States were 150 worshipers who had passed the three-score mark. Among the latter was Henry C. Reynolds, 99, of Hagerstown, who will be one of the speakers this year.

Among other aged persons who have already accepted invitations to attend are the seven Fulmer sisters, residing in various sections of Maryland and the Dstrict of Columbia, whose ages range from 73 to 93 years. They will sing several selections. The five Garnand brothers, residing in Frederick and Washington counties, whose combined ages total more than 400 years, will also participate.

Invitations have been extended to more than 500 aged residents of all sections of Maryland, parts of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia and indications are that the attendance this year will exceed all past records.

The Rev. Dr. S. F. Daugherty, aged retired United Brethren minister of Dayton, Ohio, will be the principal speaker at the worship service scheduled for 10:30 a. m. His address will be reminiscent of religious services as conducted during the pioneer days of the church.

The afternoon program will begin at 1 o'clock, and will be featured by reminiscences of aged visitors. This service will be conducted along the same lines as those of 100 years ago.

The closing service, at 3 o'clock, will consist of a program by the 40-piece symphony orchestra of the United Brethren Sunday School, Dallastown, Pa. A male chorus of 20 voices from the same church will also participate.

Five Kittens Born Joined to Each Other

By the Associated Press.

Memphis, Tenn., May 30.—Science today had saved the lives of five newly-born kittens, joined together in a "Siamese" chain.

A veterinarian who battled this freak of mother nature at his small animal clinic, said cases of juncture of small animals are rare enough when two are joined, but the instance of the five kittens being joined together by a short navel cord was a "rarity indeed."

At the clinic, the veterinarian placed the kittens on an operating table, and with the kittens barely able to move, he began his work to the symphonic accompaniment of a warbling canary and a howling pup, caged nearby.

The first kitten was freed in 15 minutes, the second in 10 minutes and 10 minutes later, all were separated.

Receipt of Second Kidnap Note Denied

By the United Press.

Tacoma, Wash., May 30.—Reports that a second note from kidnapers had been delivered to the J. P. Weyerhaeuser residence were denied tonight b ya secretary.

"The family knows nothing of such a note," she said when telephoned.

"Then it is untrue that a note has been delivered?"

"Yes, it is untrue. We have had no news of any sort from the kidnapers."

"Studies" English in Grades.

Sandusky, Ohio (U.P.).—Seeking to master the English language, a 21-year-old Italian graduate of an agricultural school in Florence, Italy, is spending a few days in each class of the public school here.

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Postgraduate Service Sought For Physicians

Appropriation of $12,000 to Be Proposed at Richmond Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—Establishment of a post-graduate service for practicing physicians throughout Virginia with a State appropriation of $12,000 will be recommended by a sub-committee of the State Child Conservation Committee at a meeting of the body here Saturday, it was said today.

"Here in Virginia, with wide rural areas isolated from centers where physicians might keep in constant touch with scientific developments, we have no service for physicians after they get their degrees," said a member of the sub-committee headed by Dr. R. D. Bates, of Newton, Va.

"I do not know of any greater changes than those that have taken place in medicine, and those that are continually taking place. Yet we seem to work under the assumption that doctors need no further knowledge after they graduate. We trust the life and happiness, sometimes, of those we love most to men who themselves desire to keep abreast of modern medicine but are often unable to leave, or to pay, for study in medical developments."

A $12,000 appropriation, for which the next general assembly will be asked, was seen sufficient to "supply a permanent physician-instructor, traveling to selected centers where physicians may gather to study and discuss developments in medical science." This amount also would "provide a number of demonstrations and lectures in selected subjects in other centers of the State and the equipment and secretarial services necessary to carry on this service."

Other reports will be made at the meeting Saturday by Dr. Dean B. Cole, chairman of the tuberculosis committee; Dr. Dudley Smith, chairman of the venereal disease committee; Dr. Emory Hill, chairman of the vision committee, and by Dr. F. D. Rawls on hospitalization on indigent children for tonsils-adenoids, and Dr. F. D. Wilson on the immunization of indigent children.

Owners Warned to Muzzle Dogs.

The Takoma Park, Md., police yesterday called attention of all residents who own dogs to the law requiring that beginning tomorrow until September 16, all dogs running loose must be equipped with a muzzle.

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Friday, May 31, 1935.

The Forgotten Employes.

Prospective Government employes have been flocking to Washington ever since the New Deal became a reality. Thousands of highly competent technicians and well-trained clerks, as well as the army of patronage hunters, have knocked at the doors of the alphabetical agencies. And hosts of them have been admitted. No one seems to have given a serious thought, however, to the problem that will arise when the need for these special services has ended.

Already 4,500 employes of the NRA are faced by prospective termination of their jobs on June 16. Many of them have rendered eminent service, and hundreds of others have devoted long hours to their tasks, which in part were designed to improve working conditions for other groups. Certainly these deserve something more than summary dismissal.

It is probable, of course, that a considerable number of the men and women who kept the NRA functioning will be called into the service of a new organization expected to evolve from the wreckage resulting from the Supreme Court's decision. Others may be absorbed into the new work-relief agencies. But unless some concerted effort is made to transfer competent employes to other duties, a large number of faithful servants of the Government will suffer.

The task is complicated by the absence of any merit system in the alphabetical organizations. If NRA employes had civil service ratings it would be a relatively simple matter to separate the competent from the unfit and give the former preference in the filling of new positions. Lacking such guide lines, the Administration will find it difficult to avoid injustices. But this does not make it less desirable to cushion by every practical means the blow about to fall upon employes of the NRA.

A Poor Plan

According to the Works Relief Administration, the Treasury is planning to employ relief workers to check the income tax returns of the "little fellow" and to investigate excise tax payments in large cities. The unsuitability of such an arrangement should be obvious. The mistakes and annoyances to which taxpayers will be subjected if the plan materializes will be legion. Either the $14,500,000 which the Treasury proposes to disburse from the work relief fund will be largely dissipated in preliminary training of these temporary employes, or else inexperienced checkers will add their mistakes to the errors which they are supposed to discover.

It is no reflection upon the character or intelligence of the people on relief rolls to assume that relatively few of them would be able to qualify at short notice as inspectors of tax returns, which in their simplest form are inevitably complicated. Furthermore, if the Treasury can profitably spend so much money probing into individual tax returns, it should have asked long ago for funds with which to meet the cost of this necessary service.

It seems doubtful whether the amounts that could be recovered from small taxpayers by exhaustive inspection of their statements would pay for the time spent in unearthing mistakes and irregularities. But if it does, the work should be carried on by a trained permanent force, not by unskilled recruits employed on a temporary basis.

Sniping At The Crime Report.

Chairman Jennings Randolph has reason to be annoyed at the reception accorded the report of the House District Crime Committee. This sub-committee has been shortsightedly censured for doing what it sincerely believed to be its duty. And the full District Committee, by taking a stand less courageous than that of the investigating group, has further detracted from this most commendable effort to minimize lawlessness in the Nation's Capital.

Some of the Crime Committee's recommendations were doubtless hasty and undiplomatic. But its methods were straightforward and direct. Its attitude was entirely unprejudiced. And it was motivated by a single desire to relieve Washington of its abnormal toll of crime. To this end the committee conducted an extensive investigation and hurriedly drafted a report so that remedial action might be taken before the present session of Congress adjourns.

For several weeks the report has been awaiting action by the full District Committee. Only part of it has been approved. While the committee further postpones its decision snipers are trying to destroy the report for reasons that can not be identified with the public interest. Mr. Randolph's denunciation of these "carping critics" at the Petworth Citizens Association's dinner suggests that the sub-committee's patience has been strained nearly to the breaking point.

Friendly criticism has been welcomed by the Crime Committee. Its report was hastily drafted. No one has contended that it is infallible. But the committee's findings do merit prompt and unprejudiced consideration on their own merits. When a matter of such vital importance as strengthening of law enforcement in the Capital City is at stake, it would be shameful to permit either political or personal grievances to frustrate a constructive move toward improvement.

The National Labor Board.

There is now a fairly general assumption that with widespread voluntary action to preserve the protective features of the code structure, their elimination by the recent action of the Supreme Court need cause no serious disadvantage to labor. Even if it were certain that release of the normal forces of competition would not undermine the gains achieved, this assumption would be subject to some qualification.

Under the code structure the various code authorities, composed entirely of managerial interests, were delegated vital administrative powers by the NRA. This concentration of power in the hands of management was intentionally offset, partly by the right of review and supervision assumed by the Government, and partly by the establishment of the National Labor Board. It has been the stated function of this organ "to afford disputants in labor controversies the opportunity to meet on common ground with equal representation and with an impartial mediator and resolve differences growing out of the newly defined rights and obligations of employer and employe as defined under the operation of code and reemployment agreement provisions."

However successful the efforts of industry to maintain voluntarily the gains secured by labor under NRA, it is apparent that the balance of interests carefully built up under the blue eagle has been completely dislocated. The Government will no longer exercise supervision over code authorities, and both the national and regional labor boards are admittedly threatened with extinction.

If it is important to continue the code authority organization on a voluntary basis it is certainly equally important similarly to maintain the industrial disputes machinery set up under the national recovery act. To fail to do so would probably lead to one of two alternatives. The first would be a demand that more far-reaching industrial jurisdiction be taken by the Government, which may be impossible without constitutional amendment. To press for such amendment the development of political action, along the lines followed by British labor, would be not at all improbable.

The other and more immediate alternative would be to intensify present efforts to forward labor organization, on the assumption that in the absence of conciliation machinery only trade-union solidarity can suffice to give the claims of the workers consideration.

Organization pushed gradually with a view to furthering collective bargaining processes is one thing. Organization pushed bitterly with a view to asserting labor claims is something quite different. Trade-union leaders will now shortly decide upon the course of action which they will follow. If the National Labor Board and its affiliates go out of existence the incentive to intensive mass organization as a preliminary to aggressive mass action will be strengthened.

Our Chinese Victims.

The collapse last week of several American-controlled banks and a realty company with headquarters in Shanghai is attributed by the head of the bankrupt concerns to the silver-buying policy of the Roosevelt Administration. While reports indicate that the origin of the trouble antedates the passage of the silver-purchase act, it is nevertheless true that China is suffering seriously from the deflationary effects of the sudden and pronounced rise in silver prices promoted by that legislation. The draining away of vast stocks of the metal by speculators in search of a profit from sales has created an acute shortage of cash, caused interest rates on loans to rocket skyward, and prices to drop precipitately.

In an article published last Monday on the page opposite, Mark J. Ginsbourg, writing from Shanghai, stated that since the silver act came into effect the interest rates charged by native banks on loans running for a month have risen from 6 per cent to about 30 per cent per annum. He added that the act has also brought about a severe drop in the value of government securities and real estate and has led to widespread business failures and unemployment.

The people of the United States have experienced the misery of a prolonged period of deflation, reflected in rapidly-falling prices and a correspondingly rapid advance in the purchasing power of the gold dollar. In order to arrest that price decline, the Government resorted to devaluation of the dollar and sought by all possible means to increase the volume of currency and credit in use.

Yet Congress, deaf to the warnings of monetary experts, did not hesitate to pass a silver-purchase act that has brought upon the hapless Chinese an acute form of the same economic tribulation that we have been struggling so desperately to overcome at home. This unpardonable assault on the economic stability of China is a glaring indictment of the sincerity of our much-advertised "good neighbor" policy in foreign relations.

Testing The Market.

By inviting bids on a new bond issue of $100,000,000 and subsequently announcing that additional offerings will be made on a similar basis, the Treasury has placed itself in a position to "feel out" the state of the market, letting purchasers themselves set the prices of the new bonds. With outstanding 3 per cent bonds of comparable character quoted approximately 3 per cent above par, it is a foregone conclusion that the new "auction" issues will be disposed of at rates well under 3 per cent.

Of course these yields are in no sense a true measure of the state of the investment market, apart from the fact that Government issues carry tax-exempt features and are available for investment of trust funds. The tremendous accumulation of excess reserves in member banks, now nearing the $2,500,000,000 mark, is a product of systematic and deliberate efforts to lower the rate of interest. These reserves, together with diminished demands for credit and capital from private borrowers, have combined to make a thoroughly artificial market for Government issues and other high-grade bonds. As a result, both banks and institutional investors are under pressure to bid for Government securities on terms increasingly favorable to the borrower.

When low interest rates reflect an abundance of saved capital available for investment on terms commensurate with the degree of risk involved, their value as a stimulus to industry is not to be denied. But there are dangers inherent in an effort to force funds largely created by the banking system into private employment by depressing interest rates. If yields on capital become abnormally low as the result of such practices, a subsequent revival of business would advance investment interest rates and result in a shrinkage in the value of securities floated at previously prevailing low rates.

Banks and institutional investors must always keep in mind the danger of such development when making long-term investments. Moreover, present uncertainties are a deterrent to the development of a widespread investment demand for new private issues, and tend to retard the rate of accumulation of individual savings. Thus the benefits of cheap financing may be bought at too dear a price if the easy-money policy is pushed too far, resulting in an inflationary rise in the value of certain classes of securities.

The Racket Fringe.

Sudden passage by the Senate of the Copeland pure food and drugs bill came as a surprise because of the bitter controversy that has revolved around this measure. Analysis of the amendments accepted by the authors, however, removes any mystery that might otherwise surround the Senate's change of front. All of the most objectionable features seem to have been eliminated or greatly modified.

In presenting the bill Dr. Copeland told the Senate that for the first time in two years "we have come to some agreement regarding it." Apparently all of the "crack down" tactics once embodied in the measure have been thrown overboard. Between the original bill sponsored by Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell and the present measure there is very slight relationship. The completeness of the metamorphosis is suggested by the absence of any debate on the bill in the Senate and its unanimous approval.

Sponsors of the measure seem to have heeded President Roosevelt's advice that it should be so framed that "no honest enterprise need fear * * * unfair treatment." Arbitrary penalties as well as arbitrary procedure have been modified. As the President requested, the bill is now "directed primarily toward a small minority of evaders and chiselers" in recognition of the fact that "the great majority of those engaged in the trade in food and drugs do not need regulation." It remains to be seen whether the "toning down" has been carried far enough, but indications are that honorable manufacturers of drugs, cosmetics, etc., have found a common meeting ground with those who are assiduously trying to protect the public health.

Virtually every one agrees that the food and drugs act should be amended to end the malpractices of unscrupulous quacks. The fact that the present law was enacted 29 years ago alone indicates its obsolescence. During that period new means of deceiving the public have been evolved, worthless remedies have been concocted and the unregulated cosmetics industry has come to occupy an important relationship to health.

Moreover, "loopholes have appeared in the old law which have made abuses easy." No one can conscientiously investigate the racket fringe of these vital industries without realizing the need for extension of protective measures. The task of Congress is to work out a system that will prevent deception and give the public ample warning against harmful drugs and adulterated foods, without imposing handicaps upon the great majority with a high code of business ethics.

"The average physician doesn't conserve his income, but arrives at old age practically destitute," the editor of a medical magazine reports. Physician, heel thyself.

Senator Frazier proposes a law to "make it a crime to represent oneself to be an Indian." This might be an excellent law, but wouldn't it be rather hard on an Indian?

"What is the worst thing that could happen to this country?" a writer asks. For goodness' sake, hasn't it already happened?

From De Groene Amsterdammer.

The Sleeper Wakes.

During the temporary absence of Mr. Elderman, The Post's cartoonist, a symposium of editorial reaction to current national and foreign affairs will be published from day to day in this space. The reprinted drawings will not necessarily represent our own viewpoint, but are selected as reflections of considered opinions on the passing scene. The editors of The Post wish to make full acknowledgment of the courtesy of their contemporaries in granting permission for this procedure.

Letters To The Editor

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

American Waters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In reply to Wilbur Laroe, Jr., whose name is attached to a letter in your paper of May 28, titled "Stupid Naval Policy," I would like to inform the learned Mr. Laroe that the Virginia Capes happen to be our own American waters, while the Pacific does not belong to Japan or to any other nation unless Japan has taken over this good old ocean in recent days.

Will Mr. Laroe please inform me through The Post just when Japan received dominion over the entire Pacific? I am afraid my education in this regard is neglected or else Mr. Laroe needs to study a little more and learn what is and what is not American water.

ALBERT G. CLARK.
Fort Humphreys, Va., May 28.

Teachers' Oath Views.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There have been editorials and letters on the "Teacher's Oath Bill" and congratulations for Gov. Nice for vetoing the bill recently passed by the Maryland State Legislature. Gov. Nice's veto is understandable because as a new Governor in perplexing times he has his hands full, without solving the situation presented at Johns Hopkins where 50 per cent of the teachers in physics and more than one-third of the professors in geology are foreign.

Can it be that those who oppose a teacher's oath of office believe that the Governor and other State officers, as well as our President and members of Congress, are insulted, or suppressed, or robbed of freedom of thought, because they have taken an oath of office? Can it be that those who consider such a bill an act of oppression do not consider the teacher one appointed to a position of trust, receiving pay from public funds?

In his concern for the establishment of American universities, George Washington said, "We ought to deprecate the hazard attending ardent and susceptible minds from being too strongly and too early prepossessed in favor of other political systems, before they are capable of appreciating their own."

Let us see to it that our youth are thoroughly taught the fundamentals of their own Government by truly American teachers; then will they be prepared to discuss and evaluate the substitutes being offered them on every hand. Most of our teachers are loyal Americans, and if approached intelligently on this subject would be proud to be included with the President and the Governor as servers of their country. MARIANNE.
Chevy Chase, Md., May 29.

No Moon Seekers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the three months of March, April and May it has been my privilege and pleasure to interview many persons in many offices in Washington, but to date I have nothing to show for my efforts but the chagrin and disappointment of prolonged unemployment. Even a calloused oaf, unimaginative and socially incoherent, would, in my shoes, as a father of three, be capable of apprehension and grave concern. Fancy, then, the greater agony which is mine, with my tender sensibilities and pronounced proclivities for the social amenities.

As an overseas veteran, there should be, morally at least, an emphatic priority over any non-veteran employed in Washington. As a Government employe with a long record of fidelity there is again an indication of priority. I have, in the last three months, filed enough applications to qualify myself, in this process alone, as an expert file clerk. I have not demanded the moon. I have demanded nothing. I have asked for any kind of a clerical job in this clerical town. How many hundreds of clerks have been hired here since I began my application filing? How many of these do you suppose have ever followed the flag to the gates of hell or felt the swish of a bayonet ever so close to their neck? I have exhausted my resources.

Not wishing to dwell on the starvation angle, I prefer to speculate on the more delightful possibilities of having my long travail rewarded with a job as much better than the ordinary job as the length of time it has taken me to get it.

JOSEPH RAYMOND BLY.
Washington, May 27.

George And Dr. McGlynn.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Before wasting your space in utterly misleading and erroneous statements it is a pity that Mr. Joseph Conry did not take the trouble to learn the truth about Henry George and Dr. McGlynn.

In all of his books Henry George taught the very opposite of what Mr. Joseph Conry asserts in The Post of May 27.

In chapter 9 of "Social Problems" Henry George wrote: "This, and this alone, I contend, for that he who makes should have, that he who saves should enjoy. Instead of weakening and confusing the idea of property I would surround it with stronger sanctions. "In all his books, "Progress and Poverty", "The Land Question," "Protection of Free Trade," "The Condition of Labor," etc., Henry George is equally emphatic.

As to Dr. McGlynn, he was excommunicated by Archbishop Corrigan and reinstated by Archbishop Satolli without recantation and without apology. The only instance of that kind in the 1900 years of his church's history.

WILL ATKINSON.
Bolar, Va., May 27.

Indorses Art Exhibit.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As I was prevented from attending the business men's committee meeting at Jelleff's Little Theater today, I would like to take this opportunitty to express my opinion as to the desirability of conducting the art exhibit next year.

I think this exhibit awakened generally the desire for art and emphasized its value to us in these times. It was a tremendous boost for the artists who have been completely forgotten during the period of business inactivity through which we have passed. It has awakened a desire, I am sure, for finer things in this life, and I believe that the biggest job before us all is to assist these artists in further cultivating their endeavors.

From a store standpoint, and particularly in our business, we feel that it is definitely a benefit to us, since art is so closely related to furniture designing, decorating and creating livable and beautiful environments. We believe that this exhibit should be conducted next year. We feel confident that it will have more success than this year, since we will better the displays, and the memory of this past exhibit will linger in the minds of many who will be anxious to attend the second annual event next year. You may depend on us to cooperate in 1936.

C. E. WHITMORE,
Manager, W. & J. Sloane.
Washington, May 27.

Pensions Vs. The Bonus.

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: The President, in vetoing the bonus bill, spoke about able-bodied veterans not needing aid.

I wonder what he thinks about wealthy men who retired from the Army in fit physical condition receiving $6,000 a year pension or retired pay? J. F. X.
Washington, May 25.

Representation In The Supreme Court

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your issue of May 27 there appears an article in which Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, is quoted as objecting to the New York complex on pink socialism. Possibly this complex on pink socialism in part explains some of the peculiar opinions expressed by the three New York City Supreme Court justices in some now famous cases, such as that concerning the gold clauses.

It is a somewhat interesting fact that of the nine justices of the Supreme Court as now constituted, three come from New York City—three than whom no other lawyers in the land have higher reputations for legal scholarship and devotion to the public welfare. But it so happens that whenever there is division in the court, at least two of these three and generally all three appear to be under the influence—of course, unconsciously, of this peculiar New York notion that America is in great danger of civil war again.

Perhaps this complex in part comes from the presence within the New York population of millions of imperfect Americans, who, as Representative Maverick suggests, are not yet free from Europeanism. Moreover, a truly considerable and important element in the New York population go to Europe every year for their vacations instead of sojourning in other parts of the land and discovering who we Americans in general really are.

New York has one-nineteenth of the population of this country. One justice for such a fraction should be enough. Not only has New York one-third of all the justices, but the Northeast has a clear majority of all the court, five to four, which happens to have been the exact alignment in the gold clause case.

There is not one justice either from the Pacific Coast, or from the Southwest, or from the lower South. We of the transappalachian world may have undue representation in the Senate, but certainly when changes are made in the Supreme Court by the operation of death or resignation, the appointing powers should look carefully into the geographical principle and its application. This Nation has no New York pink Socialist complex and no fear of it.

WILLIAM E. CHANCELLOR.
Norwood, Ohio, May 27.

The Post Impressionist

In The Reign Of Septimus.

Postoffice, Friday.

"YOUR occasional articles on the stage and acting make me feel at home."

When an actor writes us that, he makes us feel abroad.

But one has written it. A Washingtonian, too.

The scholars and the critics—not always the same thing—having leaped into this Column's Arliss controversy, it remained only to hear from the players. And now nothing remains!

* * *

"I read your Column and generally enjoy it," says this thespian mopper-up. "I say 'generally' because when you write of things that I know nothing about you can hardly expect me to thrill, though even then I usually agree with what you say—which probably accounts for my liking your Column.

"On the other hand, your occasional articles on the stage and acting make me feel at home. My 20 years on the professional stage account for *that!*"

* * *

After which preface, of course, he turns to the George Arliss matter:

"Your opinion of the acting of Arliss and Irving is in accord with my own."

And this correspondent worked with Arliss: "I was associated with him for a number of seasons. We were members of Mrs. Fiske's original Manhattan company when we played 'Leah Kleschna,' 'The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch,' 'Tess of the Durbervilles,' 'Becky Sharp' (by the way, Mr. Danziger was partly right: Arliss *was*, 'Lord Steyne'—in a *revival*), and 'Little Italy.' And I was with Arliss in 'The Devil,' and very much in 'Septimus.'"

* * *

Now have you guessed who this correspondent is?

He is working at the Library of Congress. But he is Claus Bogel.

* * *

If you will look up the theatrical news for the time when "Septimus" was "playing to capacity" (who is the most appreciative of theatergoers) at the Hackett Theater in New York—the time when Arliss quit being "Septimus" and went home for his health—you will find these words in the Dramatic Mirror:

"The part of 'Septimus' is now assumed by Claus Bogel . . . an actor who is well remembered for several fine performances . . . notably as 'Michele' in 'Little Italy,' 'Dr. Rank' in 'A Doll's House' and 'Fournier,' the Frenchman, in 'Miranda of the Balcony.'"

We'll say he is "well remembered" even yet! He starred for several seasons in "Ghosts"—and he was the only "Oswald" we ever saw who knew what Ibsen meant.

* * *

"I have," he says, "encountered several mysteries in my life—among them John Drew, George M. Cohan and Henry Irving. Why—oh, *why?*"

* * *

We can't let all that pass unchallenged. After all, the Post-Impressionist is running this Column, and what is a Column for if not to voice one's own opinions to the silencing of adverse voices?

Why Drew? Because, like Henry E. Dixey and Nat Goodwin, he had ease—and ease is the hardest of stage accomplishments.

Why George Cohan? Because, in everything he does on the stage, he completely envisages the spirit of his generation. Completely and perfectly. And that's greatness.

* * *

"However," continues Mr. Bogel, "the darkest of all the mysteries I've encountered is that which impels critics, including yourself, to persist in dubbing the character that Arliss played in 'Leah Kleschna' an 'absinthe drunkard.'

"'Raoul' (Arliss) visits the father of 'Leah.' To show hospitality, 'Kleschna' offers Raoul refreshment. As they are in France, absinthe is served. Had the scene been laid in England, the drink would probably have been whisky and soda. 'Raoul' drinks his absinthe: *'Kleschna' drinks his.* Why should 'Raoul,' any more than 'Kleschna' be called an 'absinthe drunkard'?

"In another scene 'Raoul' appears typsy after carousing with some companions. He takes a flask from his pocket and tells 'Paul Sylvaine,' that it contains *eau de vie*—brandy. Why not dub him a brandy fiend?"

* * *

Well, we have a great respect for Mr. Bogel as an actor, but we have here to disagree with his critical argument. We pass over his implication that absinthe ever took the place in France of whisky and soda in England. We forego making the obvious retort that the fact of Kleschna drinking absinthe, or even being himself an "absinthe drunkard," is no proof that "Raoul" wasn't one. Our reasons for calling the "Raoul" of Arliss an "absinthe drunkard" are two in number:

First, we have known "absinthe drunkards," and Mr. Arliss' able representation of "Raoul"—from his fitful twirling of his cane to his nervous facial "tick"—looked to us like a masterful presentation of an "absinthe drunkard."

And, second, unless our memory plays us a scurvy trick, a representation of an "absinthe drunkard" is exactly what Mr. Arliss told us he intended it to be.

Along The Potomac

Title Registered: U. S. Patent Office.

With

Carlisle Bargeron

Where's The Professor?

IT SEEMS mighty strange to us of the proletariat who always do the real work in these revolutions, we doughboys of the revolutions, so to speak, that every time a revolution fails the leaders get off unscathed. There appears to be a code or something among the leaders of both sides, of the established order and of the insurrection which insures their safety and calls for our taking their rap. There have been exceptions, of course. Leaders of the French Revolution, Robespierre, Marat and others, didn't fare very well, of course. But most of the time when the strife is over the casualities among the privates are strewn all over the field and the leaders are off issuing statements saying they still believe they were right and having their pictures taken with tears of disappointment streaming down their cheeks. Only a short while ago Mr. Venizelos, of Greece, got entirely away.

And now we have the collapse of the so-called Roosevelt revolution and where is Prof. Tugwell, its most outstanding and widely publicized leader? All over the NRA, the AAA and on other New Deal fields are corpses, men who gave everything they had to the cause. But the professor, the torchbearer, is he hurt? Why, he is just waiting for the President to approve the allocation and he will have $100,000,000 with which to entertain the Nation's farmers!

It's a marvel to me how that fellow gets about. To the Tories he is as slippery as an eel. A victory without his scalp, one would think, would leave a sour taste in their mouths.

It really doesn't seem right. The professor can by no means be charged with the sponsorship of the NRA. As a matter of fact he didn't like the way it was administered. It was too easy, not hard enough. But its principles are a part of the professor's philosophy. It was an integral part of what the professor so wittingly calls, or rather did call, the National Plan.

The National Plan is what has been riddled, more than simply the NRA. The professor was the very essence of that National Plan. It was he who most frequently interpreted it to the country in poetry and song and in such abstractions that the impression was created he was the only one who understood it, if understand it he did. It was he who urged the boys in the ranks on to greater effort, who gave courage when their spirits were low, he with his gay words of cheer. If there were times when others faltered at the though of the Constitution and there must have been, it was the professor who dismissed their fears with wit, who told them not to let that little document worry them for an instant.

No one, in fact, would think of the National Plan for a moment without thinking of Rexford Tugwell.

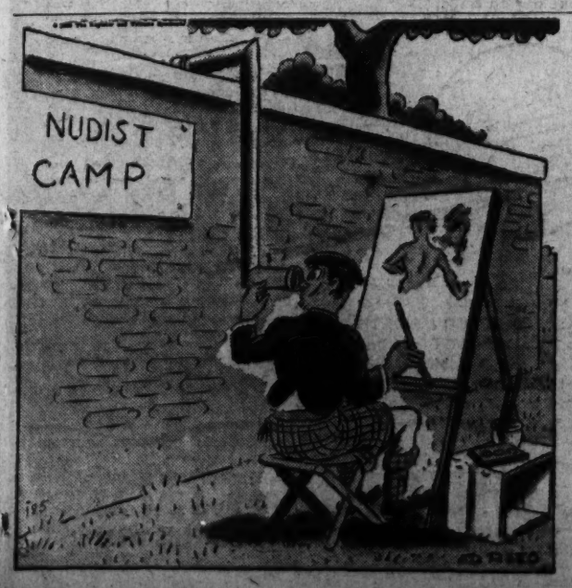
* * * *

Yet the debacle finds him unbouched, unharmed by the two years' strife, with not a mark on his body. He is off sheltered and protected, just waiting to get the $100,000,000 with which to do his stuff.

The disappointment of the returning Tories must be keen. They came rushing in here when we hardly realized they were anywhere near our doors, came rushing in and seized one New Deal citadel right after another. Don Richberg they took without any trouble and so frightened Henry Wallace, Chester Davis and others that they are quivering in their soldierly boots.

But imagine them looking for the professor! Naturally they rushed first to the Agricultural Administration where the professor first held forth as the exponent of a dictatorial food and drug bill. No, the professor wasn't there any more. He left the sponsorship of the food and drug bill to undertake the clarifying amendments to the agricultural act which would have clarified him and Henry into control of all the handlers of farm products in the country. And, lo and behold, he wasn't there, either.

Well, where was he? The professor had really been moving fast. There is no way of knowing, of course, whether he knew what was coming. The record is there to see, however, that all during the revolution he has kept a step ahead of the onrushing crowd of avengers. He dropped the food and drug bill when the pursuit got too close. Similarly he left the clarifying amendments for others to carry on the fight and when the whole thing toppled down not a falling timber caught him. He was clean outside. It must be this luck that makes revolutions so much fun for him.



Plight Of The Franc

France Weighs Devaluation Against Deflation And Likes Neither, As One Will Torture Middle Class Citizens While Other Might Blast All Confidence in Government.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondent of The Post.

Paris.

FACED with a financial situation which is getting worse and worse every day, France is now coming to realize how the demagogic management of her public finances has become such a danger as to undermine her otherwise sound economy and even jeopardize the future of her technically impregnable currency.

Those thrifty Frenchmen who have piled up money cent after cent during a lifetime only to see their resources cut by 80 per cent in 1928 are now menaced again on the remaining 20 per cent as devaluation, their scarecrow, is looming in the distance as a possible solution of the national financial puzzle.

Devaluation or deflation? Confronted with this alternative at the outset of his administration last November, tall, business-minded Premier Flandin condemned both, saying that the period of deflation was over and that devaluation was out of the question. He started on the war path as a chief who would come back with a highly improved public credit in one hand and cheaper long-term money rates in the other. But you can not crusade for confidence. Both policies seem to have failed and in recent weeks, the French government bonds, whose rates influence the entire credit market, have been steadily going down until they now yield over 5.50 per cent.

In the meantime, shares of stock have pushed ahead regularly and their rise, although not spectacular, has been ascribed by financial observers here partly to fears of devaluation.

* * * *

IT is generally agreed in Paris financial circles that, unless some way is found of drastically bringing down the sums pumped by the French government out of the protracted French economy, some sort of collapse is sure to follow.

As a matter of fact it seems that the tremendous amounts of wealth wasted during the war, the heavy armament expenses incurred since the world conflict, the social legislation, and a good deal of demagoguery all combined to stretch France's public expenditures to the breaking point, all illustrated by the figures below, compiled by Jean Dessirier, one of France's leading economic statisticians.

(All figures in billions of francs.)

	1913.	1925.	1931.	1935
Govt.'s budget	28.3	34.2	50.6	47.7
Extra-budgetary expenditures	1.0	3.2	7.6	8.0
Amortization fund	...	...	7.2	6.0
Local budgets	8.2	8.7	22.0	20.0
Social insurance	...	...	3.6	3.6
Total expenditures (E)	34.3	46.1	91.0	85.3
National income (I)	130.0	172.0	226.0	150.0
Proportion E/I %	19%	26.8%	39.9%	56.8%

Taking into consideration the 4,000,000,000-franc railroad deficit which must also be covered by the French public treasury, the sums which must be raised this year by the French government or by local communities amount to some 90,000,000,000 francs, or nearly 60 per cent of the French national income.

* * * *

WHILE the French wholesale price and cost of living indexes slumped by 47 and 27 per cent, respectively, from their peaks in 1929 and 1930, the total public expenditures receded by only 6 to 7 per cent. The deflation of prices may be over, as Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin pointed out. The deflation of public expenditures must follow if the franc is to be kept on its present gold level, French economists contend.

The annual burden of the French government's public debt rose from 4,870,000,000 francs in 1913 to 12,109,000,000 francs in 1933, and must have increased since as from January, 1932, to November, 1934, the French government borrowed 42,000,000,000 francs.

Pensions (civilian and military) rose from 1,625,000,000 francs in 1913 to 12,222,000,000 in 1934. The World War is responsible for 7,333,000,000 of that total.

So, the yearly debt and pension charges inherited by France from the last war alone amount to 15,572,000,000 francs. Moreover, her present military expenditures are as follows: Army, 5,688,000,000; navy, 2,907,000,000; air, 1,454,000,000; police and gendarmes, 642,000,000. The annual grand total is over 26,000,000,000 francs. To this add another 10,000,000,000 francs of military expenditures to be covered in the next few years by the French treasury.

Such figures are not cited to put a blame on France. Whether she is right or wrong is out of the question, as most any other nation in her position would have done the same. The figures given above simply show that it is too much of a strain at this time for the depressed French economy to pay both for the last and the next wars.

* * * *

THAT the French economic structure is cracking under the strain is further evidenced by the permanency of the budgetary deficit and the compartively high rates the French government must offer to sell its bonds. This is not surprising, considering that, for the last three years, the French treasury has been borrowing at the average of $1,000,000,000 a year, that the French public debt amounts to $24,000,000,000 for a population of 42,000,000 and that it must still be increased in the course of this year by another $1,300,000,000 to meet various obligations.

It is most generally expressed in the Paris financial press that the French government is living beyond it means, that the French debt is too heavy for the country and that for government gold bonds to yield over 5.50 per cent is a paradox that can not last.

To say that the bonds must either stop being paid in gold or stop yielding that much is just another way of putting what is publicly expressed, discussed and talked about in financial circles, that the French government must, before long, make a choice between real deflation and devaluation.

Opinion differs widely as to the possible effect of a deflation of the French government bonds by paring down their interest rate. The majority believe that their compulsory conversion into lower rate bonds, as just happened in Belgium, would definitely shake to the roots any confidence that may be left in the French government's financial intergrity and make it impossible for it to borrow further.

Others, on the contrary, contend that such a transaction would at last clear the situation by bringing the government's liabilities within its means, thus making the government bond market sound.

* * * *

MANY believe that if devaluation could be kept within a mere revaluation of the Bank of France's huge gold holdings in favor of the French treasury, the government could keep from weighing upon the money market for an appreciable time. Skeptical observers, however, recall that in 1928 a substantial surplus of some 19,000,000,000 francs in the French treasury was quickly disposed of by demagogic politicians. A treasury surplus is always an incentive to generosity.

But the majority of the French people feel, like Senator Francois de Wendel, that a sharp rise in prices would follow on the heels of devaluation.

As pointed out by Senator de Wendel, a steel magnate, the fluctuations of the internationally used pound sterling have influenced world prices, with the consequence that its purchasing power has remained rather steady. It would not be so with the franc, which is purely a national currency and whose debasement would bear little if any influence on world prices. Imported raw materials would rise and the prices of national products would follow suit.

Should this occur, it would gravely impair the purchasing power of that thrifty French middle class, whose resources never increase as quickly as the currency's gold value decreases. Devaluation, in this country, might cause a real upset in that small bourgeois class justly regarded as France's social backbone.

When speaking of the likelihood of the French currency's devaluation, one should not forget that France has neither Belgium's quasi-dictatorial government, nor Great Britain's unimpaired public credit, nor that marvelous and absolute confidence in one man which carried away the United States at the time President Roosevelt took the dollar off gold.

Band Concert Season In Parks Opens Monday

The 1935 band concert season in the public parks will open Monday, C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, announced yesterday. Concerts will be from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

The Army Band will play at the D. C. War Memorial in West Potomac Park, Monday. The Navy Band will perform at the same place Tuesday. On June 6 the Marine Band will play at the War Memorial, and June 7, at Franklin Park, Fourteenth and I streets northwest, the Community Civic Band will play.

Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks To Housewives Today

Taking as her topic family budgeting, Mrs. Roosevelt will address the women of the Nation in a radio address over a joint Columbia and National Broadcasting hookup today at 3:45 p. m.

The First Lady will discuss the advantages of systematic saving through the regular purchases of United States savings bonds, the new national issue, designed for small investors.

No End of Books

By

Theodore Hall

Two-Foot Shelf.

AS I was about to remark in my "Credo" column the other day (I got interrupted), it seems to me that all a book-reviewer can honestly and properly do is to tell you what happened to and in him while he read the book. Very personal that must be, to be sure. But at least the book is related to somebody in place and time; it is not allowed to go wandering off in space like the Flying Dutchman; it is snagged down to somebody's living. And by the same token, the reviewer may not dissemble; he may not pretend either to have all learning at his elbow, or to be a serene and disembodied spirit. I have my private ideas of what causes stale writing, and two of them are right there.

But then it is only fair to give you some guide-lines on the likes which lie back of all these bookish remarks. Every reviewer, it's just occurred to me, comes sooner or later to the list of books he'd take to a desert island. Now as I have no least intention, as long as I'm in my right mind, of going to any place quite so stuffy and banal, let me make it a list of books I like to read right here. Read, that is, on the day when all publishers' presses break down together, and leave me, for once, with something from which the smell of printer's ink has fled.

I'm not going to declare that these are the best books. For instance, the Bard of Avon seems to be off on a jaunt somewhere else. But, check them, if you like, to see if these very personal choices give us ground for a hand-shake.

* * * *

AT hand at once is "The Meditations of Marcus Aurelius." It comes well recommended. Renan called it "the most human of all books," some one else said of it that it is "the high-water mark of the unaided virtue of man." But I like it because that tormented and insulted old Roman emperor left it as the calmest, steadiest, and most bracing of philosophies in a muddled world.

"The Science of Life," by H. G. Wells, his son, and Julian Huxley, holds most of the wisdom we need to know about ourselves and our environment, corporeally speaking. What isn't there lies in that most cheerful of doctor's books, "The Human Body," by Logan Clendening, for which I have a simply dizzy admiration.

For poetry, give me the Elizabethan lyrics (there's a nice little volume of them in the World's Classics series); John Donne, the most satisfying poet in Christendom, and the old Roman, Catullus. There are no others; these do me nicely enough.

The "Oxford Book of English Prose" is wealth incarnate. If you would savor the total impact of all England's literature, confined to prose (but that's what literature really means to me) and perhaps a bit too compressed (but that's the inherent fault with prose anthologies), you have it here. If I had to find the "one book," this would be it.

* * * *

ONLY five novels can I endure to re-read. "Tristam Shandy" is one, "Huckleberry Finn" another. Then three "moderns"—Aldous Huxley's "Point Counter Point," Norman Douglass' "South Wind," and "Ulysses." Of course it isn't to be polite for me to say it, but I never quite see why there have to be any more novels written. Though let me add one more—and I would be forgetting the world's No. 1 novel!—"Tom Jones."

The funniest book, which gives me a great deal of inner joy whenever I think of the pretensions of poetry, is "The Stuffed Owl," a little anthology of the worst verse in English, compiled by D. B. Wyndham Lewis and Charles Lee, a gentleman named Montgomery One sample only, this couplet by which Macaulay called "on the whole, the worst similitude in the world:"

"The soul, aspiring, pants its source to mount,
As streams meander level with their fount."

For heavy reading, when it seems time to pause and consider how this country got this way, there's just one balanced, long-view, and dynamic history—Charles and Mary Beard's "The Rise of American Civilization." The same for the world is, of course, Wells' "Outline of History." But dear me, I do feel lukewarm over Baedeker to time.

And the one book which brings literature out and makes it touch life, and speaks intelligently of that relation, is Aldous Huxley's "Texts and Pretexts." There are precious few books which make one feel intelligent oneself, but this topical anthology with running comment does precisely that. In fact, I think I'd better dip into it right now.

New Election Board To Take Office Monday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—The new Washington County Board of Election Supervisors will assume office Monday, when an organization meeting will be held and a clerk and attorney named.

Robert G. Foltz, Samuel C. Eckis, and Robert B. Boyle, recently named by Gov. Harry W. Nice, will succeed Elias B. Hartle, Samuel C. Strite and Joseph Hammond.

Town Polls Cities On Emergency Speed

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., May 30.—City Engineer C. L. Scott, who is also Danville's Director of Public Safety, is making a poll by letter of the cities of Virginia to determine how many of them permit police cars, ambulances and fire engines to ignore speed limits. This is being done in response to public complaint of high speeds resorted to, especially by ambulances.

Red Men Slate 1936 Conclave In Martinsburg

Order Elects Harrison, of Huntington, as Great Sachem.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—This city will be host to the 1936 convention of the West Virginia Council, Improved Order of Red Men, and its auxiliary, the Degree of Pocahontas, as a result of action taken by the organization in the closing sessions of the 1935 meeting in Huntington yesterday. The dates will be set later.

Otis Harrison, of Huntington, was named great sachem and Safety Director Golden Adkins, of Huntington, senior sagamore.

Mrs. Irene Donahue, of Charleston, was elected great prophetess for the Degree of Pocahontas.

Other Red Men officers: C. F. Reinninger, Charles Town, great junior sagamore; T. H. Clay, Huntington, great chief of records; Sam Blum, Charles Town, keeper of wampum; T. J. Edwards, Montgomery, three-year trustee; Otis A. Vandine, Charleston, two-year trustee, and J. S. Aliff, Bluefield, great prophet. Appointive officers: J. T. Stollings, of Lory, great sannap; G. R. Williams, Martinsburg, great machinewah; Claude Aliff, Bluefield, great guard of the wigwam, and S. H. Patterson, Barbourville, great guard of the forest.

The Degree of Pocahontas named Mrs. Jaunita Hammer, Fairmont, great Pocahontas; Mrs. Mary Butler, Morgantown, great Winona; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Martinsburg, great Minnehaha; Mrs. Irma Ripley, Huntington, great keeper of wampum; Mrs. Ethel Robertson, Charleston, keeper of records; Mrs. Ella Thomas, Clendenin, first great scout; Mrs. Dixie Ray, Huntington, second great scout; Mrs. Idella Carroll, Grafton, guard of the tepee, and Mrs. Julia Kenny, South Charleston, great guard of forest.

Episcopal Ministers End Diocesan Retreat

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 30.—The clergy retreat of Episcopal rectors of the Harrisburg Diocese, which was held at the rectory of the Church of the Transfiguration at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., near here, was concluded today. In attendance at the retreat were the Bishop of the Harrisburg diocese, the Rev. Wyatt Brown, D. D., and 38 clergymen. The host was the Rev. A. G. W. Pfaffko, rector of the Blue Ridge Summit and Waynesboro churches.

Camalier & Buckley

June Weddings

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Laird, Schober

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Hahn

Only at 1207 F Street

Anniversary Of A Hero

By

Wm. Lyon Phelps.

ON May 31, 1692, the English fleet defeated the French fleet at Cap La Hogue; and pursued the flying French clear to the mouth of the river Rance at St. Malo; where, by the all but incredible skill of a French coasting pilot, Herve Riel, the entire French fleet was saved because they were guided into the tortuous channel.

Browning wrote one of his most popular poems on this young Breton sailor; and I had the honor of declaiming it at school before its author ever published it in a book.

* * * *

At the University Grammar School in Providence, when I was 10-years-old, we had to recite every Friday morning some piece learned by heart. I was looking through Monroe's Sixth Reader to find something worthy of my elocutionary art, when I came upon a poem called "Herve Riel." It was signed Robert Browning and I suppose it must have been the first thing of his I ever read.

Later it was included in his published works; and the reason I got hold of it before that was because Browning had printed it in a magazine in 1871 and given the $500 he received for it to the people who were suffering in Paris from the siege of the Germans.

* * * *

One interesting thing about the poem is that the English poet was the first to remind the French nation of a great and forgotten hero. There was no memorial to him anywhere in France; but Browning's poem put him on an imperishable roll of honor.

Accordingly, in 1912, in honor of Browning's one hundredth birthday, a statue to Herve Riel was unveiled at his birthplace, at Le Croisic, near the mouth of the Loire River, in France.

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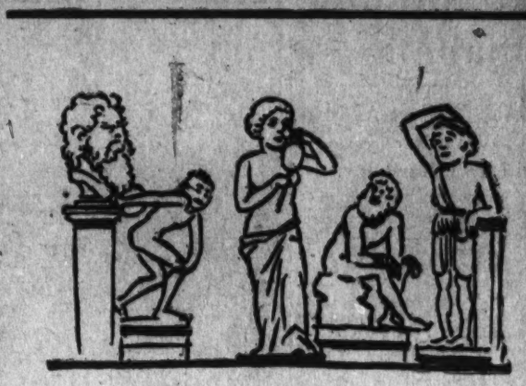
Mrs. Chalfant Named President of W. C. T. U.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 30.—Mrs. Floyd Chalfant was elected president of the Waynesboro branch of the W. C. T. U., succeeding Mrs. Jennie Buhrman, who held that office for 13 years. Others elected in annual meeting in the Church of the Brethren here were: Vice president, Mrs. C. M. Ankerbrand; corresponding secretary, Miss Florence Hess; recording secretary, Mrs. G. H. Hilderbrand; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Saylor.

A program followed the business session. Miss Sudie Wingert was the leader of the program period and the devotions were in charge of Mrs. W. Clay Wertz.



Venus stepped down from her pedestal at the Corcoran Art Gallery and sighed enviously. There was a wistful look in her eyes as she patted her hair back into place.

"You don't know what breaks these modern women get," she moaned. "Now, in my day, things were different."

We leaned against a glass case and listened to her plaintive tale.

"Why," she continued, "when I wanted vanishing cream or a new lipstick I had to send that flighty daughter-in-law of mine, Psyche, over to Proserpine's house across the River Styx to get it and, would you believe it, I tramped all the way from Olympus to the Parthenon without finding a single decent Beauty Shoppe! And you know how catty those Athenian newspapermen could be. That awful Aristophanes, who had that scurrilous column in the Daily Gazette, actually said that if I got another wrinkle my face would look like a prune skin.

"But these modern women have all their beauty and personality problems solved by Frances Mangum, of The Washington Post, and she knows ever so much more about beauty than I did." She smiled shyly. "But then, I had my moments. There was that dear boy, Praxiteles . . ."

Well, since Beauty is Truth, Venus was right: Miss Washington does get a break. All she has to do to keep her nose from being shiny or her chins from doubling is to follow Frances Mangum's advice in The Post. Frances knows her cosmetics, whether they're to be used to please a sweetheart, hold a husband, or make the blonde next door jealous. She tells you where to get 'em, how to apply 'em, and, when the date is over, how to peel 'em off. In short, Frances' column is the answer to a perplexed maiden's prayer.

And Handsome being what Handsome does, Frances also advises you on ways to develop your personality . . . how to acquire that charm which will make men want to shower you with attentions . . . and other women long to cut your throat. Even Madame de Stael could have profited from our Frances' column.

If you have wrinkles instead of dimples . . . circles instead of curves . . . girl-friends instead of boy-friends . . . let Miss Mangum tell you the reason why. Follow her advice and you'll have that movie-actress figure . . . that peaches-and-cream complexion . . . those come-hither eyes . . . and a lot more fun. Her column is found each Sunday on the Household Pages of

The Washington Post.

Sumner Welles Asks Support Of Sane Laws

Hull Aid Delivers Address at V. F. W. Ceremonies in Upper Marlboro.

Speaking at the Veterans of Foreign Wars ceremonies yesterday at Upper Marlboro, Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, called on the people of that community to "render more than lip service to the memory of those we seek to honor."

"If one of these heroic dead were permitted to come back to see the world of today and the country for which he gave his life, would he, in fact, feel that the supreme sacrifice which he made had been worth while?" he asked.

"As he scanned the horizon of the world and saw on every side the bitter international enmities which have been engendered since the Treaty of Versailles was signed; the pleadings of countless millions of human beings for economic security; the overthrow of governments and the crashing down of constitutional systems—would he feel that the gift of his life had been productive of any benefit?

"It is within the power of every one of us here present, by bending his or her best efforts toward the constructive support of those policies and measures which are, in our own dispassionate judgment, to the permanent benefit of the country as a whole.

Flays Economic Isolation.

"It is incumbent upon us to oppose as resolutely the siren voices of those who cry for a policy of insane nationalism and economic isolation—which inevitably makes for war."

At the same hour, similar ceremonies also were being held by the American Legion at Hyattsville.

Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland Senate, who followed Mr. Welles at the Marlboro exercises, spoke of the nobility of the cause for which American soldiers gave their lives and the value of perpetuating their memories.

Charles C. Marbury, Delegate to the Maryland Legislature, reminded the several hundred persons gathered on the courthouse lawn of "the principle for which they fought" and "the privileges we enjoy" as a result of their sacrifice.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commander of the Marine Reserve unit of the District of Columbia, told the gathering that "veterans' organizations through the years will become more tinged with the Marine Corps colors."

Fort Meade Band Plays.

Edward F. Roberson, of Seat Pleasant, Md., acted as master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by the Thirty-Fourth Infantry Band from Fort Meade. A company from the Second Battalion, Marine Reserve, of Washington, formed a guard of honor.

The Rev. Allen B. Fisher, of the Forestville (Md.) Methodist Episcopal Church, pronounced the invocation and benediction.

Sponsors of the ceremonies were the Strawn-Turner Post, of Seat Pleasant; the John Milard Post, No. 1,800, of Indianhead, Md.; the Takoma Park Post, No. 350; the Corpl. Milton E. Martman Post, No. 2,562, of Bradbury Heights, Md., and their women's auxiliaries. All are Veterans of Foreign Wars posts.

At Hyattsville ceremonies were held in the National Guard Armory, under the auspices of the Snyder-Farmer Post of the American Legion, in cooperation with the Cheverly and Mount Rainier posts. Maj. James Henry Kyner, disabled Civil War veteran, of Bladensburg, recounted his experiences in the Battle of Shiloh as a soldier in Gen. Sherman's regiment of the Union Army.

Paying tribute to the Confederate fighters, Maj. Kyner declared they were "the hardest-hitting, straightest-shooting bunch of fighters in the world."

After the services at the armory, the legion units, with the Hyattsville Boy and Girl Scout troops, paraded to Bladensburg and placed a wreath on the memorial cross erected in honor of the Prince Georges County men who were killed in the World War.

Commander S. W. Wentworth, of the Snyder-Farmer Post, presided at both ceremonies and placed the wreath.

Dentist Favored For School Post

G. O. P. Indorses Kohman for Board of Education of Montgomery County.

Dr. E. F. Kohman, of Battery Park, Md., has been indorsed for member of the Montgomery County board of education by the Republican State central committee for the county, Wilton T. Allen, secretary, announced yesterday.

Dr. Kohman is a research chemist for the National Canners Association and performs research work for the teachers college of Columbia University. Several of his articles have been published in medical and chemical literature dealing with foods. He is president of the Battery Park Citizens Association. The recommendation will be forwarded to Gov. Nice at once. Dr. Kohman would succeed George Riley, Democrat.

The committee also recommended to the Governor that he appoint County Commissioner Frank H. Kerr, Mrs. George Pariseau, of Battery Park, and Elmer E. Boyner, of Silver Spring, as members of the Laytonsville court committee.

Russell W. Day, of Clarksburg, was recommended for deputy game warden, and Mrs. Lawrence L. Cecil, of Derwood, to be game preserve keeper.

The committee suggested to the county board of election supervisors that Mrs. Clara C. Holmes be made chairman of the board when it reorganizes next week. Carey King, Rockville newspaperman, is the other Republican member, and Mrs. O'Donnell, of Silver Spring, the Democratic member.

Sumner Welles at Marlboro Services

Post Staff Photo.

Sumner Welles, assistant Secretary of State, as he spoke yesterday at the Memorial Day services held in Marlboro, Md., by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. E. E. Odon Sweeps Field In Garden Show

Two Clubs Cooperate in Staging Annual Event at Clarendon.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

The sweepstakes prize at the annual flower show sponsored jointly by the Arlington County and neighborhood garden clubs yesterday at Clarendon was won by Mrs. E. E. Odon. Mrs. Odon had the best rose and peony in the show. Mrs. A. H. Clark had the best iris and Mrs. H. C. Rothery the best artistic arrangemenet.

Judges of the events yesterday were Miss Margaret Lancaster, Dr. Howard Watkins and Dr. David Lumsden, of the United States Department of Agriculture. The awards follow:

Blends of iris—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Miss Margaret Carthcart, second; LaRue E. Tanner, third.
Pink iris—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Miss Evelyn Cannon, second; Mrs. W. F. Mcdonald, third.
Lavender iris—Miss Ruth Catheart, first; Mrs. Frank L. Ball, second; Clifford Rothery, third.
Yellow iris—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Miss Esther Cannon, second; Clifford Rothery, third.
Red iris—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Clifford Rothery, second.
Dark bicolor—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Mrs. A. F. Wise, second.
Bronze bicolor—Mrs. Edna Croson, first; Miss Esther Cannon, second; Miss Evelyn Cannon, third.
Lavender bicolor—Mrs. A. H. Clark, first; Mrs. A. E. Wise, second; Mrs. Frank L. Ball, third.
Dark bicolor—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first.
Plicata iris—Mrs. A. H. Clark, first; Mrs. E. E. Odom, second, and Clifford Rothery, third.
Collection of 24 iris—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first.
Collection of 12 iris—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first.
Collection of 6 iris—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first.
Siberian iris—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Paul C. Pettitt, second, and Mrs. A. W. Cathcard, third.
Dutch iris—Mrs. S. E. Cannon, first; Miss Esther Cannon, second.
Double white peony—L. E. Tanner, first; Mrs. E. E. Odom, second, and Mrs. W. L. Strickler, third.
Single white peony—Mrs. A. W. Cathcart, first.
Collection of peonies—W. B. Stothmeyer, first, and C. W. Clever, second.
White rose—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Mrs. Edith Hill, second.
Yellow rose—D. R. Bolen, first; Mrs. E. E. Odom, second, and Mrs. Edith Hill, third.
Deep rose blends—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Mrs. Edith Hill, second, and Mrs. Gilbert Hall, third.
Red rose—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Mrs. Donald Lee, second, and Mrs. Edith Hill, third.
Yellow rose—Mrs. Allyn Clark, first; Mrs. Gilbert Hall, second, and Mrs. D. R. Bolen, third.
Pink rose—P. E. Middleton, first; Mrs. A. G. Page, second, and Mrs. Edith Hill, third.
Collection of 12 roses—D. R. Bolen, first. Six roses—D. R. Bolen, first, and Mrs. F. W. Sramek, second.
Oriental poppies—Mrs. John Sanger, first; Larue E. Tanner, second, and Miss Ruth Carthcart, third.
California poppies—Miss Ruth Carthcart, first.
Small bowl of pansies—Mrs. A. G. Page, first; Mrs. W. G. McDonald, second.
Large bowl of pansies—Mrs. C. A. Atack, first; Mrs. A. G. Page, second.
Light pink peony—Mrs. W. L. Strickler, first.
Dark pink peony—LaRue E. Tanner, first; Mrs. E. E. Odom, second.
Red peony—Mrs. E. E. Odom, first; Miss Virginia McDonald, second.
Day lilies—Miss Esther Cannon, first; Mrs. A. W. Cartheart, second, and Mrs. Frank L. Ball, third.
Corn flowers—Mrs. H. L. Choate, first.
Sweet peas—Mrs. H. L. Choate, first.
Pyrethoums (painted ladies)—Mrs. A. W. Carthcart, first; Miss Eleanor Hartung, second, and Miss Esther Cannon, third.
Hardy pinks—Mrs. H. C. Rothery, first; Miss Evelyn Cannon, second, and Miss Ruth Carthcart, third.
Gaillardias—Mrs. A. W. Carthcart, first.
Coral bells—Mrs. A. W. Carthcart, first.
Collection of shrubs—Miss Ruth Carthcart, first; Miss Evelyn Carthcart, second.
Novelty miniature garden—Mrs. Edith Hill, first.
Miniature rock garden—Miss Clifford Rothery, first.
Wild flowers—Mrs. H. C. Rothery, first; Miss Ruth Carthcart, second, and Mrs. Gilbert Hall, third.
Collection of wild plants—Clifford Rothery, first; Mrs. L. N. Morscher, second, and L. N. Morscher, third.

Judge Walter T. McCarthy, in the Circuit Court of Arlington County, on Wednesday appointed Robert A. Ryland a member of the zoning appeal board of Arlington County, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of John McCarthy, secretary. At a meeting of the board Ryland was elected secretary.

Tomorrow being the dead line for filing personal property and State income tax returns, Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green will be at his office at the courthouse tonight from 7 to 9 to assist taxpayers in the preparation of their papers. Tomorrow his office will be open until 4:30 o'clock.

The Catholic Woman's Club of Arlington County will sponsor the last of a series of card parties tonight in the St. Charles School hall at Clarendon.

County Manager Roy S. Braden announces that county trucks will visit the following sections today for the purpose of collecting trash in connection with the county-wide clean-up campaign:

North of Glebe road from Chain Bridge to Military road, west of Military road to Larcom lane, north of Larcom lane, Lee highway and Falls Church on to western limits of Hall's Hill; east of Chestnut avenue to Brown Bend road, north of Brown Bend road to Lacey road, west of Lacey road to Washington-Virginia Railway, north of Washington-Virginia Railway and on to the county line, including the town of East Falls Church.

West of Glebe road from county line near Nauch to Carlyn Spring road, south of Carlyn Spring road and Glencarlyn to county line.

A musical program for the benefit of the Ballston Baptist building fund will be given by the adult class of the Sunday school at the church tonight.

Showing to Benefit Library.

A benefit performance for the Laurel (Md.) Free Public Library will be given tonight by the Laurel motion-picture theater. The funds will be used to buy new books and pay the running expenses of the institution. The film will be "Cardinal Richelieu."

Illness Is Fatal To Mrs. Sadler In Chevy Chase

Active D. A. R. Worker to Be Buried Tomorrow in Forest Glen.

Mrs. Kathryn Ralph Sadler, wife of John Thomas Sadler, died early yesterday at her residence, 128 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., after an illness of several months.

Born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., Mrs. Sadler was the daughter of the late Luke D. Ralph, a former mayor of that city. She was active here for many years in D. A. R. circles. She was a graduate of St. Mary's College, Windsor, Ontario, and until she became ill she was prominent in the affairs of the Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Mrs. Sadler is survived by her husband and two sons, Ralph D. Sadler, of Bethesda, Md., and John D. Sadler, Washington lawyer.

Funeral services will be held at the residence tomorrow at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

Hopkins Family Gets All Honors

Daughter and Son Win Scholarship Awards at Laurel High.

All scholarship honors in the graduating class at the Laurel (Md.) High School have fallen to the J. Howard Hopkins family, whose daughter, Anna Catherine, 17, and son, Joseph Martin, won the highest honors in the class.

The highest mark was won by the daughter, who will be valedictorian on class night. The second highest was taken by Joseph, who will deliver the salutatory. He also won a scholarship to Westtown College, which he will enter in the fall.

Anna Catherine also won the medal in the Washington Post Scholarship Contest which was held in March, for writing the best essay in the Laurel High School. She will enter Goucher College this fall, where her aunt, Dr. Annette B. Hopkins, is a member of the faculty.

Pacifists Held Cause of China's Disintegration

Gearhart Sounds Warning at Memorial Rites in Rockville.

Those pacifists who believe that America should find peace through disarmament should "halt in their folly" and consider China, Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, told nearly 5,000 persons gathered at Memorial Day exercises at Rockville, Md., yesterday.

China was one of the world powers of an earlier age, he said, until it foreswore its warlike training and degenerated into a nation powerless to defend itself. Now China's rights are disregarded by all, in fact China has no rights because she can not defend them, he said.

"Likewise Greece and Rome lost their leadership in the peaceful arts when they relinquished their leadership in the martial ones," he said. "America must be ready to defend its rights in order to retain its position of leadership."

Parade Opens Rites.

The memorial exercises, held under auspices of the Montgomery County Council of the American Legion, were held on the front steps of the Montgomery County courthouse at Rockville. The exercises started with a parade of veteran organizations, bands and civic groups.

A colorful beginning was the advance of colors by all veteran posts, which massed their colors in front of the speakers' stand. This was followed by the invocation by the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, of Georgetown Preparatory School.

Wilson L. Townsend, permanent chairman, former president of the Montgomery County council, was introduced by Judge Harold C. Smith, past department commander of the Maryland department, American Legion.

The address of welcome was given by Mayor Douglas M. Blandford, of Rockville, and was followed by the reading of a patriotic poem by Miss Mary Margaret Smith, of the Rockville High School. After the Star-Spangled Banner was played, Lewis E. Beacock, a former president of the council, recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Representative Gearhart's address was followed by vocal selections by Alvin Ealey and the benediction by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, himself a veteran.

Salute Fired.

The gathering bowed in silence for 30 seconds, after which the Howitzer Company, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, of Kensington, fired a salute. Taps was sounded by buglers from the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps of Takoma Park, Md., following which a wreath was placed at the base of the Confederate Soldiers Monument facing the courthouse.

Representative Gearhart and most of the officials were entertained at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner E. Pumphrey after the exercises. Pumphrey for long has had a prominent place in legion and veteran activities in Montgomery County and Maryland.

Seated in the speakers' stand were veterans of three wars. Capt. Samuel Riggs, of Rockville, Spanish-American War veteran; James B. Munger, who served with Stonewall Jackson, and George Cubitt, Union veteran. The latter two reside at Poolesville and are believed to be the last surviving Civil War veterans in the county. The World War was represented by a large gathering of veterans.

Prominent veteran and county officials were present in the stand, including the county commissioners and the town officials of Rockville.

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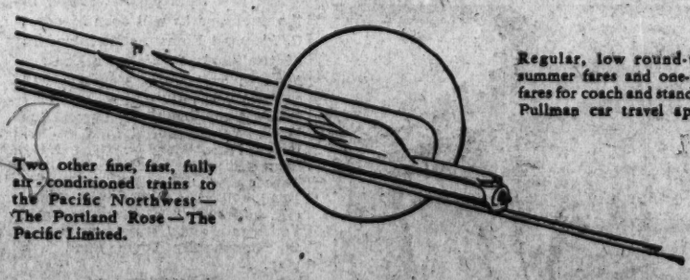
6:15 p. m.	Lv.	CHICAGO (via C. & N. W. Ry.)	Ar.	9:30 a. m. *(2nd morning)*	
2:10 a. m.	Ar.	OMAHA	Lv.	1:35 a. m.	
2:20 a. m.	Lv.	OMAHA (via U. P.)	Ar.	1:25 a. m.	
(2nd morning) 8:00 a. m.	Ar.	PORTLAND	Lv.	3:45 p. m.	

BEGINNING with its maiden trips leaving Portland, June 6th, Chicago, June 8th, The Streamliner, City of Portland, will make six "sailings" a month from the "Port of Chicago" and the "Port of Portland"—departing from Chicago on the 3rd, 8th, 13th, 18th, 23rd, 28th every month: from Portland the 1st, 6th, 11th, 16th, 21st, 26th. Only two nights, one day en route.



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Ambassador Old Scotch Whiskey...	$2.95 Fifth	Prime New York Beef...	38c lb	Extra Large and Fine California Cantaloupes	25c each
Old Crow or Greenbrier, Bonded.....	$3.15 Full Qt.	Leg of Spring 1935 Lamb.	29c lb	Fresh Green Corn.....	58c doz
John Jameson Irish Whiskey.....	$3.59 Fifth	Fresh Maryland Turkeys, lb.....	35c	Extra Choice Asparagus, bunch.	25c Large Bunch
Union Vinicola Imported Sherry, 25 years old.....	$1.98 Fifth	Frying or Roasting Chickens, lb..... Fresh Killed	35c	Alligator Pears, each.....	19c
Bottled in 1916, Bonded Straight Kentucky Bourbon.....	$2.48 Pint	Swift's Premium Hams, lb.....	25c	Oranges for juice, doz.....	25c
Glenshaw Gin, 90 proof; bottled specially for J. B. Spund.....	$1.19 Full Qt.				
Grain Alcohol, 190 proof.....	99c Pint				
Assorted California Wines (12 bottles), packed specially for J. B. Spund	$5.88 Case				

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Saturday, June 1

3421 Conn. Ave. N.W. Clev. 4400

Health Boards Begin Meeting At Baltimore

Gov. Nice and Gen. Cumming Heads List of the Prominent Speakers.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 30.—The fifteenth annual conference of health officers and boards of health of Maryland will begin its two-day session here tomorrow with Gov. Harry W. Nice, many county commissioners and high officials of public health services in attendance.

The Governor and Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, of the United States Public Health Service, will address the convention at noon tomorrow.

Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the State Department of Health, will preside at the conference, and the delegates will be welcomed by Dr. Allen W. Freeman, dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health and Johns Hopkins University. The sessions will be held in the School of Hygiene Building.

Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, executive secretary of the American Public Health Association, is to talk on "Team Work in the County Health Unit." Dr. Henry D. Chadwick, Massachusetts commissioner of health, will tell of his State's program for tuberculosis control.

Also on the morning program tomorrow is a talk on occupational diseases by Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, commissioner of health for Connecticut. There will be discussions by Dr. William J. French, Howard County health officer; Dr. V. L. Ellicott, health officer of Montgomery County; Dr. Wilmer H. Schulze, director, Bureau of Environmental Hygiene, Baltimore City Department of Health, and Maurice H. Coblentz, senior assistant sanitary engineer of the State Department of Health.

Among those to address the afternoon session are Dr. R. A. Vonderlehr and Dr. M. V. Veldee, assistant surgeons, United States Public Health Service; Dr. G. C. Ruhland, District of Columbia Commissioner of Health, and several State, county and city health officers.

Saturday's session is to be addressed by Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore, and, among others, by Dr. W. A. Mintosh, international health division, Rockefeller Foundation, New York; Miss Mary E. Church, executive secretary, Maryland League for Crippled Children, and Miss Pearl McIver, R. N., associate public health nursing analyst, United States Public Health Service.

Mme. Dalamier Dies.

Paris, May 30 (U.P.).—Mme. Albert Dalamier, wife of the former minister of labor, who resigned last year in the midst of the Stavisky Bank scandal, died of a mysterious malady tonight.

Mme. Dalamier, who was only 35, succumbed after lying four days in a coma. A hint of suicide was denied. One report said death was due to an acute attack of uremia.

Baltimore Woman Hurt.

Injured yesterday when an auto in which she was a passenger collided with another machine at Fourteenth street and Constiution avenue northwest, Mrs. Jennie Winblad, 60, of Baltimore, Md., was taken to Emergency Hospital. She returned to Baltimore after treatment for injuries to her side.

Prince Reconciliated With Wife

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Prince of Asturias, eldest son of former King Alfonso of Spain and his Cuban commoner wife, shown as they were reunited in New York yesterday as he arrived from Paris.

DIED.

CRAMER—On Wednesday, May 29, 1935, at Walter Reed General Hospital, CHARLES E., beloved husband of Mary M. Cramer (nee Brooks), late residence 806 Twenty-second street northwest. Funeral (private) on Friday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with military honors. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

DICKSON—On Thursday, May 30, 1935, at the United States Veterans' Administration Hospital, Oteen, N. C., VICTOR V., beloved husband of Nora Dickson (nee Gardner) and father of Victor V. Dickson, jr., and son of Ellen Dickson and brother of Richard A. Dickson, Mrs. Marion Mall, Mrs. Eleanor Stack, Mrs. Ruth Sartwell and Mrs. Mary Warren. Notice of funeral later.

GILL—On Wednesday, May 29, 1935, at his late residence, 434 Tenth street northeast, EDWARD H., beloved husband of Mollie A. Gill and father of the late Easton W. Gill. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

MAHONEY—Suddenly, on Thursday, May 30, 1935, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES DENNIS, beloved son of the late Dennis and Hannah Mahoney (nee Sullivan), of 213 A street northeast. Remains resting at the residence of Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan, 1225 G street northeast. Notice of funeral later.

HOOPER—On Thursday, May 30, 1935, at his residence, 11 N street northwest, CHARLES, beloved husband of Mary E. Hooper. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Saturday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KYLE—On Thursday, May 30, 1935, at his residence, 228 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md., SAMUEL R., husband of the late Johanna Kyle, in the eighty-third year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LAVENDER—On Thursday, May 23, 1935, at his residence, in Santa Monica, Calif., FLEMING J. LAVENDER. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowndes Lavender, and a son, R. Lowndes Lavender. Funeral services took place at St. Augustine's Church, by the Sea, Santa Monica, on Monday, May 27. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Friday morning, May 31.

MADDOX—Suddenly, on Wednsday, May 29, 1935, at his residence, 3343 Nichols avenue southeast, SAMUEL H., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Ann Maddox (nee Parnell). Funeral from above address on Friday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

MAGUIRE—On Tuesday, May 28, 1935, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN JOSEPH, beloved husband of Helen Ross Maguire. Funeral from his late residence, 821 Alabama avenue southeast, on Friday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Assumption, Congress Heights, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

MALONE—On Wednesday, May 29, 1935, at his residence, 142 C street northeast, THOMAS W. MALONE. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, until Saturday, June 1, at 11 a. m. Interment at Mason City, W. Va.

McNAMEE—On Thursday, May 30, 1935, JAMES F. McNAMEE, of 1237 G street northeast, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget McNamee. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

MITCHELL—On Thursday, May 30, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, MARY M., beloved wife of Arthur B. Mitchell and daughter of Fred and May E. Morrell and sister of Rowe Morrell. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

NOONAN—On Wednesday, May 29, 1935, MARGARET, beloved wife of the late James Noonan, and aunt of Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, Mrs. Josie King, Mrs. Mary Jones, Thomas J. and Chris P. Gavin. Funeral services at the residence of her nephew, 1537 Thirty-third street northwest, on Saturday, June 1, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

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Motorcyclist And Child, 6, Hurt in Traffic

Falls Church Girl, 6, in Critical Condition from Wednesday Accident.

Two persons were seriously injured in automobile accidents here yesterday, while a 6-year-old girl was still in a critical condition from injuries she received in Falls Church, Va., Wednesday. An alleged hit-and-run driver was arrested after an accident in which three persons were slightly hurt.

Five-year-old Bobby Ballentine, of 1015 K street northwest, was reported in critical condition at Emergency Hospital last night with injuries received when he was struck by an auto near his home.

Police said the youngster was attempting to cross the street when he was struck. He received a fractured skull. A colored man, driver of the car, was not held. Police said the boy ran into the street from between two parked autos.

Motorcycle Skids.

Thrown from a skidding motorcycle and pinned against a parked auto in the 2000 block of Thirty-seventh street northwest, Claude Keyes, 24, of 153 Eleventh street northeast, was taken to Georgetown Hospital early yesterday with internal injuries and severe lacerations. The motorcycle skidded as Keyes attempted to turn a corner, he told police.

Six-year-old Marie Crane, of Falls Church, Va., was in a critical condition at Georgetown Hospital last night with injuries received when she was struck by an automobile Wednesday as she attempted to cross Lee highway in front of the Madison School.

Physicians said her right leg was broken and she received a possible fracture of her spine. The automobile was driven by Gale Grubb, of Herndon, Va. Witnesses asserted the child stepped from the path of one automobile directly into the path of Grubb's car.

"Samaritans" Suffer.

A "Good Samaritan" act yesterday put three persons under doctors' care, demolished two automobiles and sent a taxicab driver into the law's clutches with a hit-and-run charge lodged against him.

As recorded by the United States Park Police, the Samaritans were James A. Purcell, a Washington lawyer, and Viola King. The recipient of their kind deed was Mrs. Marion Raymond and the accused cab driver was Mack Oliver Hutto.

Private Jerome Lawler reported Mrs. Raymond was forced out of Hutto's taxi early yesterday in East Potomac Park, near the Georgetown Channel sea wall. Requesting Mr. Purcell and Miss King, who were driving nearby, to take her home, her urgent plea was heard and she got in.

The trio had proceeded only a short distance when the taxicab caught up with them and smashed into the rear end of Mr. Purcell's sedan. He and the two women were thrown to the roadway, suffering cuts and bruises.

Private Lawler traced the cab driver to his home in the 600 block of Fifth street northwest and arrested him on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident without making known his identity. Mrs. Raymond, who lives in the 100 block of Sixth street southwest, identified him as the man who made her get out of his cab, according to the policeman.

Mr. Purcell lives in the 2300 block of Thirteenth street northwest, and Miss King on M street, near North Capitol.

DIED.

O'CONNOR—On Tuesday, May 28, 1935, at her residence, 1227 Rock Creek Ford road northwest, JOSEPHINE A. O'CONNOR (nee Herlihy), beloved wife of Timothy O'Connor, and mother of Sister Mary Celia O. P., Maurice Francis, John E. and Thomas O'Connor. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, May 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia avenue northwest, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers.

REINHARD—On Tuesday, May 28, 1935, at her son's residence, 1328 D street northeast, EMMA E., widow of Conrad Reinhard and beloved mother of William H. and Conrad Reinhard. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, May 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery. (Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 Eleventh street southeast.)

SADLER—On Thursday, May 30, 1935, at her residence, 128 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., KATHRYNE, the beloved wife of John Thomas Sadler and mother of Ralph B. and John D. Sadler and sister of Harriett R. Ouellette, Elizabeth R. Davis and Lulu R. Chandler. Services at her late residence on Saturday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m., followed by requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Bethesda, Md. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

SCHLOSSER—On Wednesday, May 29, 1935, at 6:15 p. m., KATIE E., the beloved daughter of the late William T. and Margaret B. Schlosser, and sister of Mrs. Amelia Soter, Mrs. Daniel H. Ballauf and Mr. Harry J. Schlosser. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Saturday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

SIMPSON—On Tuesday, May 28, 1935, at her residence, 1477 Columbia road northwest, CHARLOTTE K., beloved wife of G. Warfield Simpson and mother of G. Sailer Simpson and Mrs. John M. Sylvester. Funeral from the above residence on Friday, May 31, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SINGLETON—On Wednesday, May 29, 1935, at his residence, 18 North Wells avenue, Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM HENRY, beloved husband of Caroline K. Singleton. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Friday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Macon, Ga.

SHELTON—On Thursday, May 30, 1935, at George Washington Hospital, C. ELMER, beloved husband of Mary Shelton. Remains resting at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH—On Thursday, May 30, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, DANIEL R. SMITH, beloved father of McLain Smith, Mrs. Neil Herndon and Mrs. Herbert Osborne. Funeral services at the Methodist Home, 4901 Connecticut avenue northwest, on Friday, May 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Laureltown, Pa.

WALKER—On Tuesday, May 28, 1935, at 11:15 p. m., at his residence, 1811 Eighth street northwest, THOMAS WALKER, beloved uncle of Mrs. A. B. Penn and Mrs. Georgia B. Hollinger. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence. Funeral from Lincoln Congregational Church on Friday, May 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; slow; 1,050-lb steers, top, 10.00; few part-load medium weight steers, 9.50@10.40; grass steers, around 8.25; bulk of low-grade cows, 3.75@4.25; in-between grades, 4.50@4.75; few beef cows, 7.00@7.75; sausage, 6.25 downward. Slaughter steers, 8.50@11.50. Heifers, 4.75@10.00. Cows, 3.50@7.75.—Bulls, beef, 4.50@7.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; slow and dull. Closed to weak; top, 9.00; bulk 8.50 downward. Vealers, 3.00@9.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady. Truck hogs 25 cents under quotations; 140-200 lbs., 10.25@10.80; 200-250 lbs., 9.45@10.30; 250-350 lbs., 8.95@9.85. Packing sows, 8.50@8.95. Pigs, 8.85@10.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,400; spring lambs, 10 to 25 cents lower. Top lambs, 9.90. Bulk of truck lambs, around 9.25. Sheep steady. Spring lambs, 6.00@9.00. Ewes, 2.00@4.00.

Honor Is Paid To Mrs. Holmes At Alexandria

Marker Placed on Grave of Former Historian by D. A. R.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mrs. Henry Zoller, national vice president from Maryland of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the principal speaker yesterday morning when the Washington Custis Chapter, D. A. R., of Baltimore, Md., placed a marker on the grave of its former historian, Mrs. Marian Lee Civalier Holmes, in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria.

Approximately 25 members of that chapter came to Alexandria for this service, and the invocation was by the Rev. Thomas F. Opie, of Olney, Md. Mrs. Anthony Bonn, regent of the Washington Custis Chapter, introduced the speaker and also announced that the marker would be placed by Mrs. William L. Taylor, the present historian of the chapter. The marker bears the D. A. R. insignia and the inscription, "Placed by the Washington Custis Chapter, D. A. R., Baltimore, Md., in memory of Marian Lee Holmes."

Mrs. Holmes resided in Alexandria from early childhood with her mother, the late Mrs. Myra Lee Civalier, and her grandparents, the late Col. and Mrs. Richard Bland Lee, until her marriage to William Pinckney Holmes, of Baltimore.

Rain yesterday marred the usual Decoration Day exercises in Alexandria, although in the afternoon hundreds of persons visited the various cemeteries and decorated the graves of relatives and friends.

The exercises planned by the United War Veterans, in the Alexandria National Cemetery, were curtailed, owing to rain, and consisted only of the ritual provided. Addresses were to have been delivered by the Rev. William B. McIlwaine, D. D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and Mayor E. C. Davison. These addresses were deferred, and a special service will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the Second Presbyterian Church, at which they will be delivered.

The exercises yesterday were in charge of Charles B. Emmons, commander of the Maj. James E. King Camp.

In the afternoon a joint service was held in the National Cemetery by Alexandria Post, No. 24, American Legion, and Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps participated.

A large delegation of the Alexandria Shrine Club will attend the Shrine ceremonial in Richmond today, leaving the George Mason Hotel in special buses at 2:30 p. m. A feature of the event will be a street parade at 7 p. m., led by the Shrine Drum and Bugle Corps of the Alexandria Club. The first section of the ceremonial will be held at 8 p. m. and the second section at 9 p. m.

Leonard . Miller, president of the local Shrine club, is in charge of arrangements and has urged that all Shriners who are able to do so attend the ceremonial.

In accordance with its custom for several years past, the Alexandria Kiwanis Club on Wednesday entertained the honor students and class officers of the Alexandria and George Mason High Schools at luncheon in the George Mason Hotel.

Henry T. Moncure, principal of the Alexandria High School, introduced the valedictorian of his school, Miss Celeste Gorham, and the salutatorian, Miss Margaret Brinckman, and stated that the marks of these two, throughout their four years of high school, differed by less than 1 per cent. He also introduced William Riddick, president of the student body; Miss Lottie Dove, president of the senior class; Walter Cornell, vice president; Robert Gooding, Robert Rutledge and Miss Jane Purvis, members of the public speaking club; William Adams, Miss Harriett Baggett, Jack Cowling and Robert Gooding, debaters. Robert Rutledge, winner of the State oratorical contest, delivered his winning address for the entertainment of the club.

Clarence H. Strader, principal of the George Mason High School, introduced the valedictorian of that school, Miss Christine Hawkins; the salutatorian, Miss Delma Slagel; the president of the senior class, William Kleysteuber; the vice president, Stanley Keys; the secretary, Miss Marguerite Herbert, and the treasurer, Edward Posey.

The annual supper given by the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club to the girls of the seventh grade in the local public schools will take place on Friday, June 7, at 6:30 p. m., in Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, the supper to be served by the woman's auxiliary of that church.

Mrs. George W. Ramby, president of the club, will preside, and arrangements for the affair are being made by the educational and program committees of the club.

Dr. Frances Moon Butts, of Washington, will be the speaker, and several entertainment features will be given.

Miss Ida Hill is education chairman and the members of her committee are Miss Mary Waller Dickinson, Mrs. Charles E. Power, Mrs. Hazel Allyn, Miss Sara Shotts and Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey.

Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson is program chairman and the members of her committe are Mrs. Leona Cloe, Miss Rose Blumenfeld, Mrs. D. C. Book, Miss Edith M. Whitton and Miss Alice Gronau.

Approximately 200 girls from Jefferson and Mount Vernon schools and those who entered the high school in February will be the guests of the club in this annual event given in the interest of urging the importance of further education for the business world.

Fred Pettit, Marvin Wilson and Louis E. DeMoll left yesterday for Ocean View, Va., to attend the State convention of the Virginia Lions clubs, to be held today and tomorrow. They are the delegates from the local club.

The Alexandria Municipal Swimming Pool will open for the season tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, the hours for each week day to be from 9 a. m. to noon, 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. Sunday hours will be from 2 to 6 p. m. Harry Rudd is director for this year, and the men's department will be in charge of Robert Elliott and the woman's in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Gray.

Arrangements have been completed for the joint dance of the Young Democrats Club of Alexandria and Falls Church, which will be given at the Old Dominion Boat Club house tonight.

The Alexandria club has just completed a successful membership drive, and this dance is in the nature of a get-together meeting and welcome to the new members.

The presentation of a portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee at Fort Belvoir will be at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, the portrait given by the Children of the Confederacy.

The Mary Custis Lee Seventeenth Virginia Regiment Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Alexandria, will entertain at a reception this evening in Lee Camp Hall, in compliment to Mrs. Massey, the president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who is in Alexandria for this ceremony.

ANNOUNCEMENT

In response to the President's plea for the continuance on a voluntary basis of the underlying principles of the NRA, the members of THE WHOLESALE LIQUOR DISTRIBUTORS' ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON, D. C., INC., pledge their support to the Codes under which this industry operated prior to the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

THE WHOLESALE LIQUOR DISTRIBUTORS' ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON, D. C., INC.

Groups of Church Meeting Wednesday

Group meetings of the recently organized Woman's Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will be held on Wednesday. The new society is the result of the consolidation of the former Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

The groups and their meeting hostesses follow:

Matheson group, 10:30 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, 113 Chestnut avenue; Duff group, at 1 a. m., at the home of Mrs. Lisle Morrison, 116 Chestnut avenue; Knox group, at 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. William Stuart, 212 Carroll street; Drummond group, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. A. LeClerc, 225 Cedar avenue; Maflemie group, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hulbert, 6703 Sixth street; Dickinson group, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Willard R. Douglas, 217 Holly avenue; Witherspoon group, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Guy Clinton, 124 Willow avenue; Livingstone group, at 1:30 p. m., at the manse, 130 Maple avenue, Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, hostess; Calvin group, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Wallace Ashby, 7137 Seventh street, and the Whitman group, at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. B. B. Jenkins, 114 Cedar avenue. Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden is president of the society and the groups were made for outstanding Presbyterian divines. The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer is pastor of the church.

Bail Is Denied Man Accused by Woman

William Clark, arrested early this week in Washington, was committed yesterday to the Towson (Md.) Jail on a charge of assault with intent, to kill Mrs. Mary Branch, also of Washington. He was denied bail, pending investigation by State's Attorney James C. Landerson, of Baltimore County.

Mrs. Branch told Maryland police last week that Clark struck her with a blackjack and then threw her off a bridge into the Patapsco River near Catonsville. After his arrest here Clark was questioned in connection with the Chevy Chase carbarn hold-up and double murder. At the time of the killing both Clark and Mrs. Branch were questioned, but were later released.

Mrs. Branch is said to have told Maryland authorities that the attack was made because she "knew too much."

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513 11th St. N. W.
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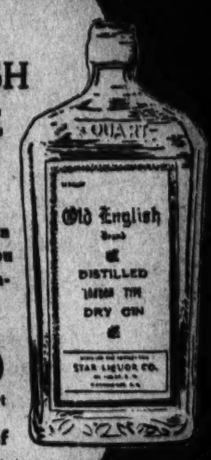
'HILLCREST'
Blended Whiskey
First Time at CUT PRICES
Reg. price $1.25
Star Liq. price .. .89
You save ..... .36
Never before and perhaps never again.
89c
Full Pint
Limited Supply

Special
ENGLISH TYPE
'GIN'
A smooth satin finish drink. You will like it, a sensational value.
$1.00 Full Quart
$11.50 Case of 12 Quarts



Here It Is Again!
"MELLWOOD"
Straight Rye Whiskey
21 Months Old
$1.09 Pt.

Another Old Timer
"GREEN RIVER"
Whiskey
Only good whiskey is entitled to bear such good names.
$1.09 Pt.

Bottled in Bond
"CORBY'S"
Canadian Whiskey
8 Years Old
$2.25 Pt.

The Famous
'STAR HOTEL'
Straight Whiskey
Rye or Bourbon
Nine (9) Months Old
Large quantity purchases, no wholesaler's profits, enables us to sell this high-grade mild whiskey for only
$1.29 Full Qtart

'AMBER ROYAL'
Straight Rye Whiskey
100 Proof
¾ Year Old
This excellent whiskey is available only at STAR LIQUOR CO.
$1.39 Full Quart

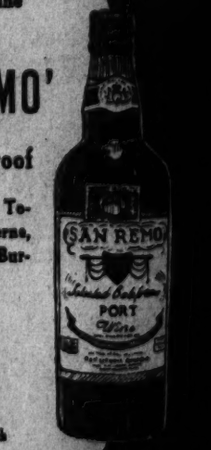
"COL. WALLACK"
100% Pure Md. Rye
8 Months Old.
A high quality product.
88c Pt.

"SPRING GARDEN"
Whiskey
Made by Nat'l Distillers
$1.69 Qt.

70-Year-Old
"SPANISH BRANDY"
formerly sold at $5.49
$3.99 Fifth

'OLD DOVER'
Straight Bourbon Whiskey
First and only time at this low price.
Introductory offer.
6 Months Old
$1.19 Full Quart

California Wine
'SAN REMO'
20%—40 Proof
Sherry, Muscatel, Tokay, Port, Sauterne, Reisling, Claret, Burgundy.
4 Years Old
49c Fifth



"PLUS FOUR"
15-Year-Old
Imported Scotch
$1.99
1-2 of 1-5

California
"MADERA BRANDY"
Special Sale price.
$1.33 Fifth

MYER'S
Light Vatted Jamaica Rum
Made and bottled in Jamaica 8 years old.
$2.88 Fifth

'OLD QUAKER'S SUNNY SPRING'
Straight Whiskey
Made in Fall 1934
A real distillery product which means that it was made and bottled in a large distillery.
$1.15 Full Quart

Imported From France
'ST. JULIEN'
CLARET WINE
1928 Vintage
Former Price
$2.19 Fifth
EXTRA SPECIAL
99c Fifth Gal.
Only 60 Bottles in Stock.

'Unknown' Is Remembered At Tomb in Arlington + # Homage of a Nation + *Thousands Pay Tribute; New York Holds Parade*

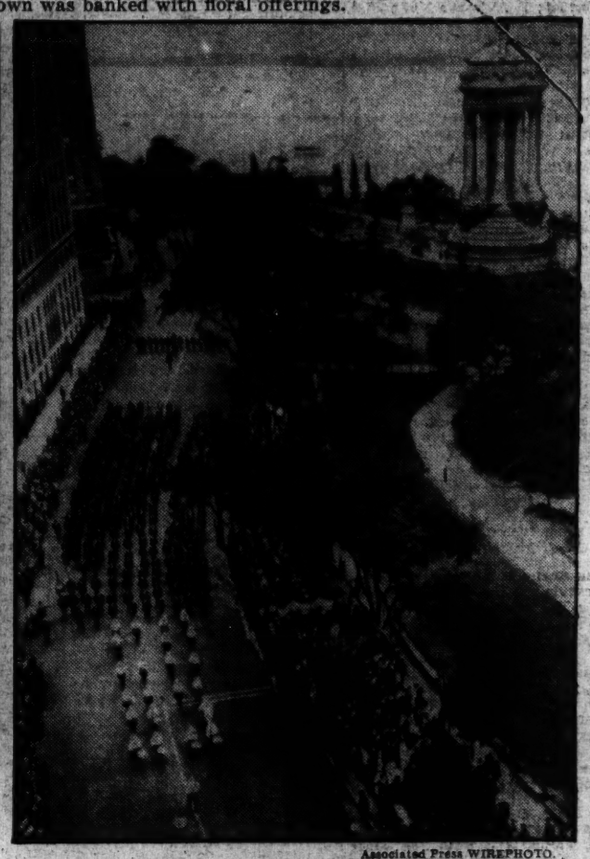
Memorial Day pictures by Louis Johrden, Staff photographer.

THEY PASS IN REVERENCE—Some of the thousands who journeyed to Arlington to remember the heroes who died in glory. The Tomb of the Unknown was banked with floral offerings.

TAPS—Sergt. Frank Wichey, Third Cavalry, who played "Taps" when the Unknown was laid to rest, echoed the notes yesterday at the Tomb.

ITALIAN VETERANS PAY TRIBUTE.—Vice Commander Cardosi of the Italian War Veterans of the District, with their wreath.

SPEAKER—Senator Dickinson of Iowa making the Memorial Day address in the amphitheater at Arlington.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE—A view in New York yesterday. Soldiers and Sailors Monument is in the background.

Harris & Ewing.

DISTRICT LEGION HONORS DEAD.—J. O'Connor Roberts, department commander of the District, bears a trict, with their wreath.

REUNITED.—John M. Kline, 89, G. A. R., department commander, and William Henry Gilbert, 93, of Craley, Pa., who was President Lincoln's bodyguard, recall old times as they meet at Arlington.

Post Staff Photo.

HOMAGE—James Pistorio, department commander, places wreath of Military Order of the Purple Heart at the Unknown's resting place. It was a replica of the medal.

Post Staff Photo.

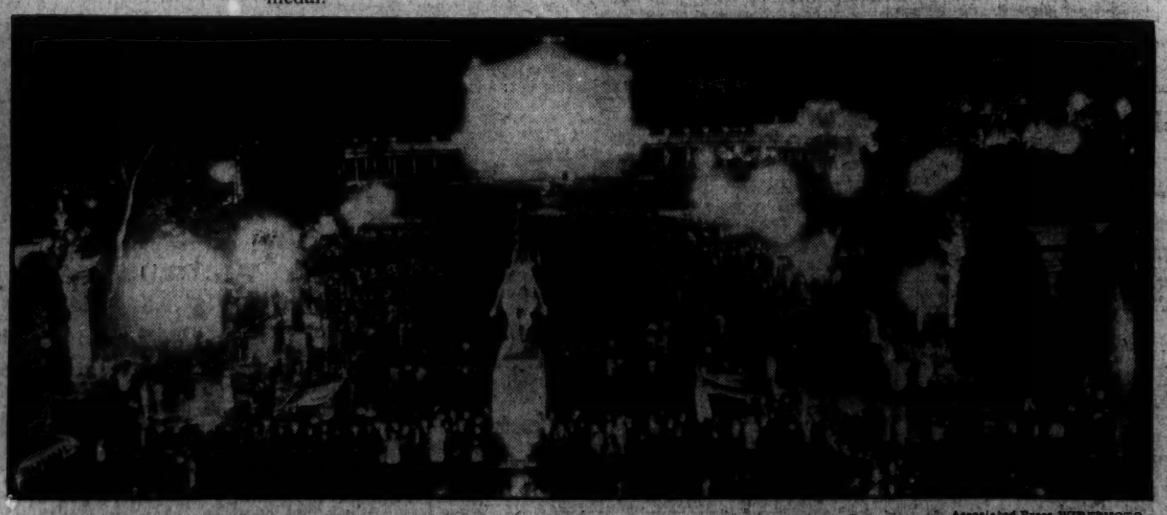
FOR THE SAILOR DEAD—Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship, No. 427, V. F. W., conducted memorial services at Hains Point yesterday. Poppy anchor was cast on the water.

Underwood & Underwood.

ARLINGTON.—A general view of the amphitheater where thousands gathered to give their annual tribute to the war dead of the Nation.

Associated Press Photo.

SOON THEY'LL BE MARRIED—Lester Stoeffen, tennis star, and Ruth Moody, film actress, plan to be married in June. They are shown at Los Angeles.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

CALIFORNIA EXPOSITION OPENS.—A night view of the Prado at the international exposition at San Diego. Signal President Roosevelt turned on the lights on Wednesday night.

Move Is Begun To Open Spaces By Night Clubs

Powhattan Roof to Open Tonight, Shoreham Terrace Tomorrow.

By Kay Ware.

Two openings out of the way, and more to follow. Club Habana outfit launched (literally, because of the rain) the Arlington Roof Wednesday; Maryland Club Gardens moved out to its terrace last night; Pete Macias smiles from the top of the Powhatan tonight, and the Shoreham gang moves to the Terrace tomorrow.

On top of this, there's good news for plain and fancy diners, who like to eat under sun and stars. Club Carleton is scheduled to open its garden June 12, at the cocktail hour of 5 to music of Harry Albert's ensemble.

Then, too, Hall's Restaurant, at Seventh and K streets, has opened its outdoor spot on the waterfront. Since 1885 Hall's has been noted for sea food.

Here, before getting too far away from the openings, are a few impressions of Club Habana's send-off: First of all, rain in the afternoon . . . dismay at the contemplation of the new gown, or linen suit . . . phone calls to Na. 2220 . . . "yes, we'll be wide open if it doesn't rain harder" . . . it rains harder . . . Dinner at 8, in a drizzle . . . Moe Baer chewing fingers and mopping fiddle . . . Paul, with lines of worry in his face . . .

But later in the evening . . . a slick floor, dancing to slick and subtle music . . . the sky-bar along the railing . . . A gold lady in a silver ringed skirt as you enter . . . this statuesque figure by Architect Daniels has been dubbed Dionne by Russ Collen. Even Russ doesn't know why . . .

Delicate cones of light, that dim or brighten . . . orange chairs with deceitful springiness when you sit down . . . dark brown oil-cloth curtains in the entrance hall . . . city light below fading into mist. No stars.

Guests . . . Architect Daniels, in goatee and tuxedo . . . Morris Katka and Emory Daugherty, one-time manager and musician at the Arlington for four years, look things over . . . "Hot-Cha" Gardner and his charming wife, Josephine Larkin, turn up around midnight . . . She's lovely in black flared taffeta and white ermine cape. They run the "Hot-Cha" Club, you remember . . . Durelle Alexander, cute singer from Paul Whiteman's band, obliges with vocal chorus . . .

More drizzle . . . Moe Baer mops fiddle, says piano won't stay in tune, that traps aren't even set up . . . "We think of an 'A' and hope we hit it . . ."

A good evening . . . Thanks, Moe Baer, for the fine tango . . .

Jack Reynolds, playing piano during cocktail hours at the Mayfair, was in the first hot rhythm trio to go abroad. That was when Jack and the two Hausers, Johnny and Bob, boop-boop-a-dooped for the English, who thought they were "quite mad." This was in 1929, when their activities included a performance before the Prince of Wales, performances at the Kit-Kat and Piccadilly clubs.

Now Jack gets pianistic with Joe Murphy at the Cafe of the Nations.

A reminder—Shoreham Terrace opens tomorrow with Ewen Hail on hand, Ramon and Ruth, the dance team; Ferry, the Frogman; Max Lowe's music, with Barnee directing.

The Reyes appear Thursday.

Child's Gingham Club presents the "Masters," a dance team, while Mary Jo Hamilton does a good job as mistress of ceremonies, and Jimmy Santmyer's Band supplies music for dancing.

The young magician, Milbourne Christopher, left the club to attend the magicians' convention, now pulling rabbits out of the upholstery at Wardman Park Hotel. Too bad he couldn't have stayed longer at the Gingham Club, because Joe Wubbold, the drummer, has almost mastered Cris' rope trick. Another week, and Joe would have furnished some competition.

Another addition to local night life is the Irvin Tavern, where you dance to rhythms of the Tavern Ramblers. Located in the theater district, the tavern is open until small hours.

Cotton Club's big feature is the Three Brown Jacks, whose dancing beats that of Chuck and Chuckles, of Cab Calloway's outfit. Other acts include Vivian Baber's songs, Amy Spencer's fan dance and Tommy Myles' 15-piece orchestra.

Be on hand for Pete's opening tonight. Tune in on WMAL at 11 o'clock if you simply must stay at home.

Pinero Play to Be Given.

The Little Theater of Takoma Park will present "Sweet Lavender," a three-act play by Arthur Pinero, under auspices of the Takterian Players of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church at the church hall, Tulip and Maple avenues, Takoma Park, D. C., June 11.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Lafayette, from Havre.
Washington, from Hamburg.
Sails Today.
American Banker, for London.
Sail Tomorrow.
Britannic, for London.
Carplake, for Copenhagen.
Conte Grande, for Gibraltar.
Franconia, for Liverpool.
Lafayette, for Havre.
Pilsudski, for Copenhagen.
West Cawthon, for Prestown.
Reported by Radio.
Conte Grande, from Gibraltar: due at Pier 97, North River, today.
Deutschland, from Hamburg: due at Pier 86, North River, today.
Franconia, from world cruise: due at Pier 56, North River, today.
American Farmer, from London: due at Pier 58, North River, Monday.
American Importer, from Liverpool: due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
California, from Glasgow: due at pier 93, North River, Monday.
Normandie, from Havre: due at pier 88, North River, Monday.
Scanpark, from Gothenburg: due at pier D, Jersey City, Monday.
Scythia, from Liverpool: due at pier 54, North River, Monday.
Stuttgart, from Bremen: due at pier 84, North River, Monday.
Westernland, from Antwerp: due at pier 3, Hoboken, Monday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam: due at pier, Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.

Three Maestros Out—One In

Meaning that Barnee at the Shoreham and Moe Baer, at the Arlington Roof (above, left and right), plus Pete Macias, at the Powhatan Roof (lower left), are playing under the sky for the summer. However, Leon Brusilof (lower right) doesn't mind the Madrillon's lack of garden space. It's air-cooled there.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Manhattan Promenade.

New York, May 30.

Nothing as tense as the immediate preliminaries to a big fight. The electricity in the air before Ross and McLarnin climbed into the ring affected even the most blase of the citizenry at the ringside. Grover Whalen expressed it by jerking at his mustache, Harry M. Warner, head of the Warner film kingdom, kept wiping the palms of his hands of perspiration, Herbert Bayard Swope removed his hat repeatedly and automatically swabbed the band of his hat, Sam Rosoff bobbed up and down in his chair like a red-faced puppet on the end of a string, Al Jolson and Patsy Flick, two of the nervous wrecks of the profession, were as pale and drawn as the fighters. Jesse Block, of Block and Sully, spilled a bottle of beer on the coat of the man sitting ahead of him. Jack Dempsey, who was to referee the fight, took his pencil out of his pocket, scribbled some imaginary notes, replaced the pencil, yanked it out again. I felt very sorry for all these nervous ringsiders. Personally, I was all right. It didn't affect me. I stuck the lighted end of a cigarette into my mouth, and the burn is still aching!!

* * * *

The isolation of a ring, the nakedness of that square patch of canvas, as it is revealed in the sharp lights overhanging it, conveys its own sense of menace, and gets your nerves jittery. The sepulchral quiet that descends upon the arena adds to the tension. In this terrible stillness, the seconds of the fighters scurry from the ring, and you can well believe that the ring, at that instant, must be the loneliest place in all the world. It is an isolation that is heightened by the fact that it has occurred within stone's throw of 40,000 people, for the fighter, at that moment, must feel just as alone as though he had been wrecked on an abandoned island. If there is any quit in his heart, I should think it would come clamoring to the surface right now; if there is terror in his heart, it must struggle to force itself between his lips in one scream that would act as a safety valve for tortured nerves. It is at this moment, that fleeting interval between the warning buzzer and the bell for the first round, that even the gamest fighters fail to hide the gray pallor that drains the blood from their faces. This is the zero hour.

* * * *

Lupe Velez and other performers have felt something akin to the emotions of a fighter just before the curtain went up on a Broadway first night. The violence of the reaction, of course, depends upon the individual. The stage professional or the fighter with imagination dies many deaths, because the imaginative can picture many deaths. The stolid type gets off more easily. Paul Berlanbach, the fighter, never was feazed by that tense waiting-for-the-bell. His imagination didn't respond to it. Dempsey, on the other hand, as highly-geared as a thoroughbred horse, suffered acutely. I asked him about it once: "I aged more waiting in corners for that first bell, than you'll ever know," he said with a grimace at the recollection. "They used to praise me for rushing out at the sound of the bell and firing away with both hands. That was just a nervous reaction to waiting there in the corner. When the bell rang, my nerves were so high-pitched that they shot me across the ring and into action. I couldn't control them."

* * * *

Notes: Joe Louis, Detroit heavyweight, burned up at the Ross-McLarnin fight, when a Southerner refused to acknowledge an introduction . . . Bob Goldstein, Abe Lyman's manager, was birthday-partied by Joe Moscowitz last night . . . Harry Cohn, Al Lichtmann and A. C. Blumenthal are Coast-bound . . . Guy Lombardo goes into Ben Marden's Riviera for the month of August . . . Harry Kaufman wants G. Niesen for the next "Follies," and the Shuberts want Harry Richman for a show . . . Eleanor Powell has been tied up to a seven-year contract by M.-G.-M., with time out for her appearance in the Beatrice Little show . . . Because their show has picked up in net receipts in Chicago, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon have called off their vaudeville dates at Minneapolis and Kansas City . . . Phil Harris has cracked all records at the Adolphus Hotel, in Dallas . . . Joan Abbot's new honey is Dr. Robert Jossel, a Bostonian . . . Are Frank Parker and Dorothy Martin secretly married? . . . Harry Cooper will open a new spot . . . Bill Plankinton and twelve other letter writers correct my statement that New York has the only statue of Liberty, pointing out that the original is on the Seine, in Paris! . . . Al Howard will make the Park Avenue a replica of the spots in the French wine districts . . . Joe Moss, the band leader, is a year older . . . Russell John will wed Kay Trombly, St. Louis debbie, June 24 . . . Jayne Shadduck will go to Reno to speed up the Bob Topping nupitals! . . . Louis Prima and Martha Ray are on the Vallee hour.

* * * *

The Central Park Casino celebrates the sixth anniversary of a lively and colorful existence within the city gates next Thursday night. I dare say no supper club ever has passed through the violent Page 1 discussions aroused by Sid Solomon and his beloved Casino, for upon them both has been directed political shot and shell. That the bombs bursting in air give proof through the night that Sid Solomon's still there, after six years, is a tribute to his tenacity and his ability to take it. That at the end of six years, the Casino remains just about the nicest supper club in all the world, is a tribute to his management.

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How To KEEP WELL

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Water Intoxication.

MANY of us do a lot of senseless things and in so doing we punish some of the most important functions of the body. Repeated mention has been made in this column of the pernicious practice of drinking huge quantities of water merely as a fad, particularly by individuals who are in middle life or beyond, and in whom the circulation may not be up to par.

Water drinking is fine, but there is a big IF: If we need it, if the tissues will make use of it and then excrete it, and if it will not embarrass an already tired heart. Superior intelligence is not needed to understand that a weakened circulatory system will not endure a fluid overload. It would be like trying to pump an increased flow of water through a wornout hose; something would give way somewhere.

In a recent article Helwig and others call attention to numerous observations that have been made by clinical workers to the effect that the tissues can become waterlogged. Rowntree noted symptoms of the excessive retention of water in the body such as headache, nausea, and a staggering gait. He was able to show that when given distilled water small animals were positively poisoned through the accumulation of too much water in the tissues.

Whenever the general tissues of the body are gorged with water the brain claims its share and swells. Helwig and his coworkers report a case of water intoxication following the use of an excessive amount administered by rectum. Because of the striking symptoms the authors determined to test the procedure on young animals and, as a result, they found that the condition could be reproduced by merely giving an increased amount of water.

As can be well understood, in order that water shall be eliminated from the tissues, it is necessary that it contain certain salts. It was proved that in the presence of an excess amount of water and in the absence of salts the brain tissues swell and the liver is usually damaged. Water craves salts, and in order to satisfy the craving salts are abstracted from different parts of the body—the brain losing 50 per cent of its chlorine.

For many years it has been known that workmen who perspire freely and as a result drink large quantities of water may exhibit one of the chief symptoms of water retention, namely, severe muscular cramps. It was found that this symptom would disappear rapidly if salt were added to the drinking water. Stokers on ocean liners who perspire quarts during each period of duty complained of cramps, until thin, salted gruel was given them to drink. In other words, salts lost through perspiration were restored.

Some readers may recall that we have strongly advocated the omission of common salt (sodium chloride) from the diet in certain conditions. In this connection it must be recalled that the program outlined suggested the substitution of ammonium chloride or potassium chloride for common salt. With such a regime, and with plenty of chlorine atoms, water is rapidly lost that would otherwise be retained.

From the experiments cited we may readily conclude that any large amount of pure water, unless reinforced by some salt, such as ammonium chloride, potassium chloride, or even common salt, tends to store fluid in the various tissues and organs of the body with the result that function may be completely destroyed. Unless water retention is rather promptly counteracted serious results may ensue. It appears anomalous, but it is nevertheless true that pure sparkling distilled water may, if other conditions are favorable, act as a poison.

No single observation tends more strongly to indicate the delicate balance that is maintained in the body. Too much of anything is not a good thing. Forced water drinking may not only place a heavy load upon the circulation but damage vital structures irreparably. Natural thirst is an excellent guide.

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Culbertson on Bridge

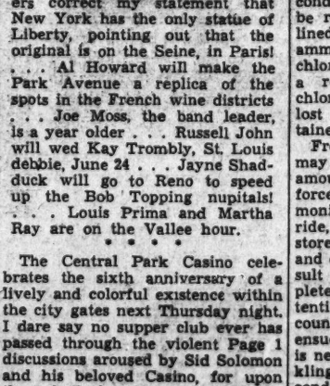
1427.

Barrier to Slam Bidding Removed.

BRIDGE players used to encounter one seemingly impassable barrier in their Slam bidding. They could not reach a Slam which depended upon a void suit in the hand of one partner or of both partners. Hundreds of the letters I received dealt with this difficult point.

I still receive a few letters of this type, but the number becomes smaller and smaller each day. For, in 1935, this problem of the void-suit Slam has been solved in the Culbertson System. The following crazy freak is an unusual type, but interesting because of the bidding.

North, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

North	East	South	West
1♡	2◇(1)	4♠(2)	Pass(3)
5◇(4)	Pass(5)	7♡(6)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

1—The freak distribution makes a vulnerable overcall proper.

2—A double-jump takeout in a new suit shows a void. The void-showing bid is always exactly two more than necessary; the fact there has been an intervening bid does not interfere in any way with the meaning of the bid.

3—A careless pass; West should have doubled, to show his spade strength.

4—Showing the diamond void; and, incidentally, giving a far more important inference. If North had a great deal of strength in spades, it would mean that the North-South partnership had duplication of values. In that case, North would have signed off by returning to his original suit—his bid would have been five hearts.

6—While I mentioned above that West should have doubled the spade cue-bid, it was entirely proper for East to refrain from doubling the diamonds. By merely passing, East avoided giving West the impression that his diamonds were very strong. East was, of course, anxious that West should not open a diamond if South should by any chance become declarer.

7—South had learned by this time that North's strength was not in spades. If North had a legitimate opening bid exclusive of the spade suit, he could have not less than the Ace and Queen of hearts and the King and Queen of clubs. In case North had only K J 10 in clubs, South knew that all possible club losers could be discarded on the three top diamonds.

The Play.

Nothing much mattered in the play, once the final contract was reached. The club lead was won by the Ace; trumps were drawn, and two of North's clubs were discarded. Then North could ruff the five of clubs and the six of diamonds, and the Grand Slam was made.

Copyright, 1935, Ely Culbertson.

Sunday's Hike Goes Through Historic Region

Wanderbirds Will Travel Along Difficult and Colvin Runs.

By Robert Shosteck.

Sunday's 9-mile hike down Colvin and Difficult Runs through a region of great historic and botanical interest includes a swim in one of the large pools in Difficult Run below Elkins, Great Falls, Va., but 1 mile beyond Elkins, should be an added attraction for those who have never visited the Potomac cataract.

Members of the Wanderbirds Hiking Club and readers planning to go on this trip will meet in front of The Post Building at 9:45 a. m. for the bus trip to Sunset Hills, the starting point of the hike.

The round-trip fare will be 60 cents and reservations must be made in advance at National 4200. Leave your name and number of seats to be reserved. Bring lunch, a cup, and bathing suit. The hike will be rather easy, with few hilly stretches or rocky climbs.

Detour to Soapstone Pits.

Sunset Hills, the starting point, is an old settlement on the Bluemont line, and was founded by a Dr. Wiehle many decades ago. We follow a road for a half mile past a dairy farm and then enter a woods trail after crossing Colvin Run. About 2 miles from the start we make a detour up a ravine along the Soapstone road to the old soapstone quarry. The old pits, now water-filled, form two picturesque ponds separated by a narrow rock ridge.

Retracing our steps to Colvin Run, we pass an old quarry and then reach a spring a short distance beyond. Here the group will stop for lunch. A short distance from the spring, the hikers will detour up a brook to the right to avoid a hog wallow along the main stream. We soon enter a road which leads down to a bridge over the run. From this point to the Colvin Run dam, 1 mile down, we traverse exceptionally scenic woods in which one finds a abundance of attractive flowers. Phlox, waterleaf and goldmoss will be plentiful.

To Inspect Gristmill.

In Colvin Run village, just below the dam, the Wanderbirds will inspect one of the oldest gristmills in this area and the only one believed to be in operation at the present time. This mill was erected in 1794 and it is said that George Washington had an interest in it. The giant oaken mill wheel is still intact and the long mill race is kept in good repair.

From the village we follow the trail along Difficult Run through woods and meadows, past the ruins of several old mills. At Capt. Hickory Run we take a woods trail directly to Elkins, where the buses will await us. Those planning to take a swim will follow the road about a quarter of a mile to Difficult Run, while the hikers who wish to see the falls will follow the abandoned railway line for a mile to the Potomac River and the falls. It is planned to leave Elkins about 6 p. m., returning to the Post Building about 6:45.

Takoma Park Starts Library Association

Organization of the Takoma Park Library Association was begun at a meeting at the fire house when the following were elected to serve as an executive committee and to perfect an organization: Col. Arthur L. Conger, Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, Mr. Carl A. Hoglund, Mr. Frank J. Hopkins, Mr. Walter D. Lambert, Mr. Donald D. Lamond, Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. James A. Robertson and Mr. Chester C. Waters.

Col. and Mrs. Conger tendered the use of a portion of their home as a temporary library station and this proffer was accepted. Mrs. James A. Robertson presided. She is chairman of the committee named by the literature section of the Takoma Park Women's Club, to develop the library idea.

The GAME *of* LIFE

By Priscilla Wayne

Continued From Yesterday.

MAMA and Mr. Hardesty came at once in a great, expensive car, with a uniformed chauffeur at the wheel. If Ellen had not been stunned with unhappiness she might have noticed the grand lady air Mama had assumed in so short a time.

With a haughty, wordless gesture she commanded the chauffeur to tuck the soft robe very carefully about her daughter and when she spoke it was in a carefully modulated voice that was the acme of cultured elegance. Mama was learning very rapidly to be a rich man's wife and she loved the lessons.

The great Hardesty home, that had always seemed a mansion to Ellen, was brightly lighted as they drove in. A servant opened the door for them. Took their wraps. Mama shrugged out of her expensive fur coat as though she had always owned one.

Aunt Ellen Rejuvenated.

Young Bob came dashing down the great stairs, thoroughly at home. He had been getting his home work he told Ellen gleefully. Good thing she had come. That surely let him off, didn't it, Dad?

And Mr. Hardesty looked at the boy fondly. "I guess so, you scamp," he told Bob, much as an own dad does. "We don't get a sister home every day."

Aunt Ellen came down and a little of the curtain of woe lifted from Ellen's heart at sight of her aunt. For Aunt Ellen seemed, like Mama, completely rejuvenated. She wore a modish dark dress and of all things—ear rings and a smart long chain to match them. With her gray hair and her thin statelines she seemed quite a grand dame.

A Lovely Family.

"I think," Ellen said slowly, and dignified Ted Hardesty fairly glowed with the sincerity of the compliment. "I think you've done a wonderful job with this new family of yours. Why—why, everyone looks fairly handsome and so happy—like quality people."

"We are quality people," Ted Hardesty said. "Ellen, I'm happier than I've been in years. When I think of all the lonely years I spent when I might have been happy like this——"

"But you hadn't met me, Teddy dear," Mama said, patting his hand.

He gazed down at her fondly, slipped an eager arm about her waist, "but I did meet you dear."

"If Ellen hadn't——"

"Go on and say it, Mama," Ellen said. "If Ellen hadn't been a fool and tried to divorce her husband——"

Unpleasant Topic.

"Michael's a lonely man, Ellen," Ted Hardesty said, speaking slowly, trying to think of exactly the right thing to say. "You're foolish if you don't make it up with him. He's worth while, my girl. Your mother and I would be perfectly happy when you are happy——"

"Let's not talk about it, please," Ellen said.

Ellen went back to work the next morning, even though her mother and stepfather begged her not to go.

"I think you're wonderful, both of you," she told them sincerely, gratefully, "but I couldn't stay here without working. I wouldn't feel respectable if I didn't support myself."

"I'm afraid the Benson job isn't open," Mama warned. "I met Mrs. Benson at a church board meeting the other day. She said that her niece has come from some place away out in Montana to work for them and that she's getting along very well."

Part-Time Job.

"Then I'll find something else to do," Ellen said with decision.

The situation down at Benson's was as Mama had predicted. "I'm sorry, Ellen," Mrs. Benson said, "If you'd come a month or so ago your old place would have been waiting but I've got my sister's girl now. I couldn't let her go."

"Of course you couldn't Mrs. Benson, and I wouldn't want you to."

"I'll tell you, Ellen," Mrs. Benson said as an afterthought, "we've got some extra work—maybe a week's work. Want to take it? It would leave you free to look around if you wanted to."

"I'll be glad to take it," Ellen said.

So Ellen sometimes took a couple of hours or even three at the noontime to follow any leads that had come to her about work. There was a clerkship in one of the stores that someone had told her about. It was filled when she came to make her application.

An Old Acquaintance.

An insurance company needed a stenographer. Ellen made the quick trip down to see the manager. He turned out to be a chap that she and Michael had gone to school with and he was delighted to see Ellen and yet surprised.

"I felt so sorry about little Mike, Ellen," he sympathized. "It's easy to imagine just how desolate you and Michael are. You know, Ralph, jr., is almost a year old now."

"Yes." Ellen wished he would say no more on the subject. In the long, dreary weeks the anguish over the loss of her baby had not lessened.

"I met Michael the other day," good-natured Ralph went on. "He looks bad."

"I—I thought he was seeming pretty well, lately," Ellen said, desperately praying that Ralph could be headed off the subject.

Job Just Taken.

It was hard, then, to broach the subject of the stenographic position she had heard was open.

"I'm sorry," Ralph said, puzzled. "I hired a girl this morning. If I had known—but, anyway, she was a single girl and has her mother to support. We haven't a rule against it, you understand, but the general policy of the company during these times when work is rather hard to get is against the hiring of married women.

"I would, however, have made an exception in your case. I realize just how it is. You're lonely and desperate at home. I can't imagine—why, I just can't bear to think how Margaret could even live if—if we had to give up our baby."

Mother Was Generous.

Ellen finally made her escape from her kindly friend. The search for work was not encouraging. More companies than that one insurance company had a general policy against hiring married women. Ellen heard it wherever she turned.

Mama consistently refused to worry about it. "And don't you worry, Ellen," she told her daughter. "Ted is very generous with me and I owe you a lot of money. I want you to have it, dear. You haven't a thing to worry about."

"Mama, you never told me," Ellen asked thoughtfully "how you happened to go away and get married that way. It was a good thing. Nobody will doubt that now. But I thought that you and Mr. Hardesty were never going to make up your minds."

"I thought so, too," Mama laughed. "But come with me, dear, I want to show you something."

They walked together then through a corridor of the beautiful home Ellen had not seen before and Mama stopped, to open a great, carved door.

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Burned by Hot Grease.

Mrs. Katherine H. Langley, 64, was burned yesterday when she spilled a pan of hot grease in the kitchen of her home at 3020 Eighth street southeast. She was treated at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

TOBY TAVERN
RESTAURANT AND GARDEN
1509 H ST. N.W.
Rinaldeau, chef de cuisine, formerly chef to H. R. H., the King of Belgium.
Luncheon Including Smorgasbord, 50c & up
Dinner, $1.00 and $1.35
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6 yr. old
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JOHN SLAUGHTER And His WILLARD ORCHESTRA
In The BAMBOO Room
Cocktail 4:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.
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DINE and DANCE
All Summer Long AT
Childs AIR CONDITIONED
Gingham Club
1633 Penna. Ave. N.W. (Upstairs)
3 FLOOR SHOWS DAILY
1 P. M.—7:45 and Midnight
LUNCHEON 40c
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DANCE TO
JIMMY SANTMYER and his Gaze Rite Band
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

DINE DRINK DANCE
Irvin TAVERN
1005 E. St. N.W.
Entertainment and Music till 2 A. M.
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Washington's newest nite time rendezvous.
Beer on Draught
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A cool, comfortable spot in the heart of downtown Washington. After the theater, the finishing touch will be a sip, a bite, and a dance at
Irvin Tavern

Dinner and Supper Dancing
DINNER SHOW 9:30
SUPPER SHOW 12:00 P. M.
Ramon and Ruth
Character Dancers
Ewen Hail
Master of Ceremonies
Janice Thompson
the Acrobatic Marvel
Maxim Lowe Orchestra, Etc.
"Barnee" Directing
Dinner Dances 7:45 to 10
Special Dinner $1.75 — including supper cover. Saturday's cover not included.
Supper Dances 10 to 2 A. M.
Cover, 50c
Saturday, $1.00
Midnight Supper Show
CALL ROBERT ADAMS 7100
Shoreham
DANCING 7:45 to 2
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT
THE TERRACE OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

AIR COOLED
Open All Summer
HAHAHA
Finest Drinks in town!
NO COVER CHARGE
OPEN 8 A.M. to 2 A.M.
Cocktail Lounge
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

GET
Service, Satisfaction and Results
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Crowd Sees Horse Show At Ft. Meyer

Notables Are on Hand, Including First Lady and Mrs. Dern.

Gen. Azcarate, of Mexican Embassy, Is Among Performers.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Yesterday was a gala day at Fort Myer. In spite of the rain in the morning, and overcast skies in the afternoon, the annual horse show went off in due form with a large crowd attending the events which were held in the riding hall instead of out of doors as had been originally planned.

In the first class for green polo ponies, Gen. Juan Azcarate, Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, rode his own entry; Frizana and Senora de Azcarate and other members of the embassy staff were on hand to watch the morning classes. Later there was the children's saddle class for riders under 16 years of age, and many of the children remained through the day to watch the other events.

Luncheon was served during the noon intermission from booths at either end of the hall, with Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, wife of the commandant of Fort Myer, heading the group of ladies in charge. There were sandwiches, salads, hot dogs, and cold drinks, and the afternoon classes were resumed with the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt and her party. The First Lady was accompanied by Miss Nancy Cook and Mrs. Malvina Thompson Scheider, and wore a blue and white printed frock with a coat of French blue and a Panama hat trimmed with a deeper shade of blue. At the end of the eighth class, Mrs. Roosevelt presented the ribbons to the winners, and then lingered a while longer to watch the remaining classes.

Mrs. Dern and Party Attend.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, was there with a party which included her daughters, Mrs. Harry Baxter and Miss Betsy Dern. Mrs. Dern presented the ribbons and cup to the winners of the ninth class, when Col. Joyce carried away the first honors. She wore a frock of gray, green and white-printed crepe with a black redingote and a black hat. Miss Dern was in red and white, a knitted sports suit, and Mrs. Baxter was in blue. With them were Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, Chief of Cavalry; Maj. Henry Leonard and Capt. Sterling Larabee, M. F. H., two of the judges for the show.

Nearby was another interesting party. Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge were seated with Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Admiral and Mrs. de Steiguer, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Perry L. Miles. Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, wife of Senator Lewis, was there with a group of friends, and others present were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George S. Simonds, Mr. Robert Jackson, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan who had attended to see Miss Hope Jackson put her horse through several classes. Miss Jackson wore a smart outfit of brown breeches with a navy blue coat and a derby hat. Another smart looking rider, who takes part in all of the nearby horse shows, was Mrs. Evelyn Walker, who wore a gray habit with a light blue shirt, maroon tie, and a carnation of the same shade on her lapel.

Also seen were the Military Attache of the German Embassy, Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, with several guests; Miss Stellita Stapleton, in a white sport suit trimmed with bright red; and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, the latter wearing a frock of navy blue and rose pink plaid silk, with a navy blue sports hat.

The famous Troop E, of the Third Cavalry, put on the most glamorous part of the show, a musical ride, and Troop F demonstrated a tandem ride, which is always thrilling to civilians.

Keswick Hunt Club Show Tomorrow

Noted Stables Expected in Piedmont Classic.

The Keswick Club, one of the oldest in Virginia, will hold its annual horse show at Keswick tomorrow. For the first time in the Piedmont section, there will be night classes with the show ring brilliantly illuminated. These evening classes will be in addition to the usual morning and afternoon classes.

This show, an established social event of the region, annually counts among its entrants such prominent stables as those of Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, Hobby Horse Farm, of Hollins, Va.; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs; Mr. Manley Carter and Mr. Morris Clark, both of Orange; Mr. J. N. Andrews, of Somerset; Mr. W. W. Osborne, of Gordonsville, and Mr. W. B. Bogert, of Keswick.

Kramers Are in Capital For Stay of Four Months

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Kramer, and their daughter, Miss Jeanne Kramer, of Drexel Hills, Pa., are at the Shoreham. They expect to remain until the first of October.

Mr. Kramer, professor of foreign trade at the University of Pennsylvania, has taken leave of absence in order to become associated with Mr. George N. Peek, special adviser to the President on foreign trade.

First Lady and Other Notables at Horse Show

Right—Mrs. Roosevelt, with Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, wife of the commandant of Fort Myer, photographed at the annual horse show which was held yesterday in the post riding hall. Below—Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, presented a blue ribbon to Col. Kenyon Joyce, whose mount, Golden Lady, won highest honors in the road hacks class.

Post Staff Photo.

Caroline Hyde, Marian Jardine Marry in June

Both Are Daughters of Former Secretaries of Agriculture.

The announcements of two engagements of great interest to Capital society were made yesterday. They were the betrothals of the daughters of two former Secretaries of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jardine have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marian Jardine, to Mr. George Stannus, of Biloxi, Miss., and the former Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde that of their daughter, Miss Caroline Hyde, to Mr. James Paul Kelly, of Quincy, Ill.

The marriage of Miss Jardine and Mr. Stannus will take place on June 15, very quietly and probably in New York. The bride-elect made her debut in Washington in 1928, when her father was a member of the Coolidge Cabinet.

Later when Mr. Jardine was appointed Minister of Egypt, Miss Jardine accompanied her family to Cairo, where she spent two years, returning to this country in 1933. Miss Jardine has visited in Washington frequently and has many close friends here who will be much interested in her forthcoming marriage. Mr. Jardine is now president of the University of Wichita, at Wichita, Kans.

Miss Hyde, who also made her bow to Capital society when her father was a member of the Hoover Cabinet, will be married on June 7 at the home of her parents in Trenton, Mo. Miss Hyde spent only vacations in Washington, for during the time that her father was an official here she was a student at the University of Missouri, and made her debut during the Christmas holidays, as so many members of the younger generation are now doing.

Caroline V. Jacobs' Wedding Disclosed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jacobs announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caroline Viola Jacobs, to Mr. John Miles Abernethy, of Hickory, N. C., April 28, in Greenville, S. C. The bride's mother and intimate friends attended the wedding. The couple will make their home in Asheville, N. C.

The bride is a former student of St. Mary's Academy and of Strayer's College. She is a descendant of Thomas Bradford, William Bradford and of Nathaniel Greene. Mr. Abernethy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Abernethy.

Miss Stubblefield Fetes Classmates at Luncheon

Miss Parthenia V. Stubblefield entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Her guests included a small group of girls who have been with her at Holton-Arms since entering school and are in this year's graduating class with Miss Stubblefield.

In the autumn, Miss Stubblefield will enter Sarah Lawrence College, in New York, in preparation for a journalistic career.

Mrs. Taft Leaving Soon For Her Summer Home

Mrs. William Howard Taft will close her residence and leave within a fortnight for her summer home at Murray Bay, Canada. Mrs. Taft will have her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taft, and their families as her guests for the summer. Mrs. Taft will leave June 28 for Europe, where she will spend the summer months motoring through rural England.

Attorney General To Receive Degree

Lincoln Memorial University Will Honor Cummings.

Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings left Washington yesterday afternoon by motor for Harrogate, Tenn., where Mr. Cummings will receive the degree of doctor of humanity at the Lincoln Memorial University. They will go from there to Asheville, N. C., where Mrs. Cummings will spend several days with friends, who will join her there.

The Attorney General will return to Washington Tuesday evening by train. Mrs. Cummings will join him in the Capital about June 9. En route to Tennessee today, the Attorney General will inspect the Women's Federal Prison at Alderson, W. Va.

Entertainment For Alumnae Fete Arranged

Holy Cross Association to Give Dinner Monday for Graduates.

A gala evening has been planned by the Alumnae Association of Holy Cross for the entertainment of the 1935 graduates at the banquet at the Mayflower Monday. On the program are the team of George O'Connor and Matt Horne, Miss Claudia Carbo in Mexican dances; readings by Miss Grace Mary Colliflower, and a group of songs by the Irish tenor, Bernard Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Francis A. Murray, president, and Mrs. L. A. Widmayer, chairman, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Ralph J. Carbo, Mrs. J. L. Madigan, Mrs. Francis S. Dunigan, Mrs. R. F. Harper, Mrs. Edwin Roper and Miss Marita Houlihan.

The graduates are Mary Brady, Shirley Byrne, Doris De Ford, Rosario Delgado, Denise Du Brul, Louise Fox, Dorothy Green, Betty Griffin, Margaret Hearn, Jeanne Loveless, Eileen Lusby, Ruth Meloy, Florence Miller, Doris Morgan, Margaret McCloud, Regina McKeever, Margery Oakes, Eleene Register, Jacqueline Saffell and Helen Vierling.

Mrs. Costigan Joins Miss Roche at Tea

Senator's Wife Assisting at Event Today.

Mrs. Edward P. Costigan, wife of Senator Costigan, of Colorado, will assist Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, at the tea she is giving this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower in compliment to women holding administrative and executive positions in the Treasury.

Also assisting Miss Roche will be Mrs. Hugh S. Cummings, Miss Mary E. Switzer, Mrs. H. S. Klotz, Mrs. Nellie Taylee Ross, Mrs. Blair Banister, Mrs. Gabrielle E. Forbush, Miss R. W. Barr, Mrs. George Sanford Holmes, Miss Clare Gaffney, Miss Edith Esgate, Miss Pearl McIver, Miss Mary M. O'Reilly and Mrs. A. E. Brake.

Farthings, of Durham, Here for Sister's Fete

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Farthing, with Mrs. Farthing's mother and sister, Mrs. N. L. Teer and Mrs. G. R. Crisp, are spending a few days at the Shoreham, having come from their home at Durham, N. C., to attend graduation festivities of Mrs. Teer's other daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Teer.

Dance Recital Sunday Evening To Draw Many

Bekefi-Delaporte Institute to Present Annual Ballet Numbers.

Final rehearsals will be held tonight at the Jewish Community Center auditorium, where on Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance will hold its spring recital featuring three "different" ballets, under the direction of Theodore Bekefi, Maurice Deleporte and Billy Lytell, respectively. The groups of 100 dancers will offer classical and character numbers, acrobatic and tap numbers, both in solo and ensemble form.

The three main parts of the program will include "Nutcracker Ballet," by Tschaikowsky; "Dream Garden," created by Deleporte; and "Evolution of Tap," arranged by Billy Lytell. Bekefi will direct and dance the principal role in the Nutcracker Ballet. There will also be a succession of divertissements by outstanding members of the group. The accompanists will be Victor Neal for character and classical dances; and Miss Nan Doe for acrobatic and tap numbers.

Among the divertissements will be "Flirtation," by Dorothy Ann Goodman, Josephine Prather, Phyllis Schwartz; waltz, by Marguerite Reese; "jazz toe," by Virginia Barry; "Butterflies in the Rain," by Charlotte Bolgiano, Mary Bolgiano, Ethel Mevay; rythm tap, by Dorothy Ann Goodman and Phyllis Schwartz; entr'acte, by Ronnie Cunningham; Spanish Gypsy, by Lila Zalipsky; musical comedy, by Lucille Brackett, Ann Filgate, Jackie Smith, George Filgate, Milton Schwartz; acrobatic doll, by Susan Hall and Walter Doe; gypsy group, by Misses Barry, Charlotte and Mary Bolgiano, Theresa Clancey, Margaret Edmonston, Elise Pinckney and others. Singers in this act, which is offered with two guitarists, are Marjorie King, Sylvia Shappirio and Elise Hastings.

Out-of-town guests who have arrived in the city for the spring dance recital include Mr. and Mrs. George Popham, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Deleporte, of Springfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. George Harding, Pittsfield, Mass. Other guests will arrive Saturday for the event, including Mrs. Charles Mulhall from New York, and Mr. Frederick C. King, former poetry editor of the Literary Digest, who is writing a book on "The American Ballet."

Among the specially invited guests for the performance are Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and Mr. Frank LaFalce, of Washington. Others who will be present are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Greet, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heckinger, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Funkhauser, Mrs. William Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smithers, Mrs. Charles A. Hinkel, Mrs. Edith Galt Mish, Mrs. Nelson Reeve and Miss Maurine Mullner.

Miss Josephine Roche Will Give Tea Today

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, is entertaining at a tea this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock at the Mayflower. Her guests will be women in administrative and executive positions in the Treasury Department.

Blairs and Mrs. Jackson To Return From Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair and Mrs. B. L. Jackson will arrive in New York Tuesday aboard the Santa Rosa, completing a cruise from Los Angeles via the Spanish Americas and Panama Canal.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The Naval Attache of the German Embassy, Rear Admiral Robert Witthoeft, will leave Washington today for New York, where he will spend several days at the Ambassador Hotel.

Mme. Gerard Walravens has returned to her home on Kalorama road, Washington, from the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, where she was stopping with her husband, the Attache of the Belgian Embassy, until he sailed on the Bremen for Europe.

The Financial Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Irigoyen, have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frost on the Lee highway, 2 miles west of Warrenton, Va., and will take possession tomorrow.

Mrs. Frost will spend the summer at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. C. Mathews Dick will leave Washington Sunday for Newport, R. I., where she will open the house which she and Mr. Dick bought last year from the former Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills.

Mr. Dick left the Capital several days ago for New York to attend the prize fight, and will join Mrs. Dick in Newport on Monday.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington, of Washington, is at the St. Regis with Mr. and Mrs. Adam K. Luke, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Hance, of New York City, have arrived at the Shoreham and will remain until the first of next week. They came to the Capital especially to visit Col. and Mrs. Carl Kurtz.

Capt. Max M. Fruchet, U. S. N., has arrived at the Martinique from San Diego, Calif., for a short stay.

Visit New York Before Sailing for Italy.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and Miss Dorothy Sellers are spending a few days at the Drake Hotel, New York, before sailing tomorrow for Italy, where they will visit for two months. They will return the first week in August and will go directly to Newport, R. I.

Commander W. B. MacKinlay, of Washington, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City.

Mr. George C. Boldt and his daughter, Miss Louise Boldt, are at the Shoreham for a short visit over the holiday to see Miss Boldt's sister, Mrs. Walter White, and Mr. White.

Mrs. Catherine Letts Jones will leave Washington by motor Sunday for Youngstown, Ohio, where she will visit for a week before returning to Washington.

Maj. Holland L. Robb, U. S. A., and Mrs. Robb, have come to Washington from Corozal, Canal Zone, and will spend a few days at the Martinique.

Mrs. Albert E. Peirce, of Canterbury Farms, Warrenton, Va., had as her guests for several days this week Mrs. Anna E. Hendley, who was for many years prominent in club work in Washington.

Mrs. George W. Gray and her daughter, Betty, are at the Shoreham for a month's visit. Their home is in Chicago, but they have been spending the winter and spring in California.

Mrs. M. G. Barclay, of Calais, Me., and Mrs. Charles M. Boyd, of St. Stephen, New Brunswick, are guests at the Martinique.

Mrs. John Hinckley will leave next week with her small son to visit with her mother, Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, in Mohawk, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tuckerman have come from their home in Wilmington, Del., to spend the holiday week-end in Washington, and are guests at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Constance Goodman, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in her home on Thirty-fifth street, which was followed by bridge.

Among the guests were Mrs. Daisy Grimes, Mrs. Dean Labat, Mrs. Charles Haig, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Harry Grove, Mrs. Timothy Campbell and her daughter, Miss Margaretta Campbell.

Mrs. Pearson Entertains For D. A. R. Executive

Honoring Mrs. William T. Becker, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. William F. Pearson will entertain officers of the Army and Navy chapters of the organization at tea today in the gardens of her home on Tracy place.

Dorothy Fell Britain Bound

Mrs. Ogden Mills' Daughter to Be Bridesmaid for English Cousin.

Miss Dorothy Fell, daughter of Mrs Ogden Mills, wife of the former Secretary of the Treasury, has sailed aboard the Bremen for a six weeks' sojourn in the British Isles.

Miss Fell will be a bridesmaid for her cousin, Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton, whose marriage to Mr. Whitney W. Straight will take place July 16.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Earl of Winchilsea and his American-born wife, the former Miss Margaretta Drexel, only daughter of the late Anthony Drexel.

Mr. Straight is the son of Mrs. Leonard Elmhirst, through whom he is a grandson of the late William C. Whitney and a nephew of the late Harry Payne Whitney and the late Payne Whitney.

Party Will Honor Mlle. Marie Petroff

Vera Bloom to Be Hostess at Tea This Afternoon.

Miss Vera Bloom will be hostess at tea this afternoon for Mlle. Marie Petroff at the home of Miss Bloom's parents, Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom. Mlle. Petroff, who is lady in waiting to the Queen of Bulgaria, will sail next week for her home in Sofia, after spending the winter with her brother and sister-in-law, the Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff.

Walkers Are The Hosts To NEC Office Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Walker left Washington yesterday for New York. Mrs. Walker probably will not return to the Mayflower except for very brief visits until the autumn. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Walker were hosts at a reception in the Pan American room of the hotel. Members of the office organization of the National Emergency Council, of which Mr. Walker is executive director, were guests.

Weller House To Be Visited In Alexandria

Home Built by John Boyer 152 Years Ago Will Be Shown Tomorrow.

One of the interesting small homes to be shown tomorrow by the Alexandria Association, from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., will be Mrs. Joseph I. Weller's house at 109 Prince street, Alexandria, Va.

This property was sold by John Harper to John Boyer December 6, 1783, on condition that he erect one brick house within three years, his ground rent to be 128 Spanish milled dollars.

When purchased by Mrs. Weller the entrance was on the street, with windows on Black Dog alley—the origin of the name has long passed into obscurity.

The house now faces the alley, which has been changed into a lovely brick court, with rhododendrons, box and evergreens.

The front door came from Gov. Bowie's old place in Maryland. It was the back door, being a duplicate of the inside of the front door, which was purchased by a Philadelphia museum. Bullet holes from the Civil War can still be seen in it.

Some of the paneling in the house is old. Some restored, old wood having been used.

Furniture Is French.

The furniture is French and English, mostly English. The mantel in the drawing room came from an old house on Capitol Hill, and was designed by William Thornton, who designed the Capitol, also Tudor place in Georgetown.

On the mantel in the library is an old sun dial, used as an ornament. It is a copy of one made for Louis XIV at the time his was made—a small cannon, with a magnifying glass adjusted in a way to cause it to fire at noon.

The Army room is furnished with old Venetian chairs, an old Dutch cupboard and a modern glass-top table.

The terrace and garden back of the house, extending to Prince of Water Alley, with its border of iris, old-fashioned flowers, box bushes and evergreens, is quite lovely.

Prince street is one of the oldest streets in Alexandria, having been laid out in 1749, and the No. 1 block is still paved in cobble stones laid by the Hessian soldiers.

Advertised in 1793.

On Thursday, June 20, 1793, the Virginia Gazette and Alexandria Advertiser carried the following advertisement:

"To be rented—for one or more years, and possession given the first day of July next. The two-story brick house at present occupied by Dr. Dick, and adjoining the house where I live. For terms, apply to subscriber—John Wise."

"The house where I live" is now the property of Col. and Mrs. Harry Cootes, 1020 Prince street, and is one of the houses to be seen on the tour of old houses sponsored by the Alexandria Association on Saturday.

Col. Cootes, former military attache to Vienna and Prague and former commandant of Fort Myer, is a Cavalry officer of the old school. A hard-riding gentleman, it takes the furniture of the former Archduke Joseph to hold his famous collection of trophies, won by himself and the five horses he has ridden to victory.

The Wise or Cootes house is one of the most charming of the recently restored houses in Alexandria. It boasts fine old mantels, and the small paneled library at the head of the stairs is a delight to the visitor as well as the solace of the family.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1306 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts A Specialty.

FOR HEALTH
Every day your skin changes—the old skin dies and new skin forms. The new skin will be what you make it. The skin must eliminate, and to do so must be kept clean and active. The pores lose their power to contract and throw off impurities.
Our steam and massage with our delightful creams will do the trick.
RIGGS LADIES' TURKISH BATH
Keith Albee Building.
15th and G Sts. ME. 7236.

INWEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials.
(Silks—Linens—Woolens.)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
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Scalp Lotion Put on Market By Specialist

Preparation That Conquers Hair Disorders Now Available Here.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

SUPPOSE you were driving down the highway and you came to a fork in the road. A sign pointing one way read, "This way to falling hair, dandruff, itching scalp — and baldness." A sign by the other road read, "This way to a healthy hair and scalp." Which way would you go? No need to answer!

Of course, there are no such roads, and no such signs, but actually you are going along, one way or the other. The great trouble lies in the fact that so few women give any thought to the matter. "A little falling hair, poof," they say. "Natural enough!" With dandruff they bother more, but fail in the majority of instances to reach the root of the trouble. The results of this sort of negligence aren't pleasing to contemplate. Sometimes the hair ceases to grow as it should. Sometimes it loses its color and becomes coarse and brittle. And sometimes there's baldness to cope with.

A certain New York doctor who specializes in the scientific care of the hair, scalp and skin, has been achieving startling results for many years with products which he makes in his own laboratory. Not so long ago he gave a beauty expert permission to use these preparations in her salon here. She, as his student, knows exactly how to use them to correct so many of the beauty troubles.

Take the case of her shampoos. They're almost too good to be true. First of all she gives your hair a good brushing to remove the loose dirt and dust. Then she massages your scalp, gently but firmly. You can literally feel new blood and new life surging upward. Next—and this is the climax—she applies this New York doctor's own shampoo lotion, a soapless liquid that lathers in great profusion. It's cooling, soothing—and how refreshing! But more—it goes right after the dirt and dandruff. Being a natural solvent, it quite naturally attacks the waste matter on the scalp and does about the best job of cleaning and clearing up you ever experienced.

The medicinal properties of the shampoo lotion naturally check the scalp disorders. If you have an itching scalp, then you'll be overjoyed at the immediate—and lasting—relief. Several treatments will solve that falling hair problem, and not only that, promote a new growth.

The doctor, explaining the properties of his lotion, says it has a regulating action on the oil secreting glands and a direct effect upon the hair shafts, keeping them open and active. In other words, it's a real little regulator! If you have abnormally oily hair, it will correct this disorder just as it will drastic dryness.

He further says, "the absence of alkalinity in this product, and its harmless neutralizing effect upon the hair and scalp assure perfect results in all scalp disorders."

You may call at this Washington salon and have a shampoo with the lotion, or if you prefer, you can buy a bottle of it and shampoo your own hair as a test for results.

Something New in Perfume.

Have you seen "Carrousel" yet? It's a new package of French perfumes aranged to represent a miniature merry-go-round, with prancing horses on the sides. Under the big top there are four flacons of perfume, and a crackled globe of eau de cologne.

In the perfumer's own words, "It's gay and not a bit dignified. It has an insouciance and a disregard for consequences. It's unexpected. Mostly, it's just fun!"

That describes "Carrousel" to a T. It's a gay and grand little perfume package.

It would make an ideal incidental gift. But when you see it, you're sure to want it for yourself, to give that dashing, light, and ever so French touch to your toilet.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 305, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

A-Gazetteering.

1. Where is the Dnieper River and how is it pronounced?
2. What are the three names for the highest mountain in Japan?
3. Where is Rajputana, and by what other name is it also known?
4. By what name was Tokyo formerly known?

Check Here.

1. In the southwestren part of Russia. NEE-per. The Russian pronunciation is DNYEP-r.
2. Fuji (FOO-jee); Fujiyama (foo-jee-YAH-ma); Fujisan (foo-jee-SAHN).
3. It is a region in the north of India. It is also known as *Rajasthan*. *Rajputana* is pronounced rahj-poo-TAH-na. Rajasthan, rahj-us-TAHN.
4. Yeddo or Yedo (YED-o).

Women Prepare for Battle As They Face Discrimination In Search for Employment

By Malvina Lindsay.
Woman's Page Editor.

FEMINISM has a new battle front—this time economic. Employed women are becoming increasingly uneasy over what they believe to be an insidious back-to-the-home movement in this country, and are mobilizing their forces to combat it.

• • • •

Charging that there is an "ominous trend" toward discrimination against employment of women in the United States, the New York State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has started an inquiry and announced a campaign of protest. Meanwhile, Dr. Iva Lowther Peters, chairman of the committee on employability of women of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, reports that partial returns from a Nation-wide study show a definite trend toward discrimination against women in 90 occupations. This includes discrimination on the basis of age, salary and marital state as well on sex alone.

• • • •

Women, of course, are not wholly the aggressed in the field of business. There, as elsewhere, they have often taken advantage of their sex to further their ends. And often they have undercut men in salaries, worked for luxuries and taken jobs away from men—and other women—that they did not need. Nevertheless, they have been greatly handicapped by outworn traditions that are constantly being revived as masculine disciplinary measures.

ONE of these traditions is that every unemployed single woman is a self-absorbed creature who either lavishes luxuries on herself or else hoards her stupendous salary for a later career of travel and ease. Even if she can convince anyone that she is really supporting an aged mother, a sister and perhaps two or three nieces and nephews, her plea for a job pales beside that of the man who can fall back on the magic phrase, "wife and two children," or even "a wife."

• • • •

Another pet masculine theory is that every employed married woman is a peacock who works only for adornment and that no matter if her husband gets no more than $15 a week she is working only to buy herself a fur coat and a radio. Moreover, women do face more discrimination than men in business in the matter of age. And more is demanded of them in point of efficiency and personality. And less reward comes in salary and advancement.

• • • •

Women should fight hard to overcome these discriminations they face in business and to obtain equal industrial opportunity with men. But they should not stop there. In the long run their interests can not be divorced from those of men. At this time particularly when business again has become a law unto itself they should stand up not only the Fascist-minded employer who would send them back to the kitchen but also the feudal-minded industrialist who would exploit both men and women.

HOW CAN THEY do this? For one way, with the voice. They can talk, speak, shout, pass resolutions, lobby, demand inquiries, make all the noise possible. As women with club and political experience have learned, there is nothing that worries or frightens a man more than a woman on the warpath—unless it is several thousand women saying what they think.

• • • •

Second, they can use their votes. They can make it their business to inquire into the social and economic—yes and feministic beliefs of the men they send to legislative posts instead of going blindly to the polls to vote for a name or a ticket.

• • • •

But most effectively they can fight with their pocketbooks. They can inquire—as many business women already are doing—into the trade practices of the dress shops, the laundries, the restaurants, the railroads, the gas stations and other commercial institutions that serve them. The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has made a good start in group action along this line by refusing to lend its patronage as an official group to firms that discriminate against women. Women may complain of their lack of power in politics, their lack of recognition in business, but in their control of the purchasing power of the Nation they have a potent weapon. In a world in which money talks they hold the trump card if they would cooperate to use it.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Last week I noticed an announcement in the news that the Stenographers & Typists Association was having a dance at some local hotel. Can you tell me what is the purpose of this association and how and where one can become a member? Thank you. Gratefully,
STENOGRAPHER.

• • • •

DEAR STENOGRAPHER: You are referring, I believe, to the Stenographers, Typists, Bookkeepers and Assistants Association, an organization of non-Governmental office workers which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

• • • •

Mr. Frank Weikel, financial secretary of the association, whose office is at Ninth and Massachusetts avenue, in the Federation of Labor Building, can give you full information concerning the purpose of the group. He also passes upon membership applications.

• • • •

This group, which has a membership of about 300, held its annual spring dance at the Mayflower Hotel last Friday evening.

M. H.

Here's Job for Woman.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Do you know of a responsible middle-aged gentle lady who is in need of a home and small income in return for her services as mother's helper? Extended business trips of my husband and my frequent trips to the hospital make it necessary for me to have in the home, especially during my absence, some trustworthy person who will manage my small household as if it were her own. There are only three of us, my husband, myself and a 13-year-old daughter.

• • • •

Perhaps this is not the "usual" call for help but in this particular situation I am not interested in the usual type of applicant. Surely in this vast city there is some unattached person who needs us as much as we need her! MRS. K.

• • • •

DEAR MRS. K.: I don't happen to know any women of the type you are looking for, but surely, as you say, there must be at least one such woman in Washington who needs the job as badly as you need her services. Have you tried advertising in the "personal" columns of the Sunday newspapers? and have you made inquiry of and left your name with one or more of the better-known employment agencies? The United States Employment Service (Labor and Domestic) 480 Indiana avenue northwest, NAtional 6000, might be able to find you such a person.

Plants Exported to All Parts of World From Peaceful Spot Near Kenilworth

Post Staff Photo.

Here is the lady of the lilies, Mrs. L. Helen Fowler. On her farm near Washington she grows thousands upon thousands of waterlilies and lotuses. In fact, her 42 pools arranged on a nine-acre tract contain more waterlilies and sub-aquatic plants than any other one spot in America.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

THE PLACE is as quiet and as peaceful as a monastery. The murmur of indolent voices, the dull splash of frogs diving into still waters—these are the only sounds. But in this pastoral setting goes on day after day through spring, summer, and autumn, a thriving business which extends to such remote places as Siam.

Here, within the shadow of the Nation's Capital, are grown thousands of water-lilies and lotus. Here new aquatic plans are originated. And from this place are shipped the dark roots and the waxen flowers of the water-lily to far places.

Presiding over the whole establishment—ponds, pools, greenhouses, studio—is a woman, Mrs. L. Helen Fowler. Ever since the death of her father, Walter B. Shaw, a good many years ago, she has been in charge of the W. B. Shaw Aquatic Gardens in nearby Kenilworth.

Originates New Lilies.

She has 42 ponds ranged over nine acres to look after. She oversees the picking of three or four thousand lilies at the crack of dawn every week day when the flowers are in season. She originates new lilies; two of them are so new she has not yet placed them on the market. And she paints the floral pictures used in her catalogs.

But with her, painting will never be as important from a creative standpoint as originating new flowers. Among the many lilies she has brought into being are Nymphae Rose Arey, named after a cousin; Nymphae Evangeline whose blooms are pearly flesh color; Nymphae Pink Opal which lasts longer after being cut than any other water lily. These have been in Mrs. Fowler's ponds for several years.

Recently she developed a beautiful night blooming red lily which she has named Nymphae Dusk, and a hardy day blooming pink double lily called Nymphae Souvenir.

Making a new lily is a tedious process. After the crossing of plants has been completed the new flower is watched for three years. Only at the end of that time does Mrs. Fowler know for certainty whether the lily is a success.

Although the plants are shipped all over the world, the lilies themselves are sent no farther West than Chicago. New York florists take the bulk of those 3,000 or 4,000 blooms cut every morning.

Large Blossoms Preferred.

"Seems as if Americans want everything to be big," Mrs. Fowler observed. "We have some beautiful little lilies about the size of a quarter. They look like stars on the water. But people prefer the great big blossoms, 12 and 13 inches across."

The favorite lotus is the Egyptian. It has creamy, shell-pink flowers which shade to deeper pink at the tips. The stems often grow 6 feet tall.

"The Egyptian isn't nearly as rare as the Nelumbium Striatum, a white lotus with red bordering the petals, but most persons like it better because Cleopatra is supposed to have worn it in her hair," Mrs. Fowler explained.

What TODAY Means

"Gemini."

IF MAY 31 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:10 a. m. to 1:10 p. m., from 2:10 to 4:10 p. m. and from 7:10 to 9:10 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:10 to 11:10 a. m., from 4:10 to 6:10 p. m. and from 9:10 to 11:10 p. m.

It will be good judgment not to try to persuade anyone to do something against their will, as it is apt to turn out unsatisfactory, if you do. It will be poor policy to be "bossy" in either home or office today, as it will arouse a feeling of antagonism, with unpleasant results.

If a woman and May 31 is your birthday, nature probably has endowed you with a great deal of grace, which if properly used can possibly be successfully commercialized. You may always create a better impression by acting perfectly naturally, than by assuming mannerisms or appearing affected. A man's love will probably have a decided beneficial influence over your affairs, terminating in much happiness. Acting, professional dancing, singing, modeling, as well as physical culture, may offer the best medium through which to obtain gratifying results.

If a man and May 31 is your natal day, you probably have a great love for anything bordering on the dramatic. You should have excellent oratorical ability, as well as a magnetic personality. The pulpit, lecture platform, stage, or the legal profession, and radio broadcasting offer a bright career for a man of your talent.

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Mrs. McNeese To Be Speaker In Radio Series

'Problems New and Old' Topic for Federation Broadcast.

MRS. O. W. McNEESE, wife of Col. McNeese, will speak during the weekly broadcast sponsored by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow over Station WRC.

Mrs. Everett Burroughs Hickerson will introduce the speaker, who will talk on "Problems Old and Modern."

The District of Columbia delegates to the Triennial Conference of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held June 3 to 12 in Detroit will leave today.

Those who will attend from the local federation include Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, director; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, retiring president; Mrs Lloyd W. Biddle, newly elected president; Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, Mrs. Charles Langley, Miss Cornelia Hill, of the North Beach Club; Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, of the Petworth Women's Club; Mrs. Phyllis Wilson Huff, president of the Takoma Park Junior Women's Club, and Mrs. W. W. Husband, chairman of the division of Americanization of the General Federation.

Florida Society Dance.

The Florida State Society will hold its final dance of the season tomorrow night in west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

Before the dance a business meeting and annual election of officers will take place. Cary A. Hardee, former Governor of Florida, is the president of the society and Dan P. Mularkey is the secretary.

The business meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock and dancing will start at 9:30, lasting until 1 o'clock.

Among those expected to attend are Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, Senator and Mrs. Park Trammell and the Florida Representatives and their wives.

Church Alliance Meeting.

The last meeting this season of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will be held at 11 a. m. next Friday.

Mrs. Eugene F. Mueller and Mrs. U. G. B. Pierce, delegates to the May meetings of the General Alliance in Boston, will give their reports.

A cafeteria luncheon will be served by the linen committee at 1 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to purchase materials for the committee, so that work for the winter bazaar may be started. Mrs. F. W. Tilley is the chairman and Mrs. R. Schneider, vice chairman.

Tennessee Society Dance.

The Tennessee Society of Washington will entertain at its second dance of the season tonight in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. J. Provine Greenlaw has charge of the arrangements. The newly elected officers of the society are Jack M. Gates, president; Mrs. Lucille McMillin, honorary president; A. B. Sowell, vice president; Neil Brooks, secretary, and Perry B. House, treasurer.

Program at Y. W. Tonight.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill will present a program at 8 o'clock tonight at the Young Women's Christian Association. "Fairies, Trees and Gardens" will be the subject of the poems read by Miss Drake. The new "Ode to the Bok Tower," written by Mrs. Sherrill, will be read by the author. Most of the subscribers to this course of lectures will spend Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting the Art Museum and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Brazil Nut Cake Provides Its Shortening

Here is a cake that makes grandmother's butterless, eggless and milkless version rank as a back number. You marvel at this Brazil nut confection that boasts no flour, butter or flavoring extract.

Brazil nuts, when passed through a food chopper, give the necessary body for a cake—so we disregard the flour, and their natural oil serves as a suitable shortening, making butter unnecessary.

Chopped Filberts Supply Natural Oil For Tasty Dessert.

By Dorothea Duncan.

FOR THE prize dish of the week we recommend a Brazil nut cake. This cake brings to light a startling development in cake baking, for it boasts of a batter minus flour, butter and flavoring extract. It is hard to believe that a mixture of nuts, eggs, salt and sugar will result in a cake rather than a pudding.

The nuts, however, when passed through a food chopper provide the necessary body for the cake, and their own natural oil serves as a suitable shortening. It goes without saying that the flavor of the Brazil nut needs no improving. If carefully followed, the recipe will provide a deliciously different dessert for Sunday supper.

Brazil Nut Cake.

2 cups ground Brazil nuts (unblanched nuts produce the best flavor)
6 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar

Grind the nuts (about ½ pound shelled, nuts or 1½ cups before grinding) and mix with the sugar and salt. Beat egg yolks until foamy and beat in sugar and nut mixture. Beat thoroughly and fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into three greased 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for 30 minutes or pour mixture into a greased

WEEK-END MENUS

SATURDAY DINNER
Cream of shrimp soup (canned)
Veal cutlets with tomato sauce
Parsley new potatoes
Buttered green beans
Raisin bran muffins
Fresh cherry and pear salad
Iced tea Milk (for children)

SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Sliced fresh pineapple
Cold cereal with top milk
French toast, currant jelly
Crisp bacon
Coffee Milk (for children)

SUNDAY DINNER
Roast leg of lamb with mint ice
Celery curls Ripe olives
Potatoes au gratin
Buttered fresh lima beans
Watercress and orange salad
Parkerhouse rolls
Sponge cake with whipped cream
Coffee Milk (for children)

SUNDAY SUPPER
Tomato aspic, sliced egg and asparagus tip salad with mayonnaise dressing
Assorted sandwiches
Brazil nut cake
Iced tea or chocolate milk

No Flour, Flavoring or Butter Is Required; Top With Frosting.

8½-inch tube pan or spring form and bake in a slow oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, for 20 minutes; raise the temperature to 375 degrees Fahrenheit, for ten minutes and then decrease heat to 325 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Frost with the following:

Frosting.

2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
5 tablespoons water
¼ pound cut or whole brazil nuts (¾ cup whole nuts)

Put egg whites, sugar, salt and water in upper part of double boiler. Beat with a rotary egg beater until well mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, beating constantly with egg beater, and cook 7 minutes, or until frosting will stand in peaks. Remove from fire. Beat until thick enough to spread. Frost cake and decorate with whole or cut brazil nuts. Cut nuts may be sprinkled on top of each frosted layer.

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

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ONE of 54 distinguished GINS in our assortment of over 900 items—at our famous low prices.

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Just below Packard Sales Room

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"If you are not delighted with Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, just return the package and your money will be cheerfully refunded."
W. K. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

IF YOU haven't tried Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, you don't know the newest goodness in wheat cereals. Wheat Krispies have something that no ready-to-eat cereal ever had before.

Kellogg has found a way to *blend* two grains in one delicious cereal. Just enough rice is added to whole wheat to give new exciting flavor and unheard-of crispness.

Wheat Krispies actually hold on to a wonderful crunchiness in milk or cream. Enjoy Wheat Krispies for nourishment. For flavor. For crispness. Buy a big package from your grocer. Oven-fresh. Ready to eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES

Highest Wage Is Best Scale, Sloan States

Gen. Motors Not Planning Revisions Downward, President Says.

New York, May 30.—Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president, General Motors Corporation, issued the following statement today:

"I am asked for an expression of opinion with respect to the broader aspects of the United States Supreme Court decisions of Monday, on the problem of national recovery.

"First, as to the wage scale, as I have already stated, I am convinced that there will be no material readjustments downward. Certainly, General Motors is not contemplating any such thing. The highest wage scale is the best wage scale, providing it is not out of balance with other factors in the national economy.

"So far as the broader implications of the decisions are concerned, I am satisfied that they will eventually be recognized as vital steps forward in promoting a sane industrial recovery. Sooner or later, we are bound to recognize that regimentation and bureaucracy have no part in our national economy. They can only produce one result—lowered efficiency, increased costs and reduced standard of living.

Productivity Vital.

"We have also to recognize the fallacy of the "theory of scarcity" upon which many of our recovery programs are based. Recovery can be promoted only by increasing productivity. Arbitrary and uneconomic increases of the factors that make up prices penalize productivity and retard recovery. Employment is reduced, as well.

"Today, I believe, the foundation is set for a great forward movement of business and industry, not only in this country, but throughout the world. We no longer need to promote recovery—but we do need to stop obstructing it. The Supreme Court decisions of Monday, make a most important contribution toward eliminating some of these obstructions.

"Unfortunately, there are others. So far as American industry is concerned it is again a free agent, and can be counted upon to reassume the responsibility that it has so effectively discharged in the past in providing for our people the highest standard of living in the world."

Mt. Vernon Guard Ends Life in Bunk

C. P. Cawman Shoots Self in Estate Quarters.

Dr. C. A. Ransom, Fairfax County coroner, last night issued a certificate of suicide in the shooting of Charles P. Cawman, a guard at Mount Vernon, whose body was found in his bunk in bachelor quarters on the historic estate.

A bullet, fired through Cawman's head, caused death. He had been missing since Wednesday noon. There were no notes near the body, although a .38-caliber service revolver lay on the floor.

Cawman, 53, is survived by three sisters and two brothers.

On the Air Today

By Katherine Smith.

For a while it looked as though summer programs would become less and less exciting, but many new ideas have come to light. A telegram announces that "Red Trails", the Northwest Mounted Police show, will star Victor McLaglen beginning Tuesday. Coming direct from Hollywood, the cast will be entirely movie-picked.

First show is "The Danger Mark", in which McLaglen gets his man with the usual perserverance and nerve

NBC announces an expanded operating plan for the NBC Artists Service, to serve artists in radio, movies, theaters, opera, concerts, recording private entertainment, hotels, night clubs, and resorts.

Irene Weeker, the Singing Lady, has just received the Radio Stars' Award for Distinguished Service to Radio. This is the first juvenile program to be so honored on the strength that it is "one child's program which has measured up both to the standards of good taste demanded by parents and the degree of entertainment required by their sons and daughters."

Japan enters the international short-wave field. Although the program is broadcast from Japan at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, hear it at 8:30 p. m. tonight and daily thereafter. Discussion of current topics from Tokyo, in both Japanese and English, music, drama and other aspects of Japanese culture are intended to give American listeners information about Japan's condition, economically and socially.

Call letters are JVA, operating on a wave length of 20.5 meters or a frequency of 14,600 kilocycles. In case of weather conditions, the station may appear at 28 meters (10,600 kilocycles) or 40 meters (7,510 kilocycles).

Dial twists for today:

Maria Jeritza, soprano, guest on Hollywood Hotel program, WJSV, 8 p. m.

Irene Rich stars in "Betty Preferred," romantic drama on WMAL, 7 p. m.

A recital of African war songs is on the Union of South Africa jubilee program, WMAL, 10:45 a. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, May 31 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Timekeeper	Morning Devotions	Musical Clock ...	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	"	Don Hall Trio....	" " ...	" "	7:15
7:30	"	Cheerio	" " ...	" "	7:30
7:45	"	"	Transradio News..	" "	7:45
8:00	"	Breakfast Club ...	Fishing Guide ...	" "	8:00
8:15	"	" " ...	Transradio News..	" "	8:15
8:30	"	" " ...	Musical Clock ...	" "	8:30
8:45	"	" " ...	" " ...	" "	8:45
9:00	Press News	Press News	Dicky & Blue Boy	" "	9:00
9:15	Clara, Lu & Em.	Hazel Arth	Dorothy St. John .	Radio Oracle ..	9:15
9:30	Doctor of Blues	Today's Children..	Police Flashes ...	Betty Hudson .	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker...	News.	Variety and Value	Serenade	9:45
10:00	Marine Band ...	Honeymooners ...	Ladies of the Air	Cooking	10:00
10:15	" " ...	Tony Wons	Variety and Value	Mary Marlin ..	10:15
10:30	" " ...	Bavarian Orch..	Top o' the Mornin'	Continentals ..	10:30
10:45	" " ...	S. Africa Jubilee	Popular Hits	Friends	10:45
11:00	Masquerade	" "	Bertha Parker ...	Buckaroos	11:00
11:15	Honeyboy, S'afras	Merry Macs	Federal Housing..	The Gumps	11:15
11:30	Dr. Stanley High	Words and Music	Theater Row	Housewife	11:30
11:45	Merry Madcaps.	" " "	" "	Blanche Sweet..	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00	Merry-Go-Round	Listening Post ...	Lost and Found..	Woman's Hour..	12:00
12:15	Oleanders	Virginia Lee	Transradio News .	POST Program.	12:15
12:30	Rosa Linda,	Farm, Home Hour	Luncheon Music...	H. P. Derr	12:30
12:45	Concert Pianist	" " "	Church of the Air	Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Magic of Speech	" " "	Salon Music	Marie	1:00
1:15	" " "	" " "	Radio Romeos ...	Helen Trent ..	1:15
1:30	Frances Lee	Three Flats	Ethel Barrett ...	Between B'ends	1:30
1:45	Barton	Rita Lester	Afternoon Concert	Happy Hollow.	1:45
2:00	Home Sw't Home	The Silver Flute..	" " .	Pete Woolery..	2:00
2:15	Vic and Sade..	" " "	Una Mae Carlisle	Add. Dunsteater	2:15
2:30	Ma Perkins	Vaughn De Leath	Book of Melodies	Grab Bag.....	2:30
2:45	Danny Dee	Armand Girard ..	Concert Gems ...	" "	2:45
3:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob...	Today's Winners..	Our Souvenirs..	3:00
3:15	Review	Morin Sisters ...	" " ..	Army Band....	3:15
3:30	Islanders	Bennett Sisters ..	" " ..	" "	3:30
3:45	Mrs. Roosevelt..	Women's Clubs ..	" " ..	Mrs. Roosevelt	3:45
4:00	T. Dmitrieff ...	A. A. A. Meet..	At the Console...	Connie Gates...	4:00
4:15	Rod and Stream	Jackie Heller ...	Transradio News..	Serenade	4:15
4:30	Nellie Revell....	Singing Lady	Dance Music	Govt. Employes	4:30
4:45	Sam and Dick...	Orphan Annie ...	" "	Mickey	4:45
5:00	"Congress	News	One Time	"	5:00
5:15	Speaks"	Aunt Sue and Polly	Opportunities	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Press News ...	Tea Time	Radio Voices ...	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Lowell Thomas ..	Kitt's Quarter. Hr.	Labor News...	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00	Baseball Scores	Amos 'n' Andy ..	Transradio News..	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	Black Chamber .	Tony and Gus ..	Today in Sports .	Just Plain Bill	6:15
6:30	Pickens Sisters .	Bill Coyle	Washboard Blues.	The O'Neills ..	6:30
6:45	Uncle Ezra	Dang'ous Paradise	King Tut	Boake Carter ..	6:45
7:00	Cities Service	Irene Rich	Wonderland Boys	McCravy Trio .	7:00
7:15	Concert	Morton Downey..	Orchestral Concert.	Stevens' Music.	7:15
7:30	" "	College Prom ...	News Spotlight ..	True Story	7:30
7:45	" "	" " ...	Alice Brooks ...	Court	7:45
8:00	Waltz Time	Beatrice Lillie...	Radio Novelties...	Hollywood Hotel	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Lonely Jack	" "	8:15
8:30	One Night Stands	Phil Baker	John C. Gilbert..	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	Penny Winklers..	" "	8:45
9:00	First Nighter ...	Meetin' House ...	Howard Amateur	R. Himber's	9:00
9:15	" " ...	" " ...	Night	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Circus Night....	Evening Album ..	One-Man Minstrel	Pathe News....	9:30
9:45	" "	Sinfonietta	News Flashes	Gay Moods.....	9:45
10:00	George Holmes	POSTILION	Bonano Brothers..	Dornberger's	10:00
10:15	Jesse Crawford.	H. Stern's Orch..	River of Dreams..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Musical Cocktail	Rep. D. W. Clark	Dance Rhythms ..	Musicale	10:30
10:45	Glen Echo Orch.	Ray Noble's Orch.	Haymakers	To Be A'nounced	10:45
11:00	Night Owl	Pete Macias'	"	National	11:00
11:15	Walsh's Orch....	Orchestra	Sports Flashes ...	Moon Dial	11:15
11:30	Roy Maxon's	Slumber Hour	Nocturne	Fred. Bergin's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	"	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off.....	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

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TODAY'S HIGH LIGHTS.
12:30 p. m.—Phil Harris.
12:45 p. m.—Ray Gerard.
4:15 p. m.—Ruler of Rhythm.
5:45 p. m.—One Day Painters.

MORNING.
7:15 Crazy Crystals.
7:30 Voice of Evangelism.
8:00 Smile Club.
8:15 Piano Moods.
8:30 Strolling Singer.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Martinsburg Program.
10:00 Today's Tunes.
10:30 Organ Melodies.
11:00 Moments Musicale.
11:15 Housekeepers Chat. U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:30 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.
12:30 Phil Harris.
12:45 Ray Gerard.
1:00 Martinsburg Program.
3:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:15 Ruler of Rhythm.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
5:13 LaRue Entler.
5:30 To be announced.
5:45 One Day Painters.
6:00 Kiwanis Vocational Program.
6:15 Buyers' Previews.
6:30 Sports Flashes
6:45 Twilight Melodies.
7:15 Sign Off.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Grief Prompts 2 to End Lives; Gas Kills One

Both Women Leave Notes; Second Victim Gravely Stricken by Poison.

After penning suicide notes early yesterday, one woman died in her gas-filled room and another was taken to Emergency Hospital in a critical condition from an alleged poison dose.

Mrs. Edwina P. Beans, 45, was found dead in a room of her home in the 300 block of B street southeast. Gas jets on a small heater were open when Ivor Williams, a roomer, forced entrance to the woman's room. Police said she had carefully covered door and window cracks with heavy blankets. A note addressed to Virginia Payne, a niece, also of the B street address, read:

"Call up Aubrey Hall at Perryville, Va., and tell him to take charge of my body. Also call Uncle Robert's store."

Aubrey Hall, police reported, is a Perryville undertaker. Mrs. Bean, recently separated from her husband, had been despondent over domestic difficulties, police said.

An allegedly self-administered poison dose may cost the life of Mrs. Nora Tracy, 55, of the 200 block of F street northwest. She is in a serious condition. Police said they found a note in her home which read:

"My daughter is the cause of what I am about to do. Gladys, I am sorry. We could be so happy if you would listen to me. Be good, my dear, and think what you have done to me."

Man Held in Louisiana Resembles Spurgin

New Orleans, May 30 (AP).—A man, said by police to resemble partly a description of Warren C. Spurgin, 59, Chicago banker hunted for fourteen years in connection with an alleged million-dollar shortage, was held incommunicado in the parish prison awaiting the arrival of officers from Chicago to view him.

The suspect stoutly denied he is Spurgin, who disappeared in 1921 and has been reported dead. Spurgin was at one time president of the Michigan Avenue Trust Co. and after his disappearance he was charged with embezzlement, forgery and receiving deposits after insolvency.

Court Protects Wife In Care of Chickens

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—Samuel A. Shoap must not interfere with his wife, Mrs. Mollie Shoap, when she tends to the chickens at the Shoap home, Mrs. Shoap has filed suit for divorce from her husband and has obtained an injunction in Circuit Court, restraining Shoap from molesting her while engaged in her duties.

Pius XI, 79 Today, Is in Good Health

Prophesies He'll Live Till Holy Year in 1950.

By the United Press.

Vatican City, May 30.—Pope Pius XI, on the eve of his seventy-ninth birthday, prophesied tonight that he would live "to open the holy door for the next holy year in 1950."

The holy father was pleased on receiving hundreds of greetings from all over the world, many sent by rulers and prominent Catholics, and read them personally after completing a busy day's schedule.

But he was frankly curious why his health at his age should arouse any concern. His holiness was in the best of health and performed all the functions of his office in the same vigorous manner as when he first ascended the throne of St. Peter.

Friends were glad of these assurances many fearing the Pope would work himself into a breakdown. He often received as high as 12,000 pilgrims in one day during the holy year just ended.

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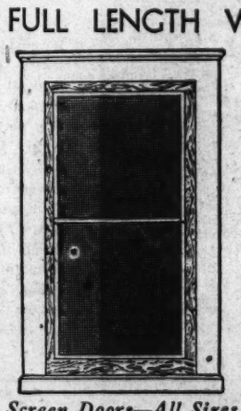

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WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935

War-Dead of Nation Honored in Services At Tri-State Towns

Nice Pays Tribute to Civil War's Heroes at Antietam.

Pray for Peace, Governor Pleads

Veterans' Organizations Lead in Memorial Day Exercises.

Hero dead of America's wars were honored in the Capital area yesterday as cities and towns of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia held Memorial Day exercises.

By the Associated Press.

Antietam Battlefield, Sharpsburg, Md., May 30.—Describing the Antietam battlefield as a national park "dedicated to American heroism without regard to sectional differences," Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, in a Memorial Day address here today voiced a plea that "we carry on and perpetuate those noble principles" which inspired the soldiers of the Civil War.

"To the valor, heroism and supreme sacrifice of those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray, we bend our knee in homage, and to each, accord honor for his belief in the justice and righteousness of his cause," the Governor said.

"As we attempt to visualize the breaking dawn on that fateful Wednesday, September 17, 1862, and recall that 23,000 men, in the full vigor of their manhood, were hurled into eternity, wounded, mutilated and rendered helpless cripples in that the bloodiest battle ever fought in the history of these United States, we make pause and pray to Almighty God that war shall forever give way to peace * * *," he said, in opening the address.

"Let us * * * dry our tears, and in their stead shout forth our praises of them who died to make us a free Nation," he continued. "If they could but speak, they would adjure us to carry on and perpetuate those noble principles that freedom may become universal and permanent. * * *

"Their sole and only wish would be that we, too, dedicate our lives and souls to the great cause for which they made the supreme sacrifice."

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., May 30.—Memorial Day exercises were held at all local cemeteries with the American Legion sponsoring the afternoon program at Allegany Cemetery and the residents of Eckhart holding a morning program at the Eckhart Cemetery.

Elmer J. Carter, attorney, Cumberland, and Arthur T. Bond spoke at Allegany Cemetery. Mrs. Ann Gunter and Miss Anna Rice sang, accompanied by the Arion Band.

The address at Eckhart was delivered by the Rev. W. B. Orndorff, pastor of the Baptist Church.

The American Legion firing squad, accompanied by a bugler, and the Rev. H. G. Yaggi, pastor of Zion Evangelical Church, fired salutes in the following cemeteries: Eckhart, St. Michael's, Percy, German Lutheran, Vale, Summit, and Mount Savage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., May 30.—Memorial Day was observed in the Tri-Towns with a street parade and public exercises in the grove adjoining Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

The Rev. Abram Vossen Goodman, of Cumberland, delivered the address.

In the line of march were Tri-Towns Municipal Band, American Legion Drum Corps, Spanish War Veterans, Legionnaires, Tri-Towns Fire Company, Potomac Fire Company, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Piedmont Company, No. 10, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, Black Hawk Tribe, No. 131, Improved Order of Red Men, the mayors and councilmen of Piedmont, Westernport and Luke and CCC boys from the Bond Camp. Frank E. Dixon and Fred Wiseman were marshals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grantsville, Md., May 30.—Earl H. Opel, American Legion Post, of Salisbury, Pa., held services at New Germany Cemetery and at Grantsville today.

The procession was accompanied by the Arion Band of Frostburg, while school children and members of fraternal organizations joined in the march to the cemetery. At the Grantsville Cemetery the Rev. W. Price, of Crafton, Pa., delivered an address. The procession later returned to Salisbury, Pa., for a service and parade.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., May 30.—Memorial Day exercises were held here at sunrise today. Spanish-American War veterans held their annual rites in Green Hill Cemetery and then went to the National Cemetery, where several hundred Union soldiers are buried. The American Legion held its services also at dawn when a wreath was placed at the base of the flagpole in Green Hill Cemetery.

Commander Frederick A. Puderbaugh, of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, introduced State's Attorney William A. Huster at the library. Maj. Huster, who commanded Company G, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, when the local unit entered the World War, presented the colors. Former Judge Albert A. Doub, president of the board of trustees, accepted the flag for the library.

The invocation at the cemetery was by the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. An address was delivered by Richard F. McMullen, attorney, a member of the post. Taps were sounded and a volley fired.

The parade was led by a platoon of city police, followed by Company G, 115th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division; Tyler Post, Grand Army of the Republic, in automobiles; the drum corps, members and auxiliary of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Junior Drum Corps of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion; Howard Hartsock Post, Spanish War Veterans, in automobiles; the drum corps, auxiliary and members of the legion post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., May 30.—The Odd Fellows Lodge had charge of the services in Queens Point Cemetery this morning. Fraternal organizations, a drum corps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Keyser band attended.

The address was given by the Rev. L. St. Clair Allen. The firing squad fired a salute followed by taps by a bugler of Boyce-Houser Post, American Legion Drum Corps.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—More than 5,000 graves of veterans were decorated here today in ceremonies at the National Cemetery, in which all veterans' organizations participated. Lieut. Col. E. M. Whiting, U. S. A., retired, was the principal speaker.

Col. B. M. Roszel, superintendent of Shenandoah Valley Academy, who is a former commander of Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, presided. The service was sponsored by the Ladies National Memorial Association. Schools were dismissed at noon to enable the students to attend.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—A miniature battlefield cemetery, with crosses "row on row," arranged as a background to the World War memorial at the Federal Building grounds here, was the scene of Berkeley County's Memorial Day exercises this morning. Veterans of the World War, in uniform, paced the area.

At the conclusion of the program a volley was fired and "Taps" was sounded. Veterans of all wars participated.

The address was by James Maginnis, of Beckley, past commander of the West Virginia Department, American Legion. The Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of the Second United Brethren Church, a war veteran, gave the invocation; and the Rev. F. P. Lackey, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the benediction. The program was in charge of Prosecuting Attorney Herbert E. Hannis, also a veteran.

The traditional parade to the cemeteries for the strewing of flowers and a service was abandoned this year, but the custom of strewing was observed by many individually.

Keswick Horse Show To Hold Night Classes

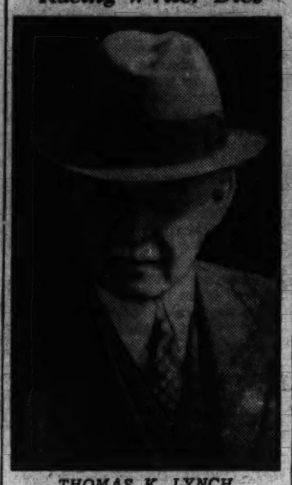
Keswick, Va., May 30 (AP).—Following the current movement, the Keswick Hunt Club will hold night classes in its annual horse show Saturday, in addition to the usual morning and afternoon sessions. Floodlights to illuminate the show ring have been set up.

Entrants for the show are expected from such stables as those of Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, the Hobby Horse Farm, of Hollins; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs; Manley Carter and Morris Clark, of Orange; J. N. Andrews, of Somerset; W. W. Osborne, of Gordonsville, and W. B. Bogert, of Keswick.

Scout Executive's Wife Hurt.

Lynchburg, Va., May 30.—Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, whose husband is Boy Scout executive here, is in a hospital at Rocky Mount, N. C., because of hurts sustained last week in a fall from a horse at Enfield, N. C. Mrs. Woodhead suffered a fracture of the skull and rupture of her ear drum.

Racing Writer Dies



THOMAS K. LYNCH.

Thos. Lynch Race Figure, Dead at 66

Veteran Chart Maker Was Assistant Manager of Bowie Track.

Owned Blue Mouse and Rye Straw in His Active Career.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 30—Thomas Kirby Lynch, for more than 30 years one of the country's most prominent racing writers and chart makers, died at Mercy Hospital here today after a short illness. He was 66 years old.

Lynch was a native of New York, but had lived in Baltimore for many years. He was assistant manager and treasurer of the Bowie Race Track Association and an official at the Marlboro, Md., half-mile track.

Lynch had experience in many phases of the racing game, but was best known as a writer, chart maker and expert commentator. He entered the writing field about 1898 as an assistant to Judge Frank J. Bryan, well-known racing secretary.

On Old Sporting World.

His first real job was with the old Sporting World of New York. Later he became affiliated with the Morning Telegraph, New York racing and theatrical paper; the Cincinnati Enquirer and, after that, with the Daily Racing Form, with which he continued until his death.

For many years he published "Lynch's Excelsior Form Chart." This was discontinued when he became chart-maker for the daily racing form.

At one time he owned and trained horses, spending in all about eight years on racing's "firing line." Among his best winners were Blue Mouse and Rye Straw. He and the well-known Willie Midgley were once partners in a stable and had for the contract rider the famous, Bill McCahey.

Underwent Operation.

His health has not been good for the last two years, and about a year and a half ago he underwent a major operation. He appeared to be steadily gaining back his strength until late last week he suffered a nervous breakdown. His death was attributed to the breakdown and a complication ailments.

He will be buried, probably Saturday, in the family lot in a cemetery on Long Island, N. Y. Full arrangements have not been completed.

J. Edwin Wood.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., May 30.—J. Edwin Wood, for years a leading businessman of this city and a former member of the city council, died today after a brief illness.

Mr. Wood was born and reared in Jeffersonton, Culpeper County, and was 70 years of age. He engaged in the hardware business in Charlottesville and conducted the business for 15 years before ill health forced retirement. He took a great interest in civic matters and was active in the chamber of commerce.

He married Miss Anna Starke Lewis, of Madison County. She survives with one son, J. Edwin Wood, jr., associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia. The funeral will be at 3:30 tomorrow from the residence, with burial in Riverview Cemetery.

Kent Appeal Put On Court Calendar

High State Court to Hear Argument Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—The Supreme Court of Appeals at its Staunton term next week will hear the appeal of Robert C. Kent, jr., from his Botetourt County Circuit Court conviction for the kidnaping of Mrs. Mary Jane Hastings, Blue Ridge Springs hotel operator, it became known today with the announcement of Kent's attorney that $625 had been provided for printing the record.

Edward T. Haynes, Kent's lawyer, would not say who provided the money. Previously an unsuccessful effort had been made to have the record published at public expense.

Episcopal Pilgrimage To Be Held June 15-16

Williamsburg, Va., May 30 (AP).—The fifteenth annual pilgrimage of confirmed men and boys of the Episcopal Church to this city and Jamestown Island will be held June 15 and 16 under the direction of Richmond members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews.

The leaders will be the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish here, and the Rev. Clarence W. Brickman, rector of Christ Church, Fairmount, W. Va.

Suspect Held for Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Frank Land, 48, Mobile, Ala., Negro is being held here for Wakefield, Va., officers as a suspect in a 1933 murder there. Land was taken into custody today at the Hagerstown fair grounds.

Counties Told to Bear Highway Obligations

Debts Incurred in Maryland Prior to State Control in 1933 Must Be Borne by Subdivisions, Commission Rules.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 30.—Roads debts incurred by the counties of Maryland prior to the State taking over county roads in 1933 will have to be borne by the counties themselves.

The State Roads Commission will send out notices to each of the counties within the next few days that debt services which the State assumed when it took over the county roads will be denied beginning immediately and that the money thus saved by the State will be devoted entirely to the building of new highways this year.

It is understood that this will mean between $250,000 and $300,000 additional for the Roads Commission to spend this year and in future years for new roads.

In deciding upon this policy the commission is said to have felt that it was not fair to the motorist who is being assessed a gasoline tax for the purpose of building new roads to use part of his money in the paying of interest on bonds and in retiring bonded indebtedness of individual counties as these bonds came due, as has been done since 1933.

In denying this debt service most of the counties will have to increase their tax levies this year to meet the situation. The amounts owed by individual counties prior to 1933 for roads vary, the State last year paying in some cases as much as $50,000 in the retirement of road bonds and in interest.

Virginia Board To Hold Three Milk Hearings

Producers and Distributors To Voice Their Views on Control.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—Public hearings at Chatham Tuesday, Alta Vista Wednesday, and Lynchburg Thursday, will be held by the State Milk Commission to provide an opportunity for producers and distributors of dairy products to make decisions on control by the State board.

The hearing at Lynchburg is an outgrowth of a case recently won by the commission against H. T. Patrick, Lynchburg dairyman, who was enjoined from selling milk at prices below those approved by the commission.

At the request of State Senator C. E. Burks, counsel for Patrick, the board will hold the hearing at Lynchburg, where the agency is already in control. In order for the dairymen to express their present opinion on State control.

The three new hearings were announced yesterday by the board, following a vote by milk handlers in the Fredericksburg district authorizing the State agency to set up a local board there. A hearing was held at Fredericksburg yesterday.

The board also announced the appointment of J. Melvin Lovelace as chairman of the Suffolk board, set up by authorization of Suffolk dairymen following a hearing. He will serve with T. I. Coulborn, W. A. Phillip, W. J. Asbell and R. W. Melms. A price schedule for Suffolk was also promulgated.

Winchester Journalist Buys the Clarke Courier

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., May 30.—Stacey B. Lloyd, jr., formerly of Princeton, N. J., now of Clarke County, has bought the Clarke Courier, only paper in Clarke County, it was announced today by the owner, Ralph N. Dorsey. The sale takes effect Saturday. The purchase price was not divulged.

Mr. Lloyd was connected with the statistical department of the Girard Trust Co., of Philadelphia, until about a year ago when he and his wife, who was Miss Rachel Lambert, daughter of Gerard B. Lambert, of Princeton, and Clarke County, moved to Clarke County. Since then Mr. Lloyd has been connected with the Winchester, Va., Evening Star.

Dr. Cameron Reappointed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Dr. W. Ross Cameron, city-county health officer for the last five years, has been reappointed unanimously for another four years as county health officer by the board of county commissioners.

Clarke County High Schools To Graduate 30

Nine at Boyce and 21 at Berryville Get Diplomas in June.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Thirty students will complete their work in two Clarke County high schools and will be graduated at exercises early in June. Nine will complete their course at Boyce and 21 at Berryville.

The baccalaureate sermon at Berryville will be delivered on June 11 by the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Taylor, head of the College of Preachers, National Cathedral, Washington. The Rev. Rowland Wagner, of Norfolk, will make the address to the seniors on the following night.

At Boyce, the Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the Winchester First Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and W. J. Young, a member of the Fredericksburg College faculty, will deliver the address to the graduates in the parish hall the evening of June 11.

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Other awards include Virginia Adams, Virginia Renner, Katherine Sandy and Daisy Conner, prizes awarded by Mrs. C. C. Rhodes for best records in biology. Edna Virginia White, cash prize for essay sponsored by home demonstration clubs. Coyal Morris, prize for high scholastic record in vocational agriculture.

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Like a Dip
IN THE DEEP
A SEAFOOD TREAT
at OLMSTED'S

You can't take a refreshing dip in the sea every day. You can enjoy the cooling refreshment and rare treat of fresh seafood at Olmsted's any afternoon or evening. A seafood bite at luncheon will refresh you for a better afternoon.

Cold, Assorted, Fresh Seafood Platter . . .
Including half Ocean-Clear Lobster, lump crab flakes, jumbo shrimps, sliced sea-lops and Olmsted Salad.

LUNCHEON FROM 40c

OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT
Recommended by Automobile Travel Service
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Deputy Death Trial Nearing Virginia Jury

Testimony Is Completed in Case of Ex-Officer and Others.

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By the Associated Press.

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He testified that Arnold opened fire upon him as he went to the aid of his father after, he said, Arnold had struck his father on the forehead with a pistol.

While scuffling and shooting with Arnold, Clayburn Mise said, the deputy grabbed a gun out of his hand. He said he grabbed the deputy's gun and shot him with it.

Attorneys said a night session probably would be held tomorrow if the argument over instructions and before the jury took up the full court day.

Leesburg, Bedford Out of Postal Body

State First Class Clerks End Lynchburg Session.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., May 30.—Workers in only two first-class postoffices in Virginia, at Leesburg and Bedford, are not members of the Virginia Federation of Postoffice Clerks, Herman D. Cropp, State representative in the national federation, announced today at concluding session of the State federation's fifteenth annual convention.

Fundamentals of the national federation were explained by Gilbert R. Hyatt, of Washington, legislative representative of the federation.

Other speakers were Harry C. Weinstock, of Philadelphia; John H. Cave, Lynchburg postmaster; L. B. Hoback, of Roanoke, postoffice inspector, and Mrs. Weinstock, first vice president of the auxiliary.

!

Good morning! The coolest spot in town is the one which sends you away feeling cool after you leave the place. We are that kind of a cool spot. Visit our store first and you can then visit any place in Washington in comfort. Don't wait until the heat gets you.

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET

J. H. Wade Is Slated For Game Position To Be Filled Today

Second G.O.P. Member Also May Be Named by Governor.

Doctor Consulted On Jobs in County

Selection Would Repay Debt Nice Owes on Election.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—Gov. Harry W. Nice is expected to announce tomorrow the minority member of the State Conservation Commission, one member of which body of three he already has named.

Dr. J. Hubert Wade, Boonsboro physician, former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Maryland, is slated for the appointment. The Governor also may name the other Republican member of the commission at the same time.

The name of Frank L. Bentz, of Hagerstown, one of the organizers of the Izaak Walton League in western Maryland and a leading conservationist, had been mentioned for that place, but it was learned that the Governor will name another western Maryland Republican.

The fact that appointment of Bentz would have resulted in two members of the commission being from the same county is said to have caused the Governor to look elsewhere for the third member.

Dr. Wade's appointment to the commission is considered by political leaders to be his reward for his efforts in the election in opposing candidacy of former Gov. Ritchie, with whom he has been at odds politically ever since Ritchie asked and obtained his resignation as chairman of the State board of welfare 12 years ago.

Dr. Wade directed the campaign of Dr. Charles Conley, of Frederick, in the primaries last fall. Failing to win Dr. Conley the nomination over Ritchie, the Wade forces backed Nice.

It is understood that Dr. Wade also may be consulted by the Governor in any minority appointments in Washington County. Already the Governor has named one of Dr. Wade's lieutenants, Charles A. Weagley, of Beaver Creek, as a member of the State board of education.

It has been the policy of the Governor to reward those who were loyal to his interests both in the primary and in the election.

Man, 87, Walks Eight Miles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30. S. D. Rutherford celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday this week by walking from his home at Kearneysville to this city, eight miles.

Couple Take Vows In Sign Language

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., May 30.—Joseph Ingram and Miss Idossie Foster, supervisors at the West Virginia State Institution here, were married Monday by the sign language at the Presbyterian manse by the Rev. C. K. Poole. Stanley D. Roth interpreted the service.

The bride was graduated from the school here last year and Mr. Ingram finished five years ago. They will make their home at Cedar Grove, W. Va.

Parents Deny Sharing Profit Of Bootleg Son

Contradiction of His Claim Made at Roanoke Conspiracy Trial.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., May 30.—A gasoline station which churchgoers were "afraid to pass by" in Franklin County and "putting up" stills on somebody else's land with the knowledge but without complaint of the landowners were highlights in testimony at the trial of alleged Franklin County liquor conspirators here this afternoon. Judge John Paul also ruled that because a man does not pay his debts he is not "unworthy of belief."

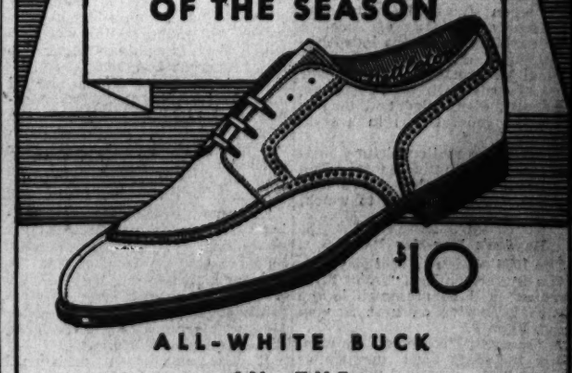
The parents of a youthful Government witness, Cecil Steineke, who had testified that he turned over part of his liquor-running earnings to his mother, also flatly denied that he did. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steineke, of Bedford County, said in fact that Cecil owes them $24. As for a $5,000 or $6,000 a year income, from any source, the father said he had never heard of it.

"I never saw him with more than $30 at a time in my life," the father said.

The filling station, R. A. Sink, for 32 years a member of the Franklin Board of Supervisors, said, was operated at Burnt Chimney by Jack, Forrest and Howard Bondurant—the first two of whom, a deceased deputy sheriff, C. Rakes, an alleged co-conspirator, shot in a liquor blockade. Shooting at the station made people "afraid to pass by that gas station to go to church," the aged supervisor, bearded and slightly deaf, said.

He characterized the reputation of the brothers, who were Government witnesses, as "bad."

THE OUTSTANDING STYLE OF THE SEASON



$10

ALL-WHITE BUCK
IN THE
AUTHENTIC ALGONQUIN
BY
Nettleton

The patented hand-sewed vamp of the Nettleton Algonquin has lifted fine shoe comfort and smartness to a new and higher level. So popular has this distinctive shoe become, that all the Nettleton vamp-sewers are hardly enough to provide as many Algonquins as the men of America demand.

We are fortunate in having a full range of sizes in sports and street patterns.

OTHER NETTLETON STYLES $9 TO $20

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935

War-Dead of Nation Honored in Services At Tri-State Towns

Nice Pays Tribute to Civil War's Heroes at Antietam.

Pray for Peace, Governor Pleads

Veterans' Organizations Lead in Memorial Day Exercises.

Hero dead of America's wars were honored in the Capital area yesterday as cities and towns of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia held Memorial Day exercises.

By the Associated Press.

Antietam Battlefield, Sharpsburg, Md., May 30.—Describing the Antietam battlefield as a national park "dedicated to American heroism without regard to sectional differences," Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, in a Memorial Day address here today voiced a plea that "we carry on and perpetuate those noble principles" which inspired the soldiers of the Civil War.

"To the valor, heroism and supreme sacrilce of those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray, we bend our knee in homage, and to each, accord honor for his belief in the justice and righteousness of his cause," the Governor said.

"As we attempt to visualize the breaking dawn on that fateful Wednesday, September 17, 1862, and recall that 23,000 men, in the full vigor of their manhood, were hurled into eternity, wounded, mutilated and rendered helpless cripples in that the bloodiest battle ever fought in the history of these United States, we make pause and pray to Almighty God that war shall forever give way to peace * * *," he said, in opening the address.

"Let us * * * dry our tears, and in their stead shout forth our praises of them who died to make us a free Nation," he continued. "If they could but speak, they would adjure us to carry on and perpetuate those noble principles that freedom may become universal and permanent. * * *

"Their sole and only wish would be that we, too, dedicate our lives and souls to the great cause for which they made the supreme sacrifice."

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frostburg, Md., May 30.—Memorial Day exercises were held at all local cemeteries with the American Legion sponsoring the afternoon program at Allegany Cemetery and the residents of Eckhart holding a morning program at the Eckhart Cemetery.

Elmer J. Carter, attorney, Cumberland, and Arthur T. Bond spoke at Allegany Cemetery. Mrs. Ann Gunter and Miss Anna Rice sang, accompanied by the Arion Band.

The address at Eckhart was delivered by the Rev. W. B. Orndorff, pastor of the Baptist Church.

The American Legion firing squad, accompanied by a bugler, and the Rev. H. G. Yaggi, pastor of Zion Evangelical Church, fired salutes in the following cemeteries: Eckhart, St. Michael's, Percy, German Lutheran, Vale, Summit, and Mount Savage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., May 30.—Memorial Day was observed in the Tri-Towns with a street parade and public exercises in the grove adjoining Philos Cemetery, Westernport.

The Rev. Abram Vossen Goodman, of Cumberland, delivered the address.

In the line of march were Tri-Towns Municipal Band, American Legion Drum Corps, Spanish War Veterans, Legionnaires, Tri-Towns Fire Company, Potomac Fire Company, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Piedmont Company, No. 10, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, Black Hawk Tribe, No. 131, Improved Order of Red Men, the mayors and councilmen of Piedmont, Westernport and Luke and CCC boys from the Bond Camp. Frank E. Dixon and Fred Wiseman were marshals.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Grantsville, Md., May 30.—Earl H. Opel, American Legion Post, of Salisbury, Pa., held services at New Germany Cemetery and at Grantsville today.

The procession was accompanied by the Arion Band of Frostburg, while school children and members of fraternal organizations joined in the march to the cemetery. At the Grantsville Cemetery the Rev. W. Price, of Crafton, Pa., delivered an address. The procession later returned to Salisbury, Pa., for a service and parade.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., May 30.—Memorial Day exercises were held here at sunrise today. Spanish-American War veterans held their annual rites in Green Hill Cemetery and then went to the National Cemetery, where several hundred Union soldiers are buried. The American Legion held its services also at dawn when a wreath was placed at the base of the flagpole in Green Hill Cemetery.

Commander Frederick A. Puderbaugh, of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, introduced State's Attorney William A. Huster at the library. Maj. Huster, who commanded Company G, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, when the local unit entered the World War, presented the colors. Former Judge Albert A. Doub, president of the board of trustees, accepted the flag for the library.

The invocation at the cemetery was by the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. An address was delivered by Richard F. McMullen, attorney, a member of the post. Taps were sounded and a volley fired.

The parade was led by a platoon of city police, followed by Company G, 115th Infantry, Twenty-ninth Division; Tyler Post, Grand Army of the Republic, in automobiles; the drum corps, members and auxiliary of Henry Hart Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Junior Drum Corps of Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion; Howard Hartsock Post, Spanish War Veterans, in automobiles; the drum corps, auxiliary and members of the legion post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., May 30.—The Odd Fellows Lodge had charge of the services in Queens Point Cemetery this morning. Fraternal organizations, a drum corps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Keyser band attended.

The address was given by the Rev. L. St. Clair Allen. The firing squad fired a salute followed by taps by a bugler of Boyce-Houser Post, American Legion Drum Corps.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—More than 5,000 graves of veterans were decorated here today in ceremonies at the National Cemetery, in which all veterans' organizations participated. Lieut. Col. E. M. Whiting, U. S. A., retired, was the principal speaker.

Col. B. M. Roszel, superintendent of Shenandoah Valley Academy, who is a former commander of Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, presided. The service was sponsored by the Ladies National Memorial Association. Schools were dismissed at noon to enable the students to attend.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—A miniature battlefield cemetery, with crosses "row on row," arranged as a background to the World War memorial at the Federal Building grounds here, was the scene of Berkeley County's Memorial Day exercises this morning. Veterans of the World War, in uniform, paced the area.

At the conclusion of the program a volley was fired and "Taps" was sounded. Veterans of all wars participated.

The address was by James Maginnis, of Beckley, past commander of the West Virginia Department, American Legion. The Rev. R. L. Brill, pastor of the Second United Brethren Church, a war veteran, gave the invocation; and the Rev. F. P. Lackey, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the benediction. The program was in charge of Prosecuting Attorney Herbert E. Hannis, also a veteran.

The traditional parade to the cemeteries for the strewing of flowers and a service was abandoned this year, but the custom of strewing was observed by many individually.

Keswick Horse Show To Hold Night Classes

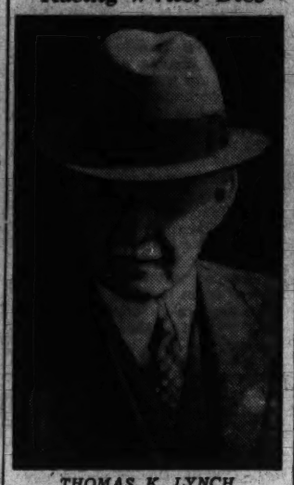
Keswick, Va., May 30 (AP).—Following the current movement, the Keswick Hunt Club will hold night classes in its annual horse show Saturday, in addition to the usual morning and afternoon sessions. Floodlights to illuminate the show ring have been set up.

Entrants for the show are expected from such stables as those of Mrs. Thomas H. Somerville, the Hobby Horse Farm, of Hollins; Mrs. Fay Ingalls, of Hot Springs; Manley Carter and Morris Clark, of Orange; J. N. Andrews, of Somerset; W. W. Osborne, of Gordonsville, and W. B. Bogert, of Keswick.

Scout Executive's Wife Hurt.

Lynchburg, Va., May 30.—Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, whose husband is Boy Scout executive here, is in a hospital at Rocky Mount, N. C., because of hurts sustained last week in a fall from a horse at Enfield, N. C. Mrs. Woodhead suffered a fracture of the skull and rupture of her ear drum.

Racing Writer Dies



THOMAS K. LYNCH.

Thos. Lynch Race Figure, Dead at 66

Veteran Chart Maker Was Assistant Manager of Bowie Track.

Owned Blue Mouse and Rye Straw in His Active Career.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 30—Thomas Kirby Lynch, for more than 30 years one of the country's most prominent racing writers and chart makers, died at Mercy Hospital here today after a short illness. He was 66 years old.

Lynch was a native of New York, but had lived in Baltimore for many years. He was assistant manager and treasurer of the Bowie Race Track Association and an official at the Marlboro, Md., half-mile track.

Lynch had experience in many phases of the racing game, but was best known as a writer, chart maker and expert commentator. He entered the writing field about 1898 as an assistant to Judge Frank J. Bryan, well-known racing secretary.

On Old Sporting World.

His first real job was with the old Sporting World of New York. Later he became affiliated with the Morning Telegraph, New York racing and theatrical paper; the Cincinnati Enquirer and, after that, with the Daily Racing Form, with which he continued until his death.

For many years he published "Lynch's Excelsior Form Chart." This was discontinued when he became chart-maker for the daily racing form.

At one time he owned and trained horses, spending in all about eight years on racing's "firing line." Among his best winners were Blue Mouse and Rye Straw. He and the well-known Willie Midgley were once partners in a stable and had for the contract rider the famous, Bill McCahey.

Underwent Operation.

His health has not been good for the last two years, and about a year and a half ago he underwent a major operation. He appeared to be steadily gaining back his strength until late last week he suffered a nervous breakdown. His death was attributed to the breakdown and a complication ailments.

He will be buried, probably Saturday, in the family lot in a cemetery on Long Island, N. Y. Full arrangements have not been completed.

J. Edwin Wood.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., May 30.—J. Edwin Wood, for years a leading businessman of this city and a former member of the city council, died today after a brief illness.

Mr. Wood was born and reared in Jeffersonton, Culpeper County, and was 70 years of age. He engaged in the hardware business in Charlottesville and conducted the business for 15 years before ill health forced retirement. He took a great interest in civic matters and was active in the chamber of commerce.

He married Miss Anna Starke Lewis, of Madison County. She survives with one son, J. Edwin Wood, jr., associate professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia. The funeral will be at 3:30 tomorrow from the residence, with burial in Riverview Cemetery.

Kent Appeal Put On Court Calendar

High State Court to Hear Argument Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—The Supreme Court of Appeals at its Staunton term next week will hear the appeal of Robert C. Kent, jr., from his Botetourt County Circuit Court conviction for the kidnaping of Mrs. Mary Jane Hastings, Blue Ridge Springs hotel operator, it became known today with the announcement of Kent's attorney that $625 had been provided for printing the record.

Edward T. Haynes, Kent's lawyer, would not say who provided the money. Previously an unsuccessful effort had been made to have the record published at public expense.

Episcopal Pilgrimage To Be Held June 15-16

Williamsburg, Va., May 30 (AP).—The fifteenth annual pilgrimage of confirmed men and boys of the Episcopal Church to this city and Jamestown Island will be held June 15 and 16 under the direction of Richmond members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews.

The leaders will be the Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of Bruton Parish here, and the Rev. Clarence W. Brickman, rector of Christ Church, Fairmount, W. Va.

Suspect Held for Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Frank Land, 48, Mobile, Ala., Negro is being held here for Wakefield, Va., officers as a suspect in a 1933 murder there. Land was taken into custody today at the Hagerstown fair grounds.

Counties Told to Bear Highway Obligations

Debts Incurred in Maryland Prior to State Control in 1933 Must Be Borne by Subdivisions, Commission Rules.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., May 30.—Roads debts incurred by the counties of Maryland prior to the State taking over county roads in 1933 will have to be borne by the counties themselves.

The State Roads Commission will send out notices to each of the counties within the next few days that debt services which the State assumed when it took over the county roads will be denied beginning immediately and that the money thus saved by the State will be devoted entirely to the building of new highways this year.

It is understood that this will mean between $250,000 and $300,000 additional for the Roads Commission to spend this year and in future years for new roads.

In deciding upon this policy the commission is said to have felt that it was not fair to the motorist who is being assessed a gasoline tax for the purpose of building new roads to use part of his money in the paying of interest on bonds and in retiring bonded indebtedness of individual counties as these bonds came due, as has been done since 1933.

In denying this debt service most of the counties will have to increase their tax levies this year to meet the situation. The amounts owed by individual counties prior to 1933 for roads vary, the State last year paying in some cases as much as $50,000 in the retirement of road bonds and in interest.

Virginia Board To Hold Three Milk Hearings

Producers and Distributors To Voice Their Views on Control.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—Public hearings at Chatham Tuesday, Alta Vista Wednesday, and Lynchburg Thursday, will be held by the State Milk Commission to provide an opportunity for producers and distributors of dairy products to make decisions on control by the State board.

The hearing at Lynchburg is an outgrowth of a case recently won by the commission against H. T. Patrick, Lynchburg dairyman, who was enjoined from selling milk at prices below those approved by the commission.

At the request of State Senator C. E. Burks, counsel for Patrick, the board will hold the hearing at Lynchburg, where the agency is already in control. In order for the dairymen to express their present opinion on State control.

The three new hearings were announced yesterday by the board, following a vote by milk handlers in the Fredericksburg district authorizing the State agency to set up a local board there. A hearing was held at Fredericksburg yesterday.

The board also announced the appointment of J. Melvin Lovelace as chairman of the Suffolk board, set up by authorization of Suffolk dairymen following a hearing. He will serve with T. I. Coulborn, W. A. Phillip, W. J. Asbell and R. W. Melms. A price schedule for Suffolk was also promulgated.

Winchester Journalist Buys the Clarke Courier

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., May 30.—Stacey B. Lloyd, jr., formerly of Princeton, N. J., now of Clarke County, has bought the Clarke Courier, only paper in Clarke County, it was announced today by the owner, Ralph N. Dorsey. The sale takes effect Saturday. The purchase price was not divulged.

Mr. Lloyd was connected with the statistical department of the Girard Trust Co., of Philadelphia, until about a year ago when he and his wife, who was Miss Rachel Lambert, daughter of Gerard B. Lambert, of Princeton, and Clarke County, moved to Clarke County. Since then Mr. Lloyd has been connected with the Winchester, Va., Evening Star.

Dr. Cameron Reappointed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Dr. W. Ross Cameron, city-county health officer for the last five years, has been reappointed unanimously for another four years as county health officer by the board of county commissioners.

Clarke County High Schools To Graduate 30

Nine at Boyce and 21 at Berryville Get Diplomas in June.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Thirty students will complete their work in two Clarke County high schools and will be graduated at exercises early in June. Nine will complete their course at Boyce and 21 at Berryville.

The baccalaureate sermon at Berryville will be delivered on June 11 by the Rev. Dr. Malcolm Taylor, head of the College of Preachers, National Cathedral, Washington. The Rev. Rowland Wagner, of Norfolk, will make the address to the seniors on the following night.

At Boyce, the Rev. E. T. Clark, pastor of the Winchester First Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon and W. J. Young, a member of the Fredericksburg College faculty, will deliver the address to the graduates in the parish hall the evening of June 11.

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Testimony Is Completed in Case of Ex-Officer and Others.

Defense Tries to Show Shooting Victim Was High-Tempered.

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Shows Wounds in Leg.

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State First Class Clerks End Lynchburg Session.

By the Associated Press.

Lynchburg, Va., May 30.—Workers in only two first-class postoffices in Virginia, at Leesburg and Bedford, are not members of the Virginia Federation of Postoffice Clerks, Herman D. Cropp, State representative in the national federation, announced today at concluding session of the State federation's fifteenth annual convention.

Fundamentals of the national federation were explained by Gilbert R. Hyatt, of Washington, legislative representative of the federation.

Other speakers were Harry C. Weinstock, of Philadelphia; John H. Cave, Lynchburg postmaster; L. B. Hoback, of Roanoke, postoffice inspector, and Mrs. Weinstock, first vice president of the auxiliary.

J. H. Wade Is Slated For Game Position To Be Filled Today

Couple Take Vows In Sign Language

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Romney, W. Va., May 30.—Joseph Ingram and Miss Idossie Foster, supervisors at the West Virginia State Institution here, were married Monday by the sign language at the Presbyterian manse by the Rev. C. K. Poole. Stanley D. Roth interpreted the service.

The bride was graduated from the school here last year and Mr. Ingram finished five years ago. They will make their home at Cedar Grove, W. Va.

Second G.O.P. Member Also May Be Named by Governor.

Doctor Consulted On Jobs in County

Selection Would Repay Debt Nice Owes on Election.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—Gov. Harry W. Nice is expected to announce tomorrow the minority member of the State Conservation Commission, one member of which body of three he already has named.

Dr. J. Hubert Wade, Boonsboro physician, former chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Maryland, is slated for the appointment. The Governor also may name the other Republican member of the commission at the same time.

The name of Frank L. Bentz, of Hagerstown, one of the organizers of the Izaak Walton League in western Maryland and a leading conservationist, had been mentioned for that place, but it was learned that the Governor will name another western Maryland Republican.

The fact that appointment of Bentz would have resulted in two members of the commission being from the same county is said to have caused the Governor to look elsewhere for the third member.

Dr. Wade's appointment to the commission is considered by political leaders to be his reward for his efforts in the election in opposing candidacy of former Gov. Ritchie, with whom he has been at odds politically ever since Ritchie asked and obtained his resignation as chairman of the State board of welfare 12 years ago.

Dr. Wade directed the campaign of Dr. Charles Conley, of Frederick, in the primaries last fall. Failing to win Dr. Conley the nomination over Ritchie, the Wade forces backed Nice.

It is understood that Dr. Wade also may be consulted by the Governor in any minority appointments in Washington County. Already the Governor has named one of Dr. Wade's lieutenants, Charles A. Weagley, of Beaver Creek, as a member of the State board of education.

It has been the policy of the Governor to reward those who were loyal to his interests both in the primary and in the election.

Man, 87, Walks Eight Miles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30. S. D. Rutherford celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday this week by walking from his home at Kearneysville to this city, eight miles.

Parents Deny Sharing Profit Of Bootleg Son

Contradiction of His Claim Made at Roanoke Conspiracy Trial.

By the Associated Press.

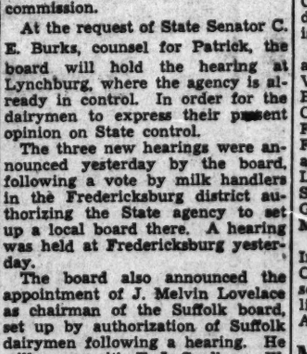
Roanoke, Va., May 30.—A gasoline station which churchgoers were "afraid to pass by" in Franklin County and "putting up" stills on somebody else's land with the knowledge but without complaint of the landowners were highlights in testimony at the trial of alleged Franklin County liquor conspirators here this afternoon. Judge John Paul also ruled that because a man does not pay his debts he is not "unworthy of belief."

The parents of a youthful Government witness, Cecil Steineke, who had testified that he turned over part of his liquor-running earnings to his mother, also flatly denied that he did. Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steineke, of Bedford County, said in fact that Cecil owes them $24. As for a $5,000 or $6,000 a year income, from any source, the father said he had never heard of it.

"I never saw him with more than $30 at a time in my life," the father said.

The filling station, R. A. Sink, for 32 years a member of the Franklin Board of Supervisors, said, was operated at Burnt Chimney by Jack, Forrest and Howard Bondurant—the first two of whom a deceased deputy sheriff, C. Rakes, an alleged co-conspirator, shot in a liquor blockade. Shooting at the station made people "afraid to pass by that gas station to go to church," the aged supervisor, bearded and slightly deaf, said.

He characterized the reputation of the brothers, who were Government witnesses, as "bad."



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Including half Ocean-Clear Lobster, lump crab flakes, jumbo shrimps, sliced sea-lose and Olmsted Salad.

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We are fortunate in having a full range of sizes in sports and street patterns.

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The Merger of Twentieth Century Pictures and Fox Speeds Up Film Production

United Artists Takes Steps to Add to Output

Boosts Members' Quotas; Eddie Duchin Here Soon; Amusement Jottings.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Something of the excitement of the hectic years of 1926 and 1927, when amalgamations, consolidations and mergers were the order of the day, has been awakened by the unexpected joining of forces of Twentieth Century Pictures, one of the most important producing units heretofore releasing through United Artists, and Fox Films.

While the film colony was still buzzing with excited gossip concerning the move, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and Samuel Goldwyn, three of United Artists' producer-owners, sat down to map future plans.

Douglas Fairbanks, Miss Pickford's recently divorced husband, who, with Joseph M. Schenck, completes the quintet of United Artists owners, was reported to be heading for Hollywood from a cruise in the South Seas.

Reliable sources have reported Chaplin, Miss Pickford and Goldwyn to be planning a greatly augmented production schedule under which Miss Pickford would produce four to six pictures, Goldwyn six and Chaplin at least one, in addition to his famous No. 5, which will be ready for release in September.

Other Producers Sought.

There also are rumors that the United Artists group were negotiating with other outside producers to join the U. A. fold. David Selznick, now producing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and his brother, Myron, sons of the late Louis J. Selznick, founder of Select and Selznick Pictures, are understood to have agreed to produce for United Artists upon the expiration of their present contracts.

The immediate effect of the Twentieth Century and Fox merger will be to speed up production at United Artists, as this group, owners of a gigantic releasing organization, must find ways and means to fill the gap caused by the defection of Twentieth Century.

In the merger, Schenck becomes chairman of the board of Fox, and is reputed to have purchased a controlling interest in the company. Sidney Kent, formerly sales manager for Paramount, will remain as president, with Darryl Zanuck, vice president in charge of production of Twentieth Century, becoming vice president of Fox.

Schenck Resigns From U. A.

It is generally accepted in film circles on the Coast that Joe Schenck has resigned as president of United Artists, with Goldwyn slated to be elected as his successor.

The rumors floating aimlessly about that United Artists might merge with Fox and Twentieth Century were heavily discounted, since there is a voting agreement under which the five owners of United Artists must be unanimous on such a procedure, and Chaplin always has been vigorously opposed to any sort of merger—and no wonder, when the one picture he makes on an average of every three years grosses anywhere from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000!

Twentieth Century, incidentally, has doubled its output by turning out 12 pictures this year in place of the 6 that marked its production schedule the first year of the company's existence. The first anniversary picture of Twentieth Century was the renowned "House of Rothschild," starring George Arliss.

Disney May Join Group.

The appearance of Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and the Silly Symphonies, at the United Artists conference led to unconfirmed reports that he would be made an owner-member of United Artists. The company has distributed his product for many years.

Anyhow, it all harks back to the days when Jules Mastbaum and his Stanley Company of America were gobbling up all the independent theater chains in sight, the original William Fox structure was being systematically and, some say, piratically, dismantled and the industry in general was in a state of turmoil.

Perhaps the motion-picture business has been static too long and this is the beginning of another shakeup. It will be fun to watch, at any rate.

Hayden's Hey-Hey Revue.

The 1935 edition of Phil Hayden's revue intime, entitled "Doin' Fifth Avenue," will be presented in the National Theater on next Sunday night, June 2.

A specially composed musical score, including such numbers as "Rumba," "Music Soft," "Don't Get Dramatic," "Wrapped in Cellophane" and many others, promises catchy, striking tunes and lyrics. The fast-moving and snappy revue will be enhanced by elaborate scenic and lighting effects brought down from New York especially for this production, which will engage the talents of 250 local entertainers.

Included in the cast are the Ryan Twins, Sylvia Kaplowitz, pianist, pipe organist and piano accordionist, well known to Washington audiences; Margaret Scott, Mary and Bud Black, Frank Padgett, Kathryn Dengler, Mary Jane Zernia, Betty Raymond, Helen Malcolm, Ruth Flaherty and scores more.

Two Acts and 39 Scenes.

Phil Hayden has graciously handed me an advance copy of the handsome program of his revue, bound in silver paper embellished with clever pen-and-ink sketches and an examination of this artistic little brochure indicates an entertainment of uncommon interest and variety.

The revue will be presented in two acts. In the first act there are 23 separate and distinct units; in the second, 16. Thirty-nine items of entertainment is rather more than usually expected even in one of the big-time revues produced by any one of the Messrs. Earl Carroll, George White, Johnny

Star Appears in Modern Romance

Escaping, for the time being, from period plays and dated characterizations, Katharine Hepburn, pictured above in one of her more effective poses, will be seen, beginning today, on the screen at RKO-Keith's in a strictly modern romantic drama bearing the title of "Break of Hearts." The story primarily concerns a young composer and a brilliant symphony orchestra conductor. Charles Boyer, sensational young European actor, will be seen in the role opposite Miss Hepburn, who is said to have one of her most fruitful opportunities in this subject.

Murray Anderson or the Shuberts.

One learns from a foreword that the greater part of the music and lyrics was written by Mr. Hayden, arrangements were done by Henry Evans, and the orchestra will be under the conductorship of Pearl Hauer.

Quite a show, if it lives up to the program.

Duchin Gets the Duke.

Speaking of the Warners and their local interests, Mr. Payette also announced yesterday that Eddie Duchin will bring his Central Park Casino Orchestra to the stage of the Earle Theater the week of June 7 as headline attraction of the vaudeville bill.

Well known to radio listeners for his distinctly individualized piano solos, Duchin began his career a few seasons ago as pianist with Leo Reisman's Orchestra. Less than a year later he organized his own band and achieved an immediate success.

With him at the Earle will be his radio entertainers and soloists, all of whom are well known to those who sit in front of receiving sets and listen. Duchin is now on the air regularly with Ed Wynn.

The screen attraction for the week of June 7 at the Earle will be another of the "June Jubilee" hits, "The Girl from Tenth Avenue," starring Bette Davis. The booking of Eddie Duchin with this picture will be followed by other special stage attractions, fittingly to complement the "June Jubilee" pictures, which are of unusually high caliber.

"Americana in Song."

Prof. Phil Lampkin will wave his portside baton in the faces of his excellent musicians in the orchestra pit of Loew's Fox Theater, beginning tomorrow, in an effort to coax from their collective talents a genuinely moving rendition of an overture of distinctively American melodies—tunes that have become thematic, more or less, and accepted as epitomizing a spirit emphatically native.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," Irving Berlin's first smash hit; "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," Percy Wenrich's perennial favorite, and other similarly established compositions will make up this overture which Prof. Lampkin is pleased to call, "Americana in Song."

A special feature of this musical interlude will be the vocal interpolation of Eddie Perkins, "the singing usher," a young man with one of the pleasantest voices ever unleashed in the Fox.

Crosses Hot Sands.

The reason Prof. Lampkin is smiling from 'ere to 'ere these days is symbolized by the sparkling new Shriner's emblem flashing from the lapel of his coat.

Phil was one of a large class recently inducted into the highest of Masonry's tribunals, thus realizing the ambition of a lifetime.

It has not been announced whether Prof. Lampkin will wear a fez in the orchestra pit during the Shriners' convention here next month or curb his enthusiasm and stick to the fright wig!

Shakespeare Al Fresco.

The freshman class of the Marjorie Webster School of Speech will present William Shakespeare's comedy of "Love's Labor Lost" in their outdoor theater, Sherwood Glen, on the afternoon of June 1, at 2:30 o'clock. That would be Saturday.

This will be the fifth year that this school of speech has presented a Shakespeare play in Sherwood Glen, other productions having been two performances of "As You Like It" and one each of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night."

Eyeconoclast Note.

Against the coming of Joan to the stage of Loew's Fox tomorrow as headliner of the vaudeville bill, the lads and lassies in the Loew publicity department have devised, cribbed or borrowed an admonition to all of male Washington that is such a nifty nifty that we propose here and now to filch it for a last line.

It is, "Beware the Eyes of Marsh."

Great Caesar's ghost, and here it is the last of May!

MissBarrymore Again Is Guest Of Nat Players

Will Revive "Declassee" as Feature of New Amusement Week.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Having scored one of the greatest successes of her career, and certainly the greatest in the history of the National Theater Players, in "The Constant Wife" last week, Ethel Barrymore again will occupy the stage of the National Theater as guest star for the week beginning next Monday in Zoe Akins' "Declassee."

"Declassee," first produced in 1919 served Miss Barrymore as one of her most successful starring vehicles for three seasons. It was first presented in the National Theater in 1921. Next week's revival of the play, in which Miss Barrymore assumes the role of Lady Helen Haden, will boast Walter Gilbert as leading man. This will be somewhat in the nature of a professional reunion, since Mr. Gilbert was Miss Barrymore's leading man in both "Scarlet Sister Mary" and her revival of "The School for Scandal." The other members of the National Players will be congenially cast.

There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees at a ridiculously low scale of prices, considering the importance of the star and her play.

• • • •

Katharine Hepburn returns to the local screen today at RKO-Keith's as star of "Breaker of Hearts," a modern romance, in which she is supported by Charles Boyer, John Beal and Jean Hersholt. The picture concerns a young composer and a symphony orchestra conductor and offers its star her first escape from period pictures and dated roles in many months. It was directed by Philip Moeller, ace director of the Theater Guild, of which he is one of the executive directors. It is said that Miss Hepburn's gowns will intrigue, as the saying goes, the feminine members of the audience and bewilder the men. The bill will be augmented by the usual short subjects and a new issue of the Pathe News.

• • • •

"The Flame Within," an absorbing drama that "thrillingly bares the secrets of a woman's heart," will be the major screen attraction at Loew's Fox Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. Ann Harding appears in the stellar role, supported by Herbert Marshall, Henry Stephenson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Louis Hayward, who scored in Noel Coward's "Point Valaine," with the Lunts and Osgood Perkins and others. The story concerns a young psychoanalyst and his love for the beautiful creature impersonated by Miss Harding. Joan Marsh will headline the stage bill, in person, and additional acts will be supplied by the Hollywood Collegians. Lewis and Ames and the Duke Norman and Zora Lee Revue. The bill will be completed by a new release of the Fox Movietone News and orchestral overture conducted by Phil Lampkin.

• • • •

Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett Horton, Glenda Farrell and Leo Carillo have the principal roles in the Warner Brothers' new musical comedy-romance, "In Caliente," opening on the screen of the Earle Theater this morning. While there is a connected and reasonably well sustained farcical story running throughout the length of the picture, there are also delightful musical interruptions of the narrative, engineered principally by Winifred Shaw and Phil Regan, supported by one of Busby Berkeley's stunning choruses, utilized a little more sanely than is his imaginative habit. Bright, vivacious and swift-moving, "In Caliente" is seasonable and snappy entertainment. The stage bill will be headlined by the Landt Trio and White, well-known to radio listener-inners. Others on the vaudeville program are Jean Boydell, "unique pepologist;" the Wonder Girls, with Alaine Dowling, and Paul Draper, dancer extraordinary, as extra added attraction. Short screen subjects and orchestral contributions directed by Freddy Clarke will complete the bill.

• • • •

Shirley Temple will renew her downtown popularity in "Our Little Girl" on the screen of the Columbia Theater for the week beginning Friday. In this subject the cinema's biggest little star is supported by Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames, Lyle Talbot and J. Farrell MacDonald. News events, comedy and added short subjects will complete the program.

• • • •

"Goin' to Town," as was to have been expected, has packed the Palace Theater so consstently this past week that it will be continued through a second week, beginning tomorrow. In this more or less rowdy, but withal, amusing vehicle, Mae West is supported by a numerous cast headed by Paul Cavanagh, Fred Kohler, Ivan Lebedeff, Grant Withers, Marjory Gateson and Gilbert Emery. The short subjects also will be continued.

• • • •

James Cagney, Robert Armstrong, Margaret Lindsay and Ann Dvorak will continue to occupy the Metropolitan's screen in "G Men" through another week, beginning tomorrow. There is no lack of action in this first of the films glorifying the agents of the Department of Justice engaged in running down crime. The auxiliary attractions also will be carried over, plus a new combination Paramount and Universal newsreel.

• • • •

"The Unfinished Symphony," one of the finest of the season's musical romances, will continue through a second week at the Belasco Theater. In this story of the life of the great composer, Franz Schubert, the role of Schubert is played by Hans Jaray, with Marta Eggerth singing the principal feminine part. Helen Chandler, the American actress, also is importantly cast in this Gaumont British production. The supplementary features also will be continued.

• • • •

Glen Echo Park now is operating at top speed. With the crystal pool open, the pretzel, the roller coaster, the giant dip, the midway and all of the other 50-odd amusement devices going full blast, the park may be said already to have hit its midseason stride. Dancing in the Spanish garden ballroom to the music of McWilliams' Orchestra is one of the major diversions on week nights. Picnic groves and tables are available to outing parties without charge.

• • • •

"Rag" Ragland is the stellar comedian with the Cherry Blossom burlesque troupe, which comes to the Gayety Theater for a week's engagement, beginning with the customary Sunday matinee. He will be surrounded by a notable group of associate singers, dancers, comedians and display artistes, including Jimmy Pinto, Matty Della, Tommy LeVene, Jess Mack and Johnny Cook. The feminine contingent will be led by Evelyn Whitney, auburn-haired dancer; Jean Lee, Irma Vogelee and Millie Convoy, "the girl in silver."

Northern Neck Sunday Schools Convene June 7

Miss Balderson to Give Address of Welcome to Rappahannock.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., May 30.—The Northern Neck Baptist Sunday school convention will be held at Rappahannock Baptist Church, in Richmond County, Friday, June 7.

The devotional service will be conducted by the Rev. George H. Lawrence, of Rappahannock Church. Miss Helen Balderson will deliver the address of welcome. The response will be by Mrs. S. S. Robinson, of Bethany Baptist Church. The election of officers will follow. Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Coan, will discuss, "How Can We Interest Church Members in Reading the Bible?" Members of Beulah Church will render special music. "Some Revelations of the Recent Enlargement Campaign" will be discussed by the Rev. John F. Stone, pastor of Fairfields and Fairport Baptist churches.

The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. S. Trammell, of Oakland.

Marion Hale will conduct the devotionals at the afternoon session. The Rev. George Weston Schools, of Lebanon Baptist Church, will speak on "Who Is Responsible for the Success or Failure of the Sunday School and Why?" "Following Up the Enlargement Campaign" will be discussed by Miss Maude Burroughs. The Rev. J. B. Hill, of Richmond, will also deliver an address.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage shows are presented on the following schedules in the theaters named:

RKO-Keith's—"Break of Hearts," at 11:15 a. m., 1:23, 3:31, 5:39, 7:47 and 9:55 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Flame Within," at 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage show at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"In Caliente," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:05, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Goin' to Town," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"G Men," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Unfinished Symphony," at 12:04, 2:05, 4:04, 6:04 and 8:04 p. m.

Columbia—"Our Little Girl," at 12:20, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Sins of Love" (for men only) at 10 a. m., 12:30, 3:45, 5:45, 8:45 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"One New York Night," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Four Hours to Kill," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Shepherd State Will Graduate Largest Class

Teachers' College to Present 122 Diplomas at Commencement.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 30.—The sixty-second annual commencement of Shepherd State Teachers College will begin Saturday, June 1 and conclude with the commencement exercises on June 5, it was announced by Dr. W. H. S. White here yesterday. One hundred and twenty-two candidates will receive degrees and diplomas in the three teaching courses offered at the school, making the largest class to graduate from that institution.

The program of graduation week is as follows:

Saturday, June 1—Senior Class Play, "Gate to Happiness," Reynolds Hall.

Sunday, June 2—Baccalaureate service, sermon by Joseph M. M. Gray, D. D., S. T. D., Litt. D., Chancellor, American University, Washington, D. C.

Monday, June 3.—Alpha Psi Omega breakfast.

Monday, June 3—Alumni baseball game on Fairfax Field.

Monday, June 3—Phi Chi prom.

Tuesday, June 4—Faculty reception to senior class and alumni, with program by the music department. The president's home.

Wednesday, June 5, 9:30 a. m.—Sixty-second annual commencement exercises. Guest speaker, Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

The activities will end at noon Wednesday, when a luncheon for alumni and guests will be held at Reynolds Hall.

The candidates for graduation June 5 at Shepherd State Teachers College are the following students:

Bachelor of Arts Degree, Secondary Education—Murray Lewis Andrews, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Howard Claude Davis, Flatswood, W. Va.; Hugh Max Derr, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Evelyn Margaret Dixon, Keyser, W. Va.; Ann Burnett Gatrell, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Barbara Louise Gatrell, Martinsburg, W. Va.; William Parsons Hahn, Humbleton, W. Va.; Lorenza D. Hiser, Deep Run, W. Va.; Valeria Estella Lightner, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Harold Henry Miller, Tunnelton, W. Va.; Riner Champ Payne, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Janet Virginia Schroder, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Gerald Clyde Shuler, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Howard Franklin Sizafoose, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Nancy Arbutis Small, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Frances Elizabeth Spickler, Weverton, Md.; Joseph Robert St. Clare, Moundsville, W. Va.; James Lee Temple, Brandywine, W. Va.; Thomas Henry Vanmetre Martinsburg; Kenneth Theodore Waldeck, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Roscoe Solomon Warner, Hummelston, Pa.

Bachelor of Arts Degree, Elementary Education—Ruth Hazel Bell, Laurel, Del.; Suia May DeHaven, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Lillian Forman Flagg, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Benjamin Franklin Hartley, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Julian Carson Kidwiler, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Sarah Virginia Laise Bunker Hill, W. Va.; Virginia Guynn Landis, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Virginia Elizabeth McBride, Gerrardstown, W. Va.; Ella Benson Strong, Inwood, W. Va.; Hilda Gertrude Tabler, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Bessie VanMetre Bersdon, Petersburg, W. Va.

Standard normal diploma—Charles William Ambrose, jr., Stottlers Cross Roads, W. Va.; Victor Barr, Petersburg, W. Va.; Arlie Raymond Blizzard, Franklin, W. Va.; Mary Cecelia Borgman, Tunnelton, W. Va.; Floyd West Bott, Needmore, W. Va.; Maxine Enid Bowermaster, Klingwood, W. Va.; Hugh Ellsworth Chalfant, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Pauline Bright, Kerens, W. Va.; John Cecil Burdock, Elk Garden, W. Va.; Harry Hunter Burks, Berryville, Va.; Rieda Elizabeth Cade, Bayard, W. Va.; Thelma Juanita Carpenter, Good, W. Va.; Madeline Theresa Chicchirichi, Millville, W. Va.; Gladys Estelle Coaner, Green Spring, W. Va.; Hazel Virginia Crites, Petersburg, W. Va.; Byron Buford Cross, Great Cacapon, W. Va.; Elisabeth Faye Curry, Bayard, W. Va.; Helen Elisabeth Cushwa, Gerrardstown, W. Va.; Ella Valden Dahmer, Dahmer, W. Va.; Elevlyn Margaret Dixon, Keyser, W. Va.; Faye Beulah Dixon, Elk Garden, W. Va.; Helen Arbutus Ervin, Keyser, W. Va.; Ethel Barnard Funkhouser, Mathias, W. Va.; Sylvia Clementine Garrett, Moorefield, W. Va.; Theodore Augustus Garrett, Moorefield, W. Va.; Mabel Caroline Virginia Glascock, Summit Point, W. Va.; Edith Virginia Glover, Terra Alta, W. Va.; David Emanuel Hahn, Rio, W. Va.; Willis Lee Haines, Augusta, W. Va.; Niana Edith Harman, Corner, W. Va.; Preston Howard Harman, Petersburg, W. Va.; Christine Teter Harper, Franklin, W. Va.; Sally May Harper, Harmon, W. Va.; Charles Maurice Helmick, Aurora, W. Va.; William Harold Henderson, Slanesville, W. Va.; Evelyn Pierce Henshaw, Bunker Hill, W. Va.; Francis Leichester Heltt, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Gail Maribell Hiser, Petersburg, W. Va.; Carson Pearl Hockman, Augusta, W. Va.; Waldo Wilson Hockman, Augusta, W. Va.; Zoe Gae Nell Huffman, Omar, W. Va.; John Adrien Hunt, Hunnelston, W. Va.; Dallas Janson Jenkins, Mathias, W. Va.; Georgia Pauline Judy, Moyers, W. Va.; Harry Eugene Kerns, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Martha Elizabeth Kiser, Keyser, W. Va.; Viola Eloise Link, Charles Town, W. Va.; Virginia Mae Lotz, Petersburg, W. Va.; Helen Virginia Manspeaker, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Randell Howard Martin, Romney, W. Va.; Regina Metheny, Terry Alta, W. Va.; Moise Michael, Cherry Run, W. Va.; Eugene Pabe Miller, jr., Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Vivian Pauline Miller, Higgensville, W. Va.; Mona Catherine Moler, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Mary Frances Morrison, Shepherdstown; Howard Warren Moyer, Bergton, Va.; Vincent Davis Moyers, Mathias, W. Va.; Harry Albert Nelson, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Homer Laurence Nelson, Cherry Grove, W. Va.; Edythe Adeline Noland, Mathias, W. Va.; Mary Elisabeth Norman, Elk Garden, W. Va.; Juanita Virginia Purtlebaugh, Moorefield, W. Va.; Ronald Ronson Reeder, Great Cacapon, W. Va.; Joseph Edward Rexroad, Horse Shoe Run, W. Va.; Nancy Rebecca Ropp, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Ruth Margaret Saville, Hoy, W. Va.; Kathleen Virginia Schwinebart, Elk Garden, W. Va.; Ralph Eduard Shawen, Romney, W. Va.; John Bruce Shipley, Uneara Store, W. Va.; Ruth Elisabeth Shirley, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Maurvoreen Frances Shockey, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Margaret Chloe Simmons, Moyers, W. Va.; Edna Leon Smith, Kingwood, W. Va.; Howard Delphin Smith, Bayard, W. Va.; Reva Ruth Souder, Mathias, W. Va.; Frank Charles Stemple, Aurora, W. Va.; Mary Catherine Stemple, Hambleton, W. Va.; Alice Elisabeth Tabler, Martinsburg, W. Va.; James Lee Temple, Brandywine, W. Va.; Kathryn June VanZandt, Newberg, W. Va.; Elsie Mildred Wagoner, Pattersons Creek, W. Va.; Frances Virginia Warden, Wardenville, W. Va.; George Braithwaite Whitacre, Whitacre, Va.; Josephine Whippel, Keyser, W. Va.; Daniel Banks Wilburn, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mabel Elliott Wolfe, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Tressie June Wolfe, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Hettie Gross Moyers, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Beverly High Holds Exercises in Church

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Beverly W. Va., May 30.—The commencement exercises of Beverly High School were held tonight at the Methodist church. The address was delivered by Prof. J. A. Jackson, assistant superintendent of schools in Harrison County.

The graduating class of 14 includes the following: Tim Houdyschell, Mary Laderach, Nora Belle Hill, Arden Louk, Columbia Pritt, Ebbert Bosworth, Mary Bruce Rohrbaugh, Ruth Barlow, Bedford Talbott, Eve Dale Stalnaker, Virginia Yoakam, Beulah McClung, Creola Gum and Harold Phares.

Arden Louk was valedictorian and Columbia Pritt, salutatorian.

Fire on Hess Farm.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 30.—Fire believed to have been caused by children carelessly playing with matches destroyed the barn on the Jacob Hess farm at Prices Church, north of here. The farm is tenanted by William Peck.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Dear Public.

Hollywood, May 30.

THE public doesn't seem to be paying much attention to the movie critics lately. "The Scoundrel" and "The Informer" got fine notices, but only did so-so business at the Music Hall, the show window to the exhibitors. From a survey of national box office charts, "Black Fury," "Les Miserables" and other fine pictures are doing only fair business. The producers' theme song to the public is: "What's the reason it's not pleasing you?"

There is really only one picture doing sensational business at the present time, and that is the timely, highly dramatic, front paged "G Men." The movie theaters are making a desperate bid to maintain patronage. Here, in Hollywood, Grauman's Chinese, once a world premiere movie palace, is now showing double features on a grind policy. I have been told that the Capitol Theater on Broadway is considering giving two features for the price of one to entice customers.

Say, it's getting to a point where a movie producer might even say: "The State is ruining the movies." As a matter of fact, the legit theater is thriving in the movie city right now. "Tobacco Road" just completed a long, profitable run; "Accent on Youth," scheduled to leave Hollywood for Frisco this week, had to be held over for an additional week; "Three Men on a Horse" is selling out, and Bert Lytell just had a big opening in "The First Legion."

The double feature bill is not the solution for better picture business. It is more likely that the double feature is responsible for the slump. Did you ever watch a guy come out of a double feature bill? He's a little punch drunk.

• • • •

ANOTHER thing which is helping to defeat the box office is the key city booking system. The public is too wise. You can't expect to get them in the cinema cathedrals for 50 or 75 cents a throw when they know that next week they can see it in a neighborhood movie for two bits. These days the family will gladly wait a week to save 25 cents a person. And they are perfectly right! Why should a person spend practically a dollar to see a flicker at Radio City or the Capitol when he knows that the very next week he can see the same picture at the Palace or Loew's State for less dough and a couple of vaudeville acts thrown in for good measure. Vaudeville may not be a headline attraction, but it is still a tempting dessert on a theatrical bill of fare. The picture producers realize that they must do something to please the dear public. But just what—they don't know.

• • • •

It would be unfair to have you gain the impression from the above paragraphs that "The Scoundrel" and "The Informer" are ops at the box office. They are not. These two flickers are making money, and will make money. The big issue, however, is that they aren't drawing in the shekels that they should; that is expected of them.

A producer goes to bat and the odds are against him. He must first get a perfect script. Then he must get a fine troupe of actors who will do it justice and a director who can knit the cast and the script into a fine achievement. It isn't often that a producer gets these three.

"The Informer" is one of those rare exceptions. And what happens? It does only fair at the box office. This doesn't seem fair.

• • • •

PERHAPS movie audiences have become a trifle jaded and are waiting for a novelty. Or perhaps they are just in a slump like a baseball player and will start hitting at the box office again. The movies were in a similar slump, eager for a novelty, when sound was introduced to the screen. Now, those financially interested would have you believe that the perfected technicolor picture is the jolt the movie audience is awaiting. This will be proved shortly, for "Becky Sharp" is on its way.

To venture an opinion, I don't believe that technicolor is the answer and solution. I believe that there is a definite place in pictures for technicolor, but I don't think that they will replace completely the black and white shadow screen. There are only certain type stories which will be aided by the color process. Certain stories would even be hindered by color. Robert Edmond Jones and Kenneth MacGowan, the disciples of color, admit this, and are now puzzled trying to get a second story to follow "Becky Sharp" in color.

• • • •

Meanwhile the picture industry is trying to put its house in order. Picture companies are merging, combining the best features of each. Fox and Twentieth Century have just united their forces. There is talk of Paramount merging with R.-K.-O. and Warners. The picture firms are trying to give themselves double billing as well as their pictures. Regardless of what they do and what they try, the answer is with you, dear public. So you won't talk, eh?

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Hagerstown Pupils Hold Art Shows

Hundreds See Exhibitions in Schools.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Hundreds have visited the art displays exhibited this week by public school children of Hagerstown.

Sixth grade pupils made woven designs of belts and pocketbooks, while those of the fifth grade made civic posters in which the care and protection of trees and shrubbery were stressed. Stage settings and costumes for a Chinese puppet show made by fifth grade students, and life in Switzerland done in sand by fourth grade students were among the outstanding exhibits.

The exhibit also included utility cabinet chests designed from cigar boxes, folding ladders and various stages of art by the younger children.

Orphans Court Post Filled by Spicknall

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles G. Spicknall, of Lower Marlboro, Calvert County, recently appointed a chief judge of the Orphans Court of Calvert County, in place of Elisha B. Howes, has qualified and taken over the duties of his office. Mr. Howes was elected to the Orphans Court, along with Alvin T. Buckler and Charles Cranford, last November, but because of ill health gave up the office some months past.

Augustus Birckhead, recently appointed school commissioner in place of L. Herbert Chaney, also qualified, as did the members of the newly appointed board of license commissioners, Ernest F. Rawlings, Wilson Russell and James A. Duke, who succeed Lyle M. Simmons, Wilbur Grover and Walter Swann, members of the former board.

Jewish Communities To Meet at Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., May 30.—The fourth annual meeting of the Jewish communities of southwest Virginia will be held here next Sunday with Rabbi Edward H. Calisch, of Richmond, making an address on "The New Deal and the Old Testament." A number of men actively identified with the affairs of the race in this section will speak on problems pertaining to Jewry.

A concert to be given will feature Jewish music. There will be an unofficial reception.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO 2nd Week!
THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Music by FRANZ SCHUBERT
"A filmed operetta of the first rank."—Nelson B. Bell (Post)

GAYETY BURLESK
New Playing
GEORGIA SOTHERN
and
BILLY (Cheese and Crackers) HAGAN

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:30
Evgs., $1.10, 85c and 55c.
MAT. SATURDAY ALL SEATS 50c
LAST 3 TIMES TO SEE THIS GREAT DRAMA
FLORENCE REED
In John Colton's Stage Classic
"The SHANGHAI GESTURE"
Next week, Ber. Mon. Seats Now,
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN "DECLASSEE"
By Zoe Akins

WARNER BROS.
EARLE NOW
The Tropical Musical Hit of the Year
IN CALIENTE
Warner Bros. Spectacle with
PAT O'BRIEN
DOLORES DEL RIO
Girls! Songs! Stars! Glamour!
On Stage LANDT TRIO & WHITE And Others
"IN CALIENTE" CAN ALSO BE SEEN SUN., MON. AND TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
25c TO 1 P. M.

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
Katharine HEPBURN
madly in love with
Charles BOYER
in BREAK OF HEARTS
Coming ELIZABETH BERGNER
in "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

METROPOLITAN
CONTINUES DOWNTOWN RUN NOW
G-MEN
A First National Picture
With JAMES CAGNEY
THE MUCH IMITATED PICTURE
25c TO 5 P. M. • EVES. 25c

Only a Woman knows the meaning of The Flame Within . . . Cleopatra had it for Mark Antony! Josephine had it for Napoleon . . . and EVERY WOMAN in love has it too . . . It's that spark that has catapulted the world's greatest lovers into each other's arms . . !
LOEW'S FOX
F at 14th
METROPOLITAN SCOT
Starting TODAY
ANN HARDING · HERBERT MARSHALL
Edmund Goulding's
"The FLAME WITHIN"
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
LOUIS HAYWARD
HENRY STEPHENSON
STAGE . . . the ultimate in Vaudeville
NOLLYWOOD'S VIVACIOUS BLONDE BEAUTY
in Person—JOAN MARSH
CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS
LATE STARS OF "ROBERTA"
LEWIS and AMES "ANYTHING FOR LAUGHS"
DUKE NORMAN & ZARA LEE
with YOUNG, BLAIR and PAGE
PHIL LAMPKIN Overture

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
Thanks Boys—
you certainly know how to treat a lady!
. . . . It's a pleasure to hang around a . . . .
SECOND WEEK!
MAE WEST
IN "Goin' to Town"
Extra "STARNIGHT in COCOANUT GROVE"
POPEYE CARTOON
PARAMOUNT PICTURE
WITH PAUL CAVANAGH IVAN LEBEDEFF
Coming . . . WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS"

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
KIDDIES . . . FATHERS . . . MOTHERS . . . your little favorite will begin her 2nd F Street week starting TODAY
Shirley TEMPLE
in Fox's
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"
with ROSEMARY AMES and JOEL McCREA
Extra! SONG REEL GOOFY MOVIE NEWS
25c All Day—Nights, 25c, 40c

The Merger of Twentieth Century Pictures and Fox Speeds Up Film Production

United Artists Takes Steps to Add to Output

Boosts Members' Quotas; Eddie Duchin Here Soon; Amusement Jottings.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Something of the excitement of the hectic years of 1926 and 1927, when amalgamations, consolidations and mergers were the order of the day, has been awakened by the unexpected joining of forces of Twentieth Century Pictures, one of the most important producing units heretofore releasing through United Artists, and Fox Films.

While the film colony was still buzzing with excited gossip concerning the move, Mary Pickford, Charles Chaplin and Samuel Goldwyn, three of United Artists' producer-owners, sat down to map future plans.

Douglas Fairbanks, Miss Pickford's recently divorced husband, who, with Joseph M. Schenck, completes the quintet of United Artists owners, was reported to be heading for Hollywood from a cruise in the South Seas.

Reliable sources have reported Chaplin, Miss Pickford and Goldwyn to be planning a greatly augmented production schedule under which Miss Pickford would produce four to six pictures, Goldwyn six and Chaplin at least one, in addition to his famous No. 5, which will be ready for release in September.

Other Producers Sought.

There also are rumors that the United Artists group were negotiating with other outside producers to join the U .A. fold. David Selznick, now producing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and his brother, Myron, sons of the late Louis J. Selznick, founder of Select and Selznick Pictures, are understood to have agreed to produce for United Artists upon the expiration of their present contracts.

The immediate effect of the Twentieth Century and Fox merger will be to speed up production at United Artists, as this group, owners of a gigantic releasing organization, must find ways and means to fill the gap caused by the defection of Twentieth Century.

In the merger, Schenck becomes chairman of the board of Fox, and is reputed to have purchased a controlling interest in the company. Sidney Kent, formerly sales manager for Paramount, will remain as president, with Darryl Zanuck, vice president in charge of production of Twentieth Century, becoming vice president of Fox.

Schenck Resigns From U. A.

It is generally accepted in film circles on the Coast that Joe Schenck has resigned as president of United Artists, with Goldwyn slated to be elected as his successor.

The rumors floating aimlessly about that United Artists might merge with Fox and Twentieth Century were heavily discounted, since there is a voting agreement under which the five owners of United Artists must be unanimous on such a procedure, and Chaplin always has been vigorously opposed to any sort of merger—and no wonder, when the one picture he makes on an average of every three years grosses anywhere from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000!

Twentieth Century, incidentally, has doubled its output by turning out 12 pictures this year in place of the 6 that marked its production schedule the first year of the company's existence. The first anniversary picture of Twentieth Century was the renowned "House of Rothschild," starring George Arliss.

Disney May Join Group.

The appearance of Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse and the Silly Symphonies, at the United Artists conference led to unconfirmed reports that he would be made an owner-member of United Artists. The company has distributed his product for many years.

Anyhow, it all harks back to the days when Jules Mastbaum and his Stanley Company of America were gobbling up all the independent theater chains in sight, the original William Fox structure was being systematically and, some say, piratically, dismantled and the industry in general was in a state of turmoil.

Perhaps the motion-picture business has been static too long and this is the beginning of another shakeup. It will be fun to watch, at any rate.

Hayden's Hey-Hey Revue.

The 1935 edition of Phil Hayden's revue intime, entitled "Doin' Fifth Avenue," will be presented in the National Theater on next Sunday night, June 2.

A specially composed musical score, including such numbers as "Rumba," "Music Soft," "Don't Get Dramatic," "Wrapped in Cellophane" and many others, promises catchy, striking tunes and lyrics. The fast-moving and snappy revue will be enhanced by elaborate scenic and lighting effects brought down from New York especially for this production, which will engage the talents of 250 local entertainers.

Included in the cast are the Ryan Twins, Sylvia Kaplowitz, pianist, pipe organist and piano accordionist, well known to Washington audiences; Margaret Scott, Mary and Bud Black, Frank Padgett, Kathryn Dengler, Mary Jane Zernia, Betty Raymond, Helen Malcolm, Ruth Flaherty and scores more.

Two Acts and 39 Scenes.

Phil Hayden has graciously handed me an advance copy of the handsome program of his revue, bound in silver paper embellished with clever pen-and-ink sketches and an examination of this artistic little brochure indicates an entertainment of uncommon interest and variety.

The revue will be presented in two acts. In the first act there are 23 separate and distinct units; in the second, 16. Thirty-nine items of entertainment is rather more than usually expected even of one of the big-time revues produced by any one of the Messrs. Earl Carroll, George White, Johnny Murray Anderson or the Shuberts.

One learns from a foreword that the greater part of the music and lyrics was written by Mr. Hayden, arrangements were done by Henry Evans, and the orchestra will be under the conductorship of Pearl Hauer.

Quite a show, if it lives up to the program.

Duchin Gets the Duke.

Speaking of the Warners and their local interests, Mr. Payette also announced yesterday that Eddie Duchin will bring his Central Park Casino Orchestra to the stage of the Earle Theater the week of June 7 as headline attraction of the vaudeville bill.

Well known to radio listeners for his distinctly individualized piano solos, Duchin began his career a few seasons ago as pianist with Leo Reisman's Orchestra. Less than a year later he organized his own band and achieved an immediate success.

With him at the Earle will be his radio entertainers and soloists, all of whom are well known to those who sit in front of receiving sets and listen. Duchin is now on the air regularly with Ed Wynn.

The screen attraction for the week of June 7 at the Earle will be another of the "June Jubilee" hits, "The Girl from Tenth Avenue," starring Bette Davis. The booking of Eddie Duchin with this picture will be followed by other special stage attractions, fittingly to complement the "June Jubilee" pictures, which are of unusually high caliber.

"Americana in Song."

Prof. Phil Lampkin will wave his portside baton in the faces of his excellent musicians in the orchestra pit of Loew's Fox Theater, beginning tomorrow, in an effort to coax from their collective talents a genuinely moving rendition of an overture of distinctively American melodies—tunes that have become thematic, more or less, and accepted as epitomizing a spirit emphatically native.

"Alexander's Ragtime Band," Irving Berlin's first smash hit; "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet," Percy Wenrich's perennial favorite, and other similarly established compositions will make up this overture which Prof. Lampkin is pleased to call, "Americana in Song."

A special feature of this musical interlude will be the vocal interpolation of Eddie Perkins, "the singing usher," a young man with one of the pleasantest voices ever unleashed in the Fox.

Crosses Hot Sands.

The reason Prof. Lampkin is smiling from 'ere to 'ere these days is symbolized by the sparkling new Shriner's emblem flashing from the lapel of his coat.

Phil was one of a large class recently inducted into the highest of Masonry's tribunals, thus realizing the ambition of a lifetime.

It has not been announced whether Prof. Lampkin will wear a fez in the orchestra pit during the Shriners' convention here next month or curb his enthusiasm and stick to the fright wig!

Shakespeare Al Fresco.

The freshman class of the Marjorie Webster School of Speech will present William Shakespeare's comedy of "Love's Labor Lost" in their outdoor theater, Sherwood Glen, on the afternoon of June 1, at 2:30 o'clock. That would be Saturday.

This will be the fifth year that this school of speech has presented a Shakespeare play in Sherwood Glen, other productions having been two performances of "As You Like It" and one each of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night."

Eyeconoclast Note.

Against the coming of Joan to the stage of Loew's Fox tomorrow as headliner of the vaudeville bill, the lads and lassies in the Loew publicity department have devised, cribbed or borrowed an admonition to all of male Washington that is such a nifty nifty that we propose here and now to filch it for a last line.

It is, "Beware the Eyes of Marsh."

Great Caesar's ghost, and here it is the last of May!

Star Appears in Modern Romance

Escaping, for the time being, from period plays and dated characterizations, Katharine Hepburn, pictured above in one of her more effective poses, will be seen, beginning today, on the screen at RKO-Keith's in a strictly modern romantic drama bearing the title of "Break of Hearts." The story primarily concerns a young composer and a brilliant symphony orchestra conductor. Charles Boyer, sensational young European actor, will be seen in the role opposite Miss Hepburn, who is said to have one of her most fruitful opportunities in this subject.

Miss Barrymore Again Is Guest Of Nat Players

Will Revive "Declassee" as Feature of New Amusement Week.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Having scored one of the greatest successes of her career, and certainly the greatest in the history of the National Theater Players, in "The Constant Wife" last week, Ethel Barrymore again will occupy the stage of the National Theater as guest star for the week beginning next Monday in Zoe Akins' "Declassee."

"Declassee," first produced in 1919 served Miss Barrymore as one of her most successful starring vehicles for three seasons. It was first presented in the National Theater in 1921. Next week's revival of the play, in which Miss Barrymore assumes the role of Lady Helen Haden, will boast Walter Gilbert as leading man. This will be somewhat in the nature of a professional reunion, since Mr. Gilbert was Miss Barrymore's leading man in both "Scarlet Sister Mary" and her revival of "The School for Scandal." The other members of the National Players will be congenially cast.

There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees at a ridiculously low scale of prices, considering the importance of the star and her play.

* * * *

Katharine Hepburn returns to the local screen today at RKO-Keith's as star of "Breaker of Hearts," a modern romance, in which she is supported by Charles Boyer, John Beal and Jean Hersholt. The picture concerns a young composer and a symphony orchestra conductor and offers its star her first escape from period pictures and dated roles in many months. It was directed by Philip Moeller, ace director of the Theater Guild, of which he is one of the executive directors. It is said that Miss Hepburn's gowns will intrigue, as the saying goes, the feminine members of the audience and bewilder the men. The bill will be augmented by the usual short subjects and a new issue of the Pathe News.

* * * *

"The Flame Within," an absorbing drama that "thrillingly bares the secrets of a woman's heart," will be the major screen attraction at Loew's Fox Theater for the week beginning tomorrow. Ann Harding appears in the stellar role, supported by Herbert Marshall, Henry Stephenson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Louis Hayward, who scored in Noel Coward's "Point Valaine," with the Lunts and Osgood Perkins and others. The story concerns a young psychoanalyst and his love for the beautiful creature impersonated by Miss Harding. Joan Marsh will headline the stage bill, in person, and additional acts will be supplied by the Hollywood Collegians. Lewis and Ames and the Duke Norman and Zora Lee Revue. The bill will be completed by a new release of the Fox Movietone News and orchestral overture conducted by Phil Lampkin.

* * * *

Dolores Del Rio, Pat O'Brien, Edward Everett Horton, Glenda Farrell and Leo Carillo have the principal roles in the Warner Brothers' new musical comedy-romance, "In Caliente," opening on the screen of the Earle Theater this morning. While there is a connected and reasonably well sustained farcical story running throughout the length of the picture, there are also delightful musical interruptions of the narrative, engineered principally by Winifred Shaw and Phil Regan, supported by one of Busby Berkeley's stunning choruses, utilized a little more sanely than is his imaginative habit. Bright, vivacious and swift-moving, "In Caliente" is seasonable and snappy entertainment. The stage bill will be headlined by the Landt Trio and White, well-known to radio listener-inners. Others on the vaudeville program are Jean Boydell, "unique pepologist;" the Wonder Girls, with Alaine Dowling, and Paul Draper, dancer extraordinary, as extra added attraction. Short screen subjects and orchestral contributions directed by Freddy Clarke will complete the bill.

* * * *

Shirley Temple will renew her downtown popularity in "Our Little Girl" on the screen of the Columbia Theater for the week beginning Friday. In this subject the cinema's biggest little star is supported by Joel McCrea, Rosemary Ames, Lyle Talbot and J. Farrell MacDonald. News events, comedy and added short subjects will complete the program.

* * * *

"Goin' to Town," as was to have been expected, has packed the Palace Theater so consstently this past week that it will be continued through a second week, beginning tomorrow. In this more or less rowdy, but withal, amusing vehicle, Mae West is supported by a numerous cast headed by Paul Cavanagh, Fred Kohler, Ivan Lebedeff, Grant Withers, Marjory Gateson and Gilbert Emery. The short subjects also will be continued.

* * * *

James Cagney, Robert Armstrong, Margaret Lindsay and Ann Dvorak will continue to occupy the Metropolitan's screen in "G Men" through another week, beginning tomorrow. There is no lack of action in this first of the films glorifying the agents of the Department of Justice engaged in running down crime. The auxiliary attractions also will be carried over, plus a new combination Paramount and Universal newsreel.

* * * *

"The Unfinished Symphony," one of the finest of the season's musical romances, will continue through a second week at the Belasco Theater. In this story of the life of the great composer, Franz Schubert, the role of Schubert is played by Hans Jaray, with Marta Eggerth singing the principal feminine part. Helen Chandler, the American actress, also is importantly cast in this Gaumont British production. The supplementary features also will be continued.

* * * *

Glen Echo Park now is operating at top speed. With the crystal pool open, the pretzel, the roller coaster, the giant dip, the midway and all of the other 50-odd amusement devices going full blast, the park may be said already to have hit its midseason stride. Dancing in the Spanish garden ballroom to the music of McWilliams' Orchestra is one of the major diversions on week nights. Picnic groves and tables are available to outing parties without charge.

* * * *

"Rag" Ragland is the stellar comedian with the Cherry Blossom burlesque troupe, which comes to the Gayety Theater for a week's engagement, beginning with the customary Sunday matinee. He will be surrounded by a notable group of associate singers, dancers, comedians and display artistes, including Jimmy Pinto, Matty Della, Tommy LeVene, Jess Mack and Johnny Cook. The feminine contingent will be led by Evelyn Whitney, auburn-haired dancer; Jean Lee, Irma Vogelee and Millie Convoy, "the girl in silver."

Northern Neck Sunday Schools Convene June 7

Miss Balderson to Give Address of Welcome to Rappahannock.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Heathsville, Va., May 30.—The Northern Neck Baptist Sunday school convention will be held at Rappahannock Baptist Church, in Richmond County, Friday, June 7.

The devotional service will be conducted by the Rev. George H. Lawrence, of Rappahannock Church. Miss Helen Balderson will deliver the address of welcome. The response will be by Mrs. S. S. Robinson, of Bethany Baptist Church. The election of officers will follow. Mrs. J. B. Davis, of Coan, will discuss, "How Can We Interest Church Members in Reading the Bible?" Members of Beulah Church will render special music. "Some Revelations of the Recent Enlargement Campaign" will be discussed by the Rev. John F. Stone, pastor of Fairfields and Fairport Baptist churches.

The opening sermon will be preached by the Rev. C. S. Trammell, of Oakland.

Marion Hale will conduct the devotionals at the afternoon session. The Rev. George Weston Schools, of Lebanon Baptist Church, will speak on "Who Is Responsible for the Success or Failure of the Sunday School and Why?" "Following Up the Enlargement Campaign" will be discussed by Miss Maude Burroughs. The Rev. J. B. Hill, of Richmond, will also deliver an address.

Film Table

Feature pictures and stage shows are presented on the following schedules in the theaters named:

RKO-Keith's—"Break of Hearts," at 11:15 a. m., 1:23, 3:31, 5:39, 7:47 and 9:55 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Flame Within," at 10:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage show at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"In Caliente," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 11:45 a. m., 2:05, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Goin' to Town," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"G Men," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Belasco—"Unfinished Symphony," at 12:04, 2:05, 4:04, 6:04 and 8:04 p. m.

Columbia—"Our Little Girl," at 12:20, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Little—"Sins of Love" (for men only) at 10 a. m., 12:30, 3:45, 5:45, 8:45 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"One New York Night," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Four Hours to Kill," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Shepherd State Will Graduate Largest Class

Teachers' College to Present 122 Diplomas at Commencement.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 30.—The sixty-second annual commencement of Shepherd State Teachers College will begin Saturday, June 1 and conclude with the commencement exercises on June 5, it was announced by Dr. W. H. S. White here yesterday. One hundred and twenty-two candidates will receive degrees and diplomas in the three teaching courses offered at the school, making the largest class to graduate from that institution.

The program of graduation week is as follows:

Saturday, June 1—Senior Class Play, "Gate to Happiness," Reynolds Hall.

Sunday, June 2—Baccalaureate service, sermon by Joseph M. M. Gray, D. D., S. T. D., Litt. D., Chancellor, American University, Washington, D. C.

Monday, June 3.—Alpha Psi Omega breakfast.

Monday, June 3—Alumni baseball game on Fairfax Field.

Monday, June 3—Phi Chi prom.

Tuesday, June 4—Faculty reception to senior class and alumni, with program by the music department. The president's home.

Wednesday, June 5, 9:30 a. m.—Sixty-second annual commencement exercises. Guest speaker, Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

The activities will end at noon Wednesday, when a luncheon for alumni and guests will be held at Reynolds Hall.

The candidates for graduation June 5 at Shepherd State Teachers College are the following students:

Bachelor of Arts Degree, Secondary Education—Murray Lewis Andrews, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Howard Claude Davis, Flatswood, W. Va.; Hugh Max Derr, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Evelyn Margaret Dixon, Keyser, W. Va.; Ann Burnett Gatrell, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Barbara Louise Gatrell, Martinsburg, W. Va.; William Parsons Hahn, Humbleton, W. Va.; Lorenna D. Hiser, Deep Run, W. Va.; Valeria Estella Lichtner, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Harold Henry Miller, Tunnelton, W. Va.; Riner Champ Payne, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Janet Virginia Schroder, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Gerald Clyde Shuler, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Howard Franklin Sizafoose, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Nancy Arbutis Small, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Frances Elizabeth Spickler, Weverton, Md.; Joseph Robert St. Clare, Moundsville, W. Va.; James Lee Temple, Brandywine, W. Va.; Thomas Henry Vanmetre Martinsburg; Kenneth Theodore Waldeck, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Roscoe Solomon Warner, Hummelston, Pa.

Bachelor of Arts Degree, Elementary Education—Ruth Hazel Bell, Laurel, Del.; Sula May DeHaven, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Lillian Forman Flagg, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Benjamin Franklin Hartley, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Julian Carson Kidwiler, Martinsburg, W. Va., Sarah Virginia Laise Bunker Hill, W. Va.; Virginia Guynn Landis, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Virginia Elizabeth McBride, Gerrardstown, W. Va.; Ella Henson Strong, Inwood, W. Va.; Hilda Gertrude Tabler, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Bessie VanMetre Bergdon, Petersburg, W. Va.

Standard normal diploma—Charles William Ambrose, jr., Stottlers Cross Roads, W. Va.; Victor Barr, Petersburg, W. Va.; Arlie Raymond Blizard, Franklin, W. Va.; Mary Cecelia Borgman, Tunnelton, W. Va.; Floyd West Bott, Needmore, W. Va.; Maxine Enid Bowermaster, Kingwood, W. Va.; Hugh Ellsworth Braithwaite, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Pauline Bright, Kerens, W. Va.; John Cecil Burdock, Elk Garden, W. Va.; Harry Hunter Burke, Berryville, Va.; Rieda Elizabeth Cade, Bayard, W. Va.; Thelma Juanita Carpenter, Good, W. Va.; Madeline Theresa Chicchirichi, Millville, W. Va.; Gladys Estelle Conner, Green Spring, W. Va.; Hazel Virginia Crites, Petersburg, W. Va.; Byron Buford Cross, Great Cacapon, W. Va.; Elizabeth Faye Curry, Bayard, W. Va.; Helen Elizabeth Cushwa, Gerrardstown, W. Va.; Ella Valden Dahmer, Dahmer, W. Va.; Elevlyn Margaret Dixon, Keyser, W. Va.; Faye Beulah Dixon, Elk Garden, W. Va.; Helen Arbutus Ervin, Keyser, W. Va.; Ethel Barnard Funkhouser, Mathias, W. Va.; Sylvia Clementine Garrett, Moorefield, W. Va.; Theodore Augustus Garrett, Moorefield, W. Va.; Mabel Caroline Virginia Glascock, Summit Point, W. Va.; Edith Virginia Glover, Terra Alta, W. Va.; David Emanuel Hahn, Rio, W. Va.; Willis Lee Haines, Augusta, W. Va.; Niana Edith Harman, Corner, W. Va.; Preston Howard Harman, Petersburg, W. Va.; Christine Teter Harper, Franklin, W. Va.; Sally May Harper, Harmon, W. Va.; Charles Maurice Helmick, Aurora, W. Va.; William Harold Henderson, Slanesville, W. Va.; Evelyn Pierce Henshaw, Bunker Hill, W. Va.; Francis Leichester Heltt, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Gail Maribell Hiser, Petersburg, W. Va.; Carson Pearl Hockman, Augusta, W. Va.; Waldo Wilson Hockman, Augusta, W. Va.; Ose Nell Huffman, Oregon, W. Va.; John Adrien Hunt, Hunnelston, W. Va.; Dallas Janson Jenkins, Mathias, W. Va.; Georgia Pauline Judy, Moyers, W. Va.; Harry Eugene Kerns, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Martha Elizabeth Kiser, Keyser, W. Va.; Viola Eloise Link, Charles Town, W. Va.; Virginia Mae Lord, Petersburg, W. Va.; Helen Virginia Manspeaker, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Randell Howard Martin, Romney, W. Va.; Regina Metheny, Terry Alta, W. Va.; Leola Elodie Michael, Cherry Run, W. Va.; Eugene Pabe Miller, jr., Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Vivian Pauline Miller, Hisgensville, W. Va.; Mona Catherine Moler, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Mary Frances Morrison, Shepherdstown; Howard Warren Moyer, Bergton, Va.; Vincent Davies, Moyers, Hollins, Va.; Harry Albert Nelson, Shepherdstown, W. Va.; Homer Laurence Nelson, Cherry Grove, W. Va.; Edythe Adeline Noland, Matalna, W. Va.; Mary Elizabeth Norman, Elk Garden, W. Va.; Juanita Virginia Purtlebaugh, Moorefield, W. Va.; Ronald Ronson Reeder, Great Cacapon, W. Va.; Joseph Edward Rexroad, Horse Shoe Run, W. Va.; Nancy Rebecca Ropp, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Ruth Margaret Saville, Hoy, W. Va.; Kathleen Virginia Schwinebart, Elk Garden, W. Va.; Ralph Eduard Shawen, Romney, W. Va.; John Bruce Shipley, Uneara Store, W. Va.; Ruth Elizabeth Shirley, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Maurvoreen Frances Shockey, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Margaret Chloe Simmons, Moyers, W. Va.; Edna Leon Smith, Kingwood, W. Va.; Howard Delphin Smith, Bayard, W. Va.; Reva Ruth Souder, Mathias, W. Va.; Frank Charles Stemple, Aurora, W. Va.; Mary Catherine Stemple, Hambleton, W. Va.; Alice Elizabeth Tabler, Martinsburg, W. Va.; James Lee Temble, Brandywine, W. Va.; Kathryn June VanZandt, Newberg, W. Va.; Elsie Mildred Wagoner, Pattersons Creek, W. Va.; Frances Virginia Warden, Wardenville, W. Va.; George Braithwaite Whitacre, Whitacre, Va.; Josephine Whippel, Keyser, W. Va.; Daniel Banks Wilburn, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mabel Elliott Wolfe, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Tressie June Wolfe, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Hettie Gross Moyers, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Beverly High Holds Exercises in Church

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Beverly, W. Va., May 30.—The commencement exercises of Beverly High School were held tonight at the Methodist church. The address was delivered by Prof. J. A. Jackson, assistant superintendent of schools in Harrison County.

The graduating class of 14 includes the following: Tim Houdyschell, Mary Laderach, Nora Belle Hill, Arden Louk, Columbia Pritt, Ebbert Bosworth, Mary Bruce Rohrbaugh, Ruth Barlow, Bedford Talbott, Eve Dale Stalnaker, Virginia Yoakam, Beulah McClung, Creola Gum and Harold Phares.

Arden Louk was valedictorian and Columbia Pritt, salutatorian.

Fire on Hess Farm.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 30.—Fire believed to have been caused by children carelessly playing with matches destroyed the barn on the Jacob Hess farm at Prices Church, north of here. The farm is tenanted by William Peck.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

The Dear Public.

Hollywood, May 30.

THE public doesn't seem to be paying much attention to the movie critics lately. "The Scoundrel" and "The Informer" got fine notices, but only did so-so business at the Music Hall, the show window to the exhibitors. From a survey of national box office charts, "Black Fury," "Les Miserables" and other fine pictures are doing only fair business. The producers' theme song to the public is: "What's the reason it's not pleasing you?"

There is really only one picture doing sensational business at the present time, and that is the timely, highly dramatic, front paged "G Men." The movie theaters are making a desperate bid to maintain patronage. Here, in Hollywood, Grauman's Chinese, once a world premiere movie palace, is now showing double features on a grind policy. I have been told that the Capitol Theater on Broadway is considering giving two features for the price of one to entice customers.

Say, it's getting to a point where a movie producer might even say: "The State is ruining the movies." As a matter of fact, the legit theater is thriving in the movie city right now. "Tobacco Road" just completed a long, profitable run; "Accent on Youth," scheduled to leave Hollywood for Frisco this week, had to be held over for an additional week; "Three Men on a Horse" is selling out, and Bert Lytell just had a big opening in "The First Legion."

The double feature bill is not the solution for better picture business. It is more likely that the double feature is responsible for the slump. Did you ever watch a guy come out of a double feature bill? He's a little punch drunk.

* * * *

ANOTHER thing which is helping to defeat the box office is the key city booking system. The public is too wise. You can't expect to get them in the cinema cathedrals for 50 or 75 cents a throw when they know that next week they can see it in a neighborhood movie for two bits. These days the family will gladly wait a week to save 25 cents a person. And they are perfectly right! Why should a person spend practically a dollar to see a flicker at Radio City or the Capitol when he knows that the very next week he can see the same picture at the Palace or Loew's State for less dough and a couple of vaudeville acts thrown in for good measure. Vaudeville may not be a headline attraction, but it is still a tempting dessert on a theatrical bill of fare. The picture producers realize that they must do something to please the dear public. But just what—they don't know.

* * * *

It would be unfair to have you gain the impression from the above paragraphs that "The Scoundrel" and "The Informer" are ops at the box office. They are not. These two flickers are making money, and will make money. The big issue, however, is that they aren't drawing in the shekels that they should; that is expected of them.

A producer goes to bat and the odds are against him. He must first get a perfect script. Then he must get a fine troupe of actors who will do it justice and a director who can knit the cast and the script into a fine achievement. It isn't often that a producer gets these three.

"The Informer" is one of those rare exceptions. And what happens? It does only fair at the box office. This doesn't seem fair.

* * * *

PERHAPS movie audiences have become a trifle jaded and are waiting for a novelty. Or perhaps they are just in a slump like a baseball player and will start hitting at the box office again. The movies were in a similar slump, eager for a novelty, when sound was introduced to the screen. Now, those financially interested would have you believe that the perfected technicolor picture is the jolt the movie audience is awaiting. This will be proved shortly, for "Becky Sharp" is on its way.

To venture an opinion, I don't believe that technicolor is the answer and solution. I believe that there is a definite place in pictures for technicolor, but I don't think that they will replace completely the black and white shadow screen. There are only certain type stories which will be aided by the color process. Certain stories would even be hindered by color. Robert Edmond Jones and Kenneth MacGowan, the disciples of color, admit this, and are now puzzled trying to get a second story to follow "Becky Sharp" in color.

* * * *

Meanwhile the picture industry is trying to put its house in order. Picture companies are merging, combining the best features of each. Fox and Twentieth Century have just united their forces. There is talk of Paramount merging with R.-K.-O. and Warners. The picture firms are trying to give themselves double billing as well as their pictures. Regardless of what they do and what they try, the answer is with you, dear public. So you won't talk, eh?

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Hagerstown Pupils Hold Art Shows

Hundreds See Exhibitions in Schools.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Hundreds have visited the art displays exhibited this week by public school children of Hagerstown.

Sixth grade pupils made woven designs of belts and pocketbooks, while those of the fifth grade made civic posters in which the care and protection of trees and shrubbery were stressed. Stage settings and costumes for a Chinese puppet show made by fifth grade students, and life in Switzerland done in sand by fourth grade students were among the outstanding exhibits.

The exhibit also included utility cabinet chests designed from cigar boxes, folding ladders and various stages of art by the younger children.

Orphans Court Post Filled by Spicknall

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles G. Spicknall, of Lower Marlboro, Calvert County, recently appointed a chief judge of the Orphans Court of Calvert County, in place of Elisha B. Howes, has qualified and taken over the duties of his office. Mr. Howes was elected to the Orphans Court, along with Alvin T. Buckler and Charles Cranford, last November, but because of ill health gave up the office some months past.

Augustus Birckhead, recently appointed school commissioner in place of L. Herbert Chaney, also qualified, as did the members of the newly appointed board of license commissioners, Ernest F. Rawlings, Wilson Russell and James A. Duke, who succeed Lyle M. Simmons, Wilbur Grover and Walter Swann, members of the former board.

SHOP BY TELEPHONE

Jewish Communities To Meet at Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., May 30.—The fourth annual meeting of the Jewish communities of southwest Virginia will be held here next Sunday with Rabbi Edward H. Calisch, of Richmond, making an address on "The New Deal and the Old Testament." A number of men actively identified with the affairs of the race in this section will speak on problems pertaining to Jewry.

A concert to be given will feature Jewish music. There will be an unofficial reception.

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO 2nd Week!
THE UNFINISHED SYMPHONY
Music by FRANZ SCHUBERT
"A filmed operetta of the first rank."—Nelson B. Bell (Post)

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing
GEORGIA SOTHERN
and
BILLY (Cheese and Crackers) HAGAN

NATIONAL Tonight at 8:30
Evgs., $1.10, 85c and 55c.
MAT. SATURDAY
ALL SEATS 50c
LAST 3 TIMES TO SEE
THIS GREAT DRAMA
FLORENCE REED
In John Colton's Stage Classic
"The SHANGHAI GESTURE"
Next week. Bgr. Mon. Seats Now.
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN "DECLASSEE"
By Zoe Akins

AMUSEMENTS.

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
Katharine HEPBURN
madly in love with
Charles BOYER
in BREAK OF HEARTS
Coming ELIZABETH BERGNER
in "ESCAPE ME NEVER"

WARNER BROS.
EARLE NOW
The Tropical Musical Hit of the Year
IN CALIENTE
Warner Bros. Spectacle with
PAT O'BRIEN
DOLORES DEL RIO
Girls! Songs! Stars! Glamour!
On Stage LANDT TRIO & WHITE And Others
"IN CALIENTE" CAN ALSO BE SEEN
SUN., MON., AND TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR
25c TO 1 P.M.

WARNER BROS.
METROPOLITAN NOW
CONTINUES DOWNTOWN RUN
G-MEN
A First National Picture
With JAMES CAGNEY
THE MUCH IMITATED PICTURE
25c TO 5 P. M. • EVES. 25c

LOEW'S FAT 14TH
METROPOLITAN 2001
Only a Woman
leaves the meaning of The Flame Within . . . Cleopatra had it for Mark Antony! Josephine had it for Napoleon . . . and EVERY WOMAN in love has it too . . . It's that spark that has catapulted the world's greatest lovers into each other's arms . . .!
Starting TODAY
ANN HARDING · HERBERT MARSHALL
Edmund Goulding's
"The FLAME WITHIN"
with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
LOUIS HAYWARD
HENRY STEPHENSON
STAGE . . . the ultimate in Vaudeville
HOLLYWOOD'S VIVACIOUS BLONDE BEAUTY
in Person—JOAN MARSH
CALIFORNIA COLLEGIANS
LATE STARS OF "ROBERTA"
LEWIS and AMES "ANYTHING FOR LAUGHS"
DUKE NORMAN & ZARA LEE
with YOUNG, BLAIR and PAGE
PHIL LAMPKIN Overture

Loew's PALACE FAT
Thanks Boys—
you certainly know how to treat a lady! . . . . It's a pleasure to hang around a . . . .
SECOND WEEK!
MAE WEST
IN "Goin' to Town"
Extra "STARNIGHT in COCOANUT GROVE"
POPEYE CARTOON
WITH PAUL CAVANAGH IVAN LEBEDEFF
Coming . . . WILL ROGERS in "DOUBTING THOMAS"

Loew's COLUMBIA 7th at B
KIDDIES . . . FATHERS . . . MOTHERS . . . your little favorite will begin her 2nd F Street week starring TODAY
Shirley TEMPLE
in Person
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"
with ROSEMARY AMES and JOEL McCREA
Extra! SONG REEL GOOFY MOVIE NEWS
25c All Day—Nights, 25c, 40c

15,000 See Yanks Rout Nats, 4-0 and 9-3, Take League Lead

Hadley Bows To Tamulis In Opener

Rival Gives Up Six Hits; Aided by Fielding of Selkirk, Lazzeri.

Pettit, Linke Pounded for 18 in Nightcap; Broaca Effective.

By Shirley L. Povich.

IT was Decoration Day at Griffith Stadium yesterday. The Yankees decorated the Nats with a pair of defeats, they decorated themselves with the league leadership and they decorated the outfield scenery with 30 whistling baseHits.

A pair of Lithuanians whom Manager Joe McCarthy, of the Yanks turned loose on the pitching mound pitched the New York Club into the league lead while the White Sox were dividing a double header with Cleveland in the West. Vito Tamulis and Johnny Broaca were the sponsors of the Yankee victories. The left-handed Tamulis dealt the Nats their fifth shut-out of the season, 4-0, and Broaca had a powerful hand in the 9-2 defeat of the Nats in the second game.

15,000 See Slaughter.

Irving Hadley, opposed to Tamulis in the opener, was no dismal failure despite the dozen hits he allowed the Yanks, but the Washington pitching in the second game was a caution, at least. The 15,000 fans sat in pained silence as the Yanks slaughtered the pitching of Leon Pettit and Ed Linke for 18 hits.

Tamulis was deeply obligated to the sensational fielding of George Selkirk in right field, and Tony Lazzeri at second base for his shutout achievement in the opening game, but the young southpaw evidently has something on the ball. It was his second consecutive shutout and his third of the season, which has seen him win five games without defeat.

Tamulis surrendered only six hits to the Nats—all singles—and never was Washington able to advance a runner beyond second base. It seems that in his last start, against Detroit, this fellow Tamulis didn't permit any of the enemy to reach third, which is some kind of a record.

Broaca Gets Three Hits.

The last full measure of grief came to the Nats, however, in that second game. Eloquent testimony as to the caliber of the pitching they received from Pettit and Linke is offered in the box score, which reveals that Broaca himself made three hits in four official times at bat. That, be it known, is news.

Broaca, the worst-hitting pitcher in the big leagues since No-Hit Wilcey Moore departed the Yankees a few seasons ago, yesterday equaled his total of hits in 1934, when he was an .099 hitter.

First Game.

The Yankees scored the winning run with one out in the first inning. When Ben Chapman followed Hill's walk with a double into left field to give the Yanks a 1-0 lead, everything else the Yankees did with their bats was in the nature of superfluity.

But, as precautionary measures, they picked up another run in the fourth, eased a third run across in the sixth and staked Tamulis to a fourth run in the eighth.

Through it all, young Tamulis was unyielding. When the Nats had men in scoring position he was unhittable. He was obligated for his shutout to George Selkirk, out in right field on a couple of occasions, but the eleven men the Nats left on base are testimony of Tamulis' effectiveness in the pinches. Going into the sixth inning, he had a two-hit game in his possession.

Briefly, the Nats went down to defeat thusly: Ossie Bluege left

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

St. John Is Elected Captain at Virginia

Bob St. John, former Central High School middle distance track star, has been elected captain of the University of Virginia track and field team for 1935. The popular half-miler has paced his way into the top ranks of Southern Conference cinder path artists during the last two years.

Washington will get a chance to see the new captain-elect in action Sunday, when he matches strides with some of the country's best half-milers in the annual District A. A. U track and field championships at the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium.

Chisox Divide With Indians; Lose Lead

42,000 See Whitehead and Hudlin Win Duels at Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Chicago's White Sox loosed a home-run attack today to give John Whitehead, their sensatoinal young right-hander, his eighth straight major league victory, 8 to 4, over Cleveland in the first game of their Memorial Day double-header, but succumbed to Willis Hudlin's two-hit pitching, 4 to 0, in the second battle before 42,000 fans.

Whitehead's triumph delighted the biggest crowd at Comiskey Park since Babe Ruth and the Yankees attracted 54,825 July 6, 1933, but the defeat forced the White Sox to yield first place in the American League to the Yankees, who defeated Washington twice. The home forces, much to the surprise of the rest of the league, had headed the parade since May 11.

Three Hit Homers.

The home runs by Manager Jimmy Dykes, Zeke Bonura and Rip Radcliff, made Whitehead's task comparatively simple, although he yielded ten hits, to eight by his pitching foe, Oral Hildebrand. Dykes' homer came in the first inning with none on, and Bonura's, his ninth of the season, tied the count in the fourth. Whitehead himself singled with one on in the fourth to break the tie and Radcliff made it certain by driving in two men ahead of him in the same inning.

Hudlin's shutout, his fourth victory of the season and his second over Chicago, marked the second time the Sox have been held scoreless this year. He gave up two harmless singles, one by Dykes and one by Bonura.

First Game.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Knick'er,ss	5	2	1	2	Radcliff,lf.	5	2	0	0
Vosmik,lf.	4	2	3	0	Dykes,3b.	4	1	0	1
Averill,cf.	4	2	3	0	Sim'ons,cf.	4	0	1	0
Trosky,1b.	3	0	12	0	Bonura,1b.	5	1	16	0
Hale,3b.	3	1	0	3	Haas,rf.	4	1	2	0
C'pbell,rf.	3	1	3	0	Appling,ss.	3	0	2	3
Pytlak,c.	3	1	2	0	Hopkins,2b.	3	0	1	4
Berger,2b	4	0	0	2	Sewell,c.	4	1	5	0
Hi'brand,p	3	0	0	3	Wh'head,p	4	2	0	4
*A.Wright	1	0	0	0					
Total.	35	10	24	10	Totals.	33	8	27	17

*Batted for Hildebrand in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Chicago	1	0	0	5	0	0	0	2	x	—8

Runs—Knickerbocker, Vosmik, Averill, Hale, Radcliff, Dykes, Bonura, Hopkins (2), Sewell (2), Whitehead. Errors—Hale, Pytlak, Appling, Hopkins. Runs batted in—Bonura, Vosmik (2), Campbell (2), Radcliff (3), Dykes, Whitehead (2). Two-base hits—Averill, Campbell. Three-base hit—Radcliff. Home runs—Vosmik, Radcliff, Dykes, Bonura. Sacrifice—Appling. Double plays—Hopkins to Appling to Bonura, Whitehead to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Hildebrand, 5; off Whitehead, 2. Struck out—By Hildebrand, 1; by Whitehead, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Hildebrand (Simmons). Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Knick'er,ss	4	0	2	4	Radcliff,lf.	3	0	1	0
Vosmik,lf.	3	1	6	0	Dykes,3b.	2	1	1	2
Averill,cf.	3	2	4	0	Sim'ons,cf.	2	0	1	0
Trosky,1b.	3	1	11	2	Wash'on,rf	2	0	1	0
Hale,3b.	3	1	4	2	Bonura,1b.	3	1	8	1
A.W'sht,rf	4	0	0	0	Haas,rf,cf.	4	0	3	0
Brenzel,c.	3	2	2	0	Appling,ss.	3	0	2	2
Berger,2b.	4	2	1	3	Hopkins,2b	3	0	2	4
Hudlin,p.	3	2	1	3	Sewell,c.	3	0	7	1
					Fischer,p.	1	0	2	1
Totals.	37	11	27	14	*Conlan.	1	0	0	0
					Vance,p.	1	0	0	0
					Totals	29	2	27	11

*Batted for Fisher in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Averill, Trosky, Hale, Hudlin. Errors—Knickerbocker, Trosky, Dykes, Appling. Runs batted in—Vosmik, Hale (2), Brenzel. Two-base hit—Hale. Sacrifice—Knickerbocker. Double play—Dykes to Bonura. Left on bases—Cleveland, 11; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Fischer, 3; off Vance, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Fischer, 1. Hits—Off Fischer, 6 in 3 innings; off Vance, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Lou Gehrig Down and Out as Spikes Flash at Second Base

Post Staff Photo.

Umpire Bill McGowan waves Gehrig out in the sixth inning of the first game yesterday after Buddy Myer took Jake Powell's throw from center field and dived into the base lines to take the Yankee captain. Gehrig attempted to advance from first on Lazerri's long fly to center field. He was the first of three base runners thrown out by Powell during the day.

Sox Divide Bill Behind Wes Ferrell

Pitcher Wins First, Returns to Lose Second Battle to Mackmen.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 30.—Wes Ferrell was charged with splitting a double-header when the Boston Red Sox won the opening game, 7-4, and dropped the second in 11 innings to the Philadelphia Athletics, 13-8, today before a crowd of 32,000.

Two five-run rallies decided the tilts, which ran on for five and a quarter hours. The Red Sox pushed over a quintet of tallies in the ninth inning to clinch the opener against George Blaeholder. While chalking up his seventh win of the season, Ferrell held the Athletics to six hits, three of which came in the first inning.

Four Boston pitchers worked against the Mackmen in the second game before Manager Joe Cronin called upon Ferrell to resume his labors. Wes returned to the mound in the ninth, when the Red Sox trailed, 8-7, and in Boston's side of that frame he drove in the tying run with a two-bagger to left with two down.

The star righthander weakened in the eleventh, when the Athletics

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

Hornbostel Triumphs; Fails to Break Record

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 30 (AP).—A soft track hampered an attempt today to beat Ben Eastman's half-mile record at the Eastern States Scholastic Track and Field Meet today.

Charles Hornbostel, Harvard graduate student, holder of the world's 600-yard record, won the event in 1:58.8. Eastman's record set at Princeton last year is 1:49.8.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	14	.632	....
Chicago	21	13	.618	1
Cleveland	19	15	.559	3
Boston	19	17	.528	4
Detroit	19	17	.528	4
WASHINGTON	17	19	.472	6
Philadelphia	12	22	.353	10
St. Louis	9	23	.281	12

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 4-9; WASHINGTON, 0-3.
Chicago, 8-0; Cleveland, 4-4.
Boston, 7-8; Philadelphia, 4-13 (second game, 11 innings).
St. Louis, 10-0; Detroit, 7-2.

Today's Games.

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Boston at New York.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	24	9	.727	....
St. Louis	21	15	.583	4½
Chicago	18	14	.563	5½
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537	6
Brooklyn	19	17	.528	6½
Cincinnati	16	19	.457	9
Philadelphia	11	22	.333	13
Boston	9	25	.265	15½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 8-6; Brooklyn, 3-0.
Chicago, 6-1; Pittsburgh, 4-4.
St. Louis, 12-4; Cincinnati, 5-2.
Philadelphia, 11-9; Boston, 6-3.

Today's Games.

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

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This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

POVICH.

I AM beginning to perceive, and not faintly, either, the root of Walter Johnson's managerial troubles in Cleveland. It now dawns upon this department that the Big Train is more to be pitied than blamed in his difficulties. The guy probably never did know where he stood with the club ownership, despite his generous praise of Alva Bradley even at this late date. Of all the screwy deals ever received by a big league manager, Johnson's is tops.

Of all the weak-kneed, wishy-washy, spineless, issue-dodging (and here words fail me) procedures, Mr. Bradley is guilty of the worst. How does he meet the situation the other day after Johnson fired the veteran Willie Kamm off the team for what Johnson said was disloyalty, but by referring the matter to Landis. The high commissioner of baseball's decision will hold Johnson's fate as manager of the Indians, says Bradley. Well, that's a laugh.

What on earth has Landis got to do with it, anyway? Who is the owner of the Cleveland Club, Landis or Bradley? I won't be surprised to hear that Landis will refuse to have anything to do with the matter, but that doesn't excuse Bradley, who has gone far out of his province in referring the matter to the judge in the first place.

This, be it remembered, is a situation between a club manager and a ball player. Since when is a manager not entitled to fire anybody whose presence he thinks is inimical to the welfare of the club? Since when? Since club owners like Bradley came into the league, I guess. Other club owners in the league are maintaining a discreet silence, but a deaf mute would know that they are chuckling over the entire situation.

THIS department holds no brief for Johnson. On occasion, I have attempted to point out that he has been no rousing success as a manager. But it's plain that he's getting a screwy deal. If there is reasonable doubt in Bradley's mind that Johnson has not acted for the best interests of the club, why on earth doesn't he fire him? If Bradley is not convinced that Kamm has a legitimate protest, then why doesn't he say so.

Instead, we have a consummate and laughable case of buck-passing. If that is the kind of support Johnson has been getting from the Cleveland ownership during the last two years, then it is not difficult to understand the genesis of many of his troubles. And that is not the only evidence that the Cleveland ownership has been extremely weak-kneed in Johnson's case.

You may remember that it was announced in Cleveland last season that as a gesture of confidence in Johnson at a time when fans and newspapers were yelping for his managerial scalp, that Johnson had been given a contract for 1935 in the face of all the criticism. Well, Johnson told me himself last season that he had never been tendered a contract that would carry him through the 1935 campaign.

If Bradley wanted Johnson to be his manager, why in the name of justice didn't he give Johnson the authority months ago to rid the team of elements that he knew were not favorable to Johnson? Every ball player in the league knew that Earl Averill and Johnson had not been on speaking terms for weeks, and that it was from Coach Pat Gharrity, not Johnson that Oral Hildebrand learned of his pitching assignments. And now, when the blow-off comes, Bradley passes the buck to Landis.

I CAN imagine Clark Griffith handling such a situation. If anybody dared to mention to Griff that a matter of that sort be referred to Landis, he'd probably be thrown out of Griff's office. Griffith is a firm believer in club owners' rights and smart enough to administrate the affairs of his own ball club. He'd know that it was wholly within a club owner's province to hire and fire.

Maybe that's the trouble with big league baseball. There aren't enough baseball men among the ranks of the owners. As a matter of fact, Griffith himself is the only president of a big league ball club who rose from the players' ranks. Bradley came into the game cold, as an executive of the Van Sweringen railroad interests, and his presence has added nothing to big league baseball except his millions.

You don't see the other baseball millionaires, Ruppert, Yawkey, Wrigley, like Bradley, men who bought into the game after they acquired their fortunes in other fields, making a joke out of their ball clubs. Perhaps they are better advised. Perhaps they have more native intelligence. Anyway, if Bradley isn't the laughing stock of the big leagues, then I have misconstrued their sense of humor.

It should be enough to make Johnson quit. I don't know why he doesn't, except that he's not that kind of a fellow. I remember him out there on the pitching mound. He was stubborn. He never learned to throw a curve ball, even when his speed waned. When he was in difficulties, he'd just bend back and bust the ball in there. He'd trust to what he had on the ball to get by. As I was saying, he was stubborn that way. Somebody ought to tell him now, emphatically, that the odds are against him. Bradley hasn't. He's just been hinting around.

Action Defended By Texas Alumni

By the Associated Press.

Austin, Tex., May 30.—University alumni today defended activity of the Texas Club in contacting prospective athletes, cited by the Kansas City Star in an investigation of proselyting charges, while university officials disclaimed participation.

Al De Viney, former student and secretary of the recently formed club, said his work was "entirely ethical and above board." While much of Austin was surprised to learn of the club, De Viney explained, "It is no secret organization," and was not better known "because it has not done a whole lot."

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Evergold, Favorite, Wins Chicago Race

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 30.—Evergold, a Chicago favorite from the Nash Brothers' Shandon Farm, did most of his running in the stretch today to score an easy triumph in the $5,000 added Blue and Gray Memorial Handicap before a holiday crowd of 30,000 at Washington Park.

Jockey Glenn Haines had Evergold up close during the earlier stages of the mile and an eighth feature, and as the field of seven rounded the last turn, gave the long-striding son of Ladkin-Golden Lassie II his head.

Head Play Wins Suburban in Fast Time

Cavalcade Loses Rider at Start; Discovery Is Home Second.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan's Cavalcade lost his rider at the start of the historic Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park today, and it was Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play which led home a superb band of handicap stars to finish the mile and a quarter in the exceptionally fast time of two minutes and two seconds flat.

Head Play, piloted by Jockey Charley Kurtsinger, broke well after being fractious at the barrier, overtook C. H. Knebelkamp's King Saxon, which led for a mile, and won easily by a length and a half, holding Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery, which ran second, safe during the stretch run. Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One ran third. A crowd of 25,000 turned out for the fine Memorial Day card.

The burning pace of the race was indicated by the fractional times, which showed King Saxon running the mile in 1:36 1-5, and the mile and an eighth, where Head Play was a head in front, was run in 1:48 4-5, only two-fifths of a second

Continued on Page 23, Column 3.

Three Cities Set Crowd Records

Double-Header Games in Majors Bring Out 267,373 Fans.

Giants, Tigers, Pirates Eclipse Old Marks on Holiday.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The lure of the diamond on a sunny holiday afternoon brought forth a banner attendance in eight major league cities today, breaking records in three of them and shattering all previous marks for the current season.

A total of 267,373 fans turned out for the eight double-headers, surpassing by nearly 30,000 last year's Memorial Day attendance in eight parks. The all-time National League record was buried under a milling throng at New York when 63,943 fans paid admission to see the Giants trounce Brooklyn twice and thousands more were shut out when the gates were closed 40 minutes before the first game started.

At Detroit a throng of 38,000, largest in the history of Navin Field, overflowed the stands, making it necessary to formulate ground rules for the two clashes between the

Continued on Page 23, Column 2.

All-American Whiskey
WILSON that's all
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Bad— And Worse

First Game.

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hill, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Rolfe, 3b.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Chapman, cf.	4	1	3	3	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	1	2	8	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	2	3	1	0
Selkirk, rf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Crosetti, ss.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Tamulus, p.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	37	4	12	27	8	0

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	1	13	0	0
Manush, lf.	5	0	0	3	2	0
Myer, 2b.	3	0	0	1	4	0
Stone, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Travis, 3b.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Powell, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Bluege, ss.	4	0	2	2	6	0
Holbrook, c.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hadley, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Lary	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	27	15	0

*Ran for Holbrook in the ninth.
†Batted for Hadley in the ninth.

New York	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Dickey, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Chapman, Rolfe. Double plays—Manush to Bluege to Kuhel, Powell to Myer. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 1; off Tamulis, 5. Struck out—By Hadley, 1; by Tamulis, 2. Wild pitch—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours one minute.

Second Game.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hill, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Rolfe, 3b.	5	1	1	2	1	1
Chapman, cf.	6	2	2	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	4	2	3	12	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	2	3	1	0	3	1
Hoag, rf.	5	0	3	3	0	0
Crosetti, ss.	5	0	3	0	2	0
Jorgens, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Broaca, p.	4	0	3	0	1	0
Totals	40	9	18	27	8	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lary, ss.	4	0	1	2	4	0
Manush, lf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stone, rf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Travis, 3b.	4	1	2	5	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Powell, cf.	3	0	2	3	2	0
Redmond, c.	4	0	0	5	0	1
Pettit, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Linke, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
*Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	9	1

*Batted for Linke in ninth.

New York	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	1	0	—9
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Gehrig (2), Redmond, Hoag (2), Broaca, Crosetti (2), Powell, Sington. Two-base hits—Hill, Chapman, Gehrig, Stone. Three-base hit—Chapman. Double play—Gehrig (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 10; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Pettit, 3; off Broaca, 1; off Linke, 3. Struck out—By Pettit, 2; by Broaca, 3. Hits—Off Pettit, 10 in 4 innings; off Linke, 8 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Pettit. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

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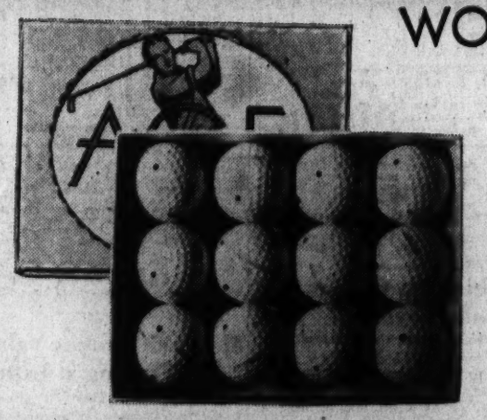

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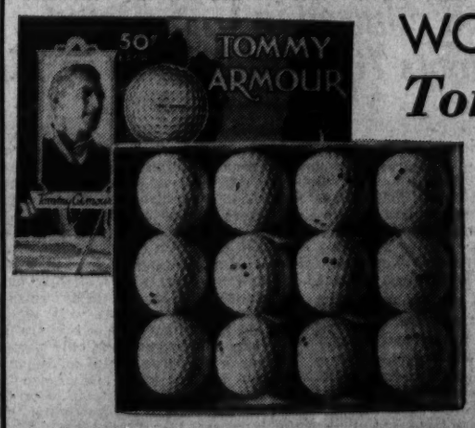

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63,943 See Giants Humble Dodgers Twice, 8 to 3 and 6 to 0

Fitzsimmons Gives 2 Hits In Finale

Largest Crowd in History of League Watches Twin Victory.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Those rollicking Dodgers from Brooklyn paid dearly today for coming across the bridge last September and knocking the Giants out of the National League pennant race.

Bill Terry's pace-setters, just back from a triumphant invasion of the West, during which they won 7 out of 10 starts, got their revenge by turning back the Flatbushers in both ends of a doubleheader before 63,943 fans, the largest turnout in National League history. The scores were 8 to 3 and 6 to 0. Three home runs into the crowded stands figured prominently in the scoring.

Broke 1934 Record.

Prior to today the record National League crowd was at the Polo Grounds on September 12 last when the sensational Dean brothers pitched the Cardinals to victory in a double bill over the Terrymen.

The Giants further humiliated the Dodgers today by scuttling them into fifth place in the league standings, the furthest point south the Brooklyns have been this season.

The New Yorkers shelled Van Mungo, pride and joy of the Dodger hurling corps, to walk away with the matinee, while a sparkling two-hit pitching performance by Fred Fitzsimmons, until this year a Dodger nemesis, was the main factor in the second victory.

First Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,rf.	4	3	3	0	Moore,lf.	4	1	4	0
Bor'ray,cf.	3	0	1	0	Koenig,ss.	4	1	5	1
Frey,ss.	3	0	0	4	Terry,1b.	4	1	5	1
Bucher,3b	4	1	1	3	Ott,3b.	4	2	0	0
Leslie,1b.	4	0	10	0	Leiber,cf.	4	2	2	0
T.C'cello,2b	4	0	1	5	Davis,rf.	4	1	2	0
Taylor,lf.	4	2	1	0	A.C'cello,2b.	3	1	4	0
Lopez,c.	0	0	2	0	Mancuso,c.	4	1	6	0
Phelps,c.	0	0	0	0	Parmalee,p	1	0	0	3
Mungo,p.	0	0	0	0					
Clark,p.	2	0	0	2	Totals.	34	11	27	6
*Reis.	1	0	0	0					
Babich,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Jordan.	1	1	0	0					
Totals.	38	10	24	11					

*Batted for Clark in seventh.
†Batted for Babich in ninth.

Brooklyn.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3
New York.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—Taylor, Phelps (2), Moore, Koenig, Terry, Ott (2), Davis, A. Cuccinello (2). Errors—Bucher, Parmelee, Leiber, A. Cuccinello, Koenig. Runs batted in—Terry, Ott (3), A. Cuccinello (2), Leiber, Moore, Bordagaray, Boyle. Three-base hit—Ott. Home runs—Ott, A. Cuccinello. Double play—Clark to T. Cuccinello to Leslie. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 9; New York, 5. First base on balls—Off Munro, 1; off Parmelee, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 1; by Parmelee, 5; by Babich, 5. Hits—Off Mungo, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Clark, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Babich, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mungo (Davis), by Babich (A. Cuccinello). Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Magerkurth, Barr and Klem. Time of game—One hour and 58 minutes.

Second Game.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle,rf.	4	2	2	0	Moore,lf.	5	2	1	0
Bor'ray,cf.	4	0	1	0	Koenig,ss.	5	2	1	3
Frey,ss.	3	0	4	6	Terry,1b.	4	1	9	0
Bucher,3b.	3	0	1	2	Ott,3b.	3	2	2	0
Leslie,1b.	3	0	8	1	Leiber,cf.	2	2	3	0
T.C'cello,2b	3	0	5	3	Davis,rf.	3	1	3	0
Taylor,lf.	2	0	2	0	A.C'cello,2b.	4	0	1	2
Lopez,c.	2	0	4	1	Mancuso,c.	3	0	6	0
Babich,p.	0	0	0	0	Fitz'ns,p.	2	0	1	3
*Jordan.	1	0	0	0					
Munns,p.	1	0	0	0	Totals.	30	10	27	11
Phelps,c.	2	0	0	0					
Totals.	28	2	24	14					

*Batted for Babich in ninth.

Brooklyn.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York.	0	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Koenig, Terry, Ott (2), Leiber, A. Cuccinello, Mancuso. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—Leiber (4), Moore, A. Cuccinello. Home run—Leiber. Sacrifices—Davis, Fitzsimmons. Double plays—T. Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie (2); Koenig to A. Cuccinello to Terry. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Munns, 4; off Fitzsimmons, 1; off Babich, 2. Struck out—By Munns, 1; by Fitzsimmons, 3. Hits—Off Munns, 6 in 5 innings; off Babich, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Munns. Umpires—Barr, Klem and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Phillies Easily Win Two From Braves

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 30.—The Phillies defeated Boston in both ends of a double-header today before 18,000 fans, winning the first tilt, 11 to 4, and the second, 9 to 3.

Berger, Randy Moore, Allen nad Camilli hit home runs during the day. It was Camilla's seventh of the season.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phillies.	AB	H	O	A
Orb'akl,ss.	4	2	2	3	Allen,cf.	4	0	4	1
Th'pson,rf.	4	0	2	0	Watkins,lf.	5	1	3	0
Ruth,lf.	4	0	2	0	J.Moore,rf.	3	2	1	0
Lee,lf.	4	3	0	0	Camilli,1b.	3	2	7	1
Berger,cf.	5	1	2	0	Haslin,ss.	4	3	1	5
R.Moore,1b	4	2	14	1	Chiozza,2b	4	1	1	4
Mallon,2b.	4	1	1	4	Todd,c.	3	1	4	1
*Mowrey.	1	0	0	0	Verges,3b.	3	0	2	3
Wh'ney,3b	5	3	0	3	Bivin,p.	1	0	0	0
Spohrer,c.	3	1	5	0	Bolan,p.	0	0	0	0
Fr'house,p	4	1	0	0	Jorgens,p.	0	0	0	0
Cantwell,p	0	0	0	0	†Wilson.	1	1	0	0
					C.Davis,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	40	14	24	17	Totals.	35	12	27	9

*Batted for Mallon in ninth.
†Batted for Bivin in sixth.
‡Batted for Jorgens in eighth.

Boston.	0	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	6	—11
Philadelphia.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	—8

Runs—Thompson, Lee, Berger, R. Moore (2), Mallon, Allen, Watkins, J. Moore (2), Camilli (3), Haslin (2), Todd, Verges. Errors—Orbanski, Berger, Mallon, Chiozza, Todd. Runs batted in—Berger (1), R. Moore (2), Whitney, Haslin (3), Chiozza (4), Wilson, Watkins, Camilli. Two-base hits—Orbanski, Whitney, Lee, Haslin (2), Watkins. Three-base hits—Chiozza, R. Moore. Home runs—Berger, R. Moore. Sacrifices—Haslin, Mallon. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Bivin, 2; off Jorgens, 1; off Frankhouse, 6; off Cantwell. Strike-outs—By Bivin, 3; by Frankhouse, 1. Hits—Off Bivin, 10 in 6 innings; off Jorgens, 3 in 2 innings; off C. Davis, 1 in 1 inning; off Frankhouse, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off Cantwell, 1 in 1-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Jorgens. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Quigley, Pirman and Moran. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phillies.	AB	H	O	A
Orb'akl,ss.	3	0	2	1	Allen,cf.	3	2	2	0
Th'pson,1b.	3	2	0	0	Watkins,lf.	3	1	3	0
Lee,lf.	3	2	0	0	J.Moore,rf.	4	0	3	0
Berger,cf.	3	1	3	0	Camilli,1b.	4	3	12	0
R.Moore,rf	4	0	1	0	Haslin,ss.	4	1	1	3
Wh'ney,3b.	3	1	0	3	Chiozza,2b.	4	1	5	5
Coscarart,2b.	3	2	3	3	Wilson,c.	3	2	1	0
Hogan,c.	3	0	3	0	Verges,3b.	3	0	0	4
Cantwell,p.	0	0	0	0	Walters,p.	3	0	0	4
Mueller,c.	1	0	0	0					
Betts,p.	2	0	0	1	Totals.	35	10	27	15
*Mowrey.	1	0	0	0					
Benton,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Th'pson.	0	0	0	0					
Totals.	35	10	24	11					

*Batted for Hogan in seventh.
†Batted for Betts in seventh.
‡Batted for Benton in ninth.

Boston.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	—3
Philadelphia.	2	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	x	—9

Runs—Berger, R. Moore, Whitney, Allen, Watkins, J. Moore, Camilli (3), Haslin (2), Chiozza. Errors—Orbanski, Berger (2), Haslin, Chiozza. Runs batted in—Betts, Coscarart (2), Wilson (2), Haslin, Chiozza, Allen, Camilli. Two-base hits—Allen, Camilli, Coscarart. Three-base hit—Watkins. Home run—Allen. Camilli. Double plays—Chiozza to Camilli (3). Whitney to Coscarart to Berger. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Walters, 1; off Betts, 2; off Benton, 1. Struck out—By Walters, 1; by Betts, 2. Hits—Off Betts, in 4 innings; off Benton, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Walters (Whitney). Wild pitch—Walters. Losing pitcher—Betts. Umpires—Pirman, Moran and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Five Leading Hitters.

American League.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	AVE.
Johnson, Phila.	34	141	31	57	.404
Vosmik, Cleve.	32	142	17	50	.352
Foxx, Phila.	34	118	25	41	.347
Gehringer, Det.	36	153	26	52	.340
Walker, Det.	28	113	15	38	.336

National League.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	AVE.
Vaughn, Pitts.	41	154	40	63	.409
Martin, St. L.	30	131	33	51	.390
Terry, N. Y.	36	145	21	48	.331
Mallon, Bos.	33	123	21	40	.325
L. Waner, Pitts.	41	190	31	61	.321

Browns Divide Bill With Tigers

Bridges Holds St. Louis to Three Hits in Second Game.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 30.—The revamped St. Louis Browns sprung a 16-hit attack on four pitchers this afternoon to score a 10-to-7 victory in the first game of a holiday twin bill, but they had nothing left for the second game and Tommy Bridges held them to three hits, while the Tigers ran off with a 2-to-0 triumph.

Hemsley and Burns, gathering in 7 of the 16 blows in the opener, led the Brownie attack on the Tiger hurlers.

There were more than 30,000 in the stands when the twin bill started and when the second game got under way the attendance was 38,000 with the overflow on the field and ground rules in effect.

(First Game.)

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b.	5	1	2	3	Fox,rf.	3	1	2	0
West,cf.	5	1	2	0	Cochrane,c	5	2	4	3
Solters,lf.	3	0	4	0	G'linger,2b.	5	2	5	5
Coleman,rf	4	1	2	0	G'berg,1b.	5	1	10	0
Burnett,3b	4	2	2	1	Walker,lf.	4	1	2	1
Burns,1b.	4	3	6	0	Rogell,ss.	2	1	2	2
Hemsley,c	5	4	6	2	White,cf.	4	2	3	0
Heath,c.	0	0	0	0	Clifton,3b.	2	0	2	2
Cain,p.	3	0	0	1	Auker,p.	2	0	0	2
Knott,p.	1	1	0	0	M'berry,p.	0	0	0	0
					Powell,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals.	37	16	27	8	Hogsett,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Goslin.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	39	11	27	14

*Batted for Hogsett in ninth.

St. Louis.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Detroit.	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	2	x	—7

Runs—West, Solters, Coleman (3), Burnett, Burns (2), Hemsley (2), Fox, Cochran (3), Gehringer, Walker, Rogell. Error—Bejma. Runs batted in—Burns (4), Gehringer (3), Burnett (2), Knott (2), Hemsley, Strange, Walker, White, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Hemsley (2), West, Burnett, Cochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg. Home run—Gehringer. Stolen base—Bejma. Sacrifices—Strange, Burnett. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Auker, 4; off Sorrell, 1; off Cain, 4; off Knott, 2. Struck out—By Auker, 2; by Hogsett, 1; by Cain, 4; by Knott, 2. Hits—Off Auker, 8 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Marberry, 2 in 0 inning (none out in sixth); off Sorrell, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Powell, 1 in 2 2-3 innings; off Cain, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Knott, 3 in 3 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Cochrane. Winning pitcher—Cain. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Owen, Rolls and Donnelly. Time, of game—Two hours 46 minutes.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bejma,2b.	4	0	3	0	Fox,rf.	4	0	1	0
West,cf.	4	0	2	0	White,cf.	3	1	2	0
Solters,lf.	4	0	2	0	G'linger,2b.	3	2	4	2
Coleman,rf	4	0	2	1	Gr'berg,1b.	3	1	9	0
B'ett,3b.as	3	1	0	3	Walker,lf.	4	0	1	0
Burns,1b.	3	0	8	0	Rogell,ss.	3	0	2	3
Heath,c.	2	0	6	0	Hayworth,c	4	0	6	0
Strange,ss	2	0	1	4	Clifton,3b.	3	1	1	1
VanAtta,p	2	0	0	0	Bridges,p.	3	0	0	3
*Hemsley,c	1	1	0	1					
Clift,3b.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	30	7	27	12
Andrews,p	0	0	0	0					
†Pepper.	1	0	0	0					
‡Bell.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	30	3	24	11					

*Batted for Heath in seventh.
†Batted for Strange in seventh.
‡Batted for Van Atta in eighth.

St. Louis.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—White (2). Errors—Bejma, Burnett. Runs batted in—Greenberg (2). Two-base hit—Gehringer. Stolen base—White. Double play—Andrews to Hemsley to Burns. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 3; off Van Atta, 2; off Andrews, 2. Struck out—By Bridges, 5; by Van Atta, 4. Hits—Off Van Atta, 6 in 7 innings; off Andrews, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Kolls, Donnelly and Dineen. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Washington College Routs Loyola, 24 to 4

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chestertown, Md., May 30.—Washington College ended its baseball season today by crushing Loyola, 24 to 4, in six innings at the end of which the game was stopped by mutual consent. A record was believed to have been broken when the Shoremen stole 17 bases in the six frames, some of them from second to third and one

Loyola.	AB	H	O	A	Wash. Col.	AB	H	O	A
Bremer,3b.	3	2	1	0	Berry,ss.	6	2	2	3
J.B'hen,2b.	1	0	0	0	Evans,1b.	6	3	10	0
Brachen,c.	3	0	4	0	Tignor,lf.	5	2	1	0
Carney,1b	3	1	1	1	Nich'son,cf	5	3	0	0
Farley,lf.	3	0	0	0	Huffman,c.	5	3	4	0
Smith,cf.	3	0	1	0	Bilanconi,rf	4	2	0	0
Gr'makl,rf	3	1	2	0	Re'hart,2b	4	1	0	3
Barzak,cf.	1	0	0	0	Salters,3b.	3	2	1	6
Powers,p.	1	0	7	1	White,p.	2	2	0	1
Mel'deck,p	1	0	0	0	*Turner.	1	0	0	0
					†Fountain	1	1	0	0
Totals.	23	4	18	7	Totals.	41	20	18	12

*Batted for White in sixth.
†Batted for Turner in sixth.

Loyola.	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—4
Washington College.	6	1	0	4	3	0	x	—24

Runs—Carney, Gromaki, Barzak, Powers, Berry (2), Evans (2), Tignor (4), Nicholson (3), Huffman (3), Bilanconi (3), Reinhart (2), Salters (4), Fountain. Errors—Powers (2), Smith (2), Evans, Salters (2), Carney. Two-base hit—Tignor. Three-base hit—Evans. Home runs—Nicholson (2), Evans, Tignor. Stolen bases—Berry (4), Tignor (2), Huffman (3), Bilanconi (2), Reinhart, Evans, White, Gromaki, Salters, Fountain (2). Left on bases—Loyola, 1; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Powers, 2; off Mellendeck, 4; off White, 3. Hits—Off Powers, 8 in 1 inning; off Mellendeck, 12 in 5 innings. Struck out—By White, 2. Losing pitcher—Powers. Umpire—Horsey.

Marynell Proves Value By Winning at Latonia

Latonia, Ky., May 30 (AP).—The Long Run Stable's Marynell, a recent graduate from the ranks of claiming platers, finally convinced she is entitled to consideration in the best of company when she accounted for the Memorial Day Handicap before an enthusiastic crowd of 15,000 here this afternoon. The victory marked the fourth of the season for the 4-year-old daughter of Billy Brush—Hello.

Five paraded postward in the $1,500 added event with Flint Shot and My Blaze most in demand with the punters.

Patsy Inn Nine Busy.

The Patsy Inn team is faced with a busy week-end. Tomorrow the team, playing under the alias Maryland A. C., journeys to Greenock for a game with the Greenock A. C. at 3 o'clock. The Bethesda Firemen will furnish the opposition on Sunday on the Maryland Park diamond.

Miss Wethered in U. S. Debut Shoots 78; Match Ends in Tie

By the Associated Press.

GLENHEAD, N. Y., May 30.—Joyce Wethered, for many years hailed as the "Bobby Jones of women's golf," made her first appearance and professional debut in this country today and lived up to one of the most sustained "build-ups" any sport personality ever has been accorded.

From a scoring standpoint she failed to reach her own goal of even fours, but her method of stroke execution and judgment were the highlights of an 18-hole exhibition match she played with Johnny Dawson, Chicago "business man" golfer, against Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare and Gene Sarazen. The match ended all square on the eighteenth green of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club after Sarzen exploded brilliantly from a trap for a winning 4.

The scoring pace, such as it was over this par 69, 5,914-yard layout, was set by Sarzen, who carded 72. Dawson was three strokes higher and Miss Wethered came up with a 78, while Mrs. Vare picked up on the fourteenth hole, but she was shooting in the neighborhood of 82.

Off the tees, Miss Wethered consistently outdrove Mrs. Vare, five times winner of the national title, and kept just about even with Sarazen, who, with one exception, drove with a spoon. Her iron play was flawless. She uses a slightly open stance and a noticeably relaxed grip, affording smooth wrist action.

Miss Wethered is a swinger rather than a hitter and the only part of her body forced into action on a shot are her arms. Otherwise the rest moves in sympathy with the force generated by the swing. For instance, the 33-year-old British star doesn't lift either heel on a swing—she lets the swing pull them up.

The four-time winner of the British crown convinced a critical gallery of 1,500 that two years from competition, since quitting the amateur ranks, haven't taken the edge off her game.

Charles Seale, of Douglaston, a spectator, dropped dead close by the eighteenth hole after the match.

Cavalcade Out of Picture as Head Play Wins the Suburban

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Head Play, 1934 Preakness winner, leads Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Discovery over the finish line in the Suburban Handicap at Belmont aPrk yesterday in a race which saw Cavalcade, last year's Derby winner, trail the field as a riderless horse after unseating Jockey Johnny Gilbert at the start.

Huge Crowd Sees Pirates, Cubs Split

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, May 30.—A crowd of 40,430 fans, the largest in the history of local baseball, aside from World Series play, flocked to Forbes Field today to see the Pirates and Cubs split the Memorial Day double-header played here.

The Cubs annexed the first game, 6 to 4, after chasing Pittsburgh's spectacular rookie, Pitcher "Cy" Blanton, but the Pirates took the second, 4 to 1, beating their old teammate, Larry French.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf.	4	1	3	0	L.Waner,cf	5	1	3	0
Herman,2b	5	2	2	2	Jensen,lf.	4	1	2	0
Hack,3b.	5	3	0	2	P.Waner,rf	4	1	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	2	9	0	V'ghan,ss.	5	2	3	2
St'back,rf	4	1	3	0	Young,2b.	4	2	4	5
C'retta,1b	4	0	8	0	Suhr,1b.	3	0	8	0
Cuyler,cf.	4	0	6	0	Traynor.	1	0	0	0
Jurges,ss.	4	0	2	2	The'now,3b	4	1	1	5
Carleton,p	0	0	0	0	Grace,c.	3	0	3	0
Henshaw,p	3	2	2	0	Padden,c.	2	0	3	0
					Blanton,p.	2	0	0	1
Totals.	37	11	27	8	Bush,p.	1	1	0	0
					*La'retto.	1	0	0	0
					Hoyt,p.	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	37	10	27	11

*Batted for Bush in eighth.
†Batted for Suhr in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	—6
Pittsburgh.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Herman, Hack, Hartnett, Jurges, Henshaw (2), L. Waner, Jensen, P. Waner (2). Errors—Vaughan (2), Cavaretta. Runs batted in—Hartnett (2), P. Waner, Young (2), Herman (2), Hack, Cavaretta, Vaughan. Two-base hits—Henshaw, Jensen. Three-base hits—L. Waner, Hack. Sacrifices—Galan, Herman. Double plays—Thevenow to Young to Suhr; Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 11. First base on balls—Off Henshaw, 1; off Blanton, 3; by Bush, 1. Hits—Off Carleton, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Blanton, 10 in 4 2-3 innings; off Hoyt, 1 in 1 inning; off Henshaw, 6 in 8 2-3 innings; off Bush, 0 in 3 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Henshaw (Jensen). Wild Pitch—Blanton. Winning pitcher—Henshaw. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Stark, Rigler and Pinelli. Time of game—2 hours 10 minutes.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf.	4	1	2	0	L.Waner,cf	4	2	6	0
Herman,2b	4	1	3	3	Jensen,lf.	4	2	3	0
Hack,3b.	4	0	2	2	P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0
Hartnett,c	3	1	4	0	V'ghan,ss.	4	1	2	3
St'back,rf	4	0	2	0	Young,2b.	3	2	3	4
C'retta,1b.	4	0	8	0	Suhr,1b.	3	0	9	0
Cuyler,cf..	3	0	2	0	P'ker'now,3b	4	1	1	0
Jurges,ss.	3	0	2	1	Padden,c.	3	1	1	0
French,p.	2	1	0	2	Lucas,p.	2	0	0	0
*O'Dea.	1	0	0	0					
Root,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals.	30	10	27	9
†Klein.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	4	24	10					

*Batted for French in seventh.
†Batted for Root in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Cavaretta, L. Waner, Padden (2). Lucas. Errors—Cuyler, Suhr, Vaughan. Runs batted in—Vaughan, French, P. Waner, L. Waner, Jensen. Two-base hits—Galan, Jurges. Three-base hit—Jensen. Sacrifices—Jensen, Jurges, Suhr. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 1; off French, 5; off Root, 2. Struck out—By French, 3; by Lucas, 1. Hits—Off French, 7 in 6 innings; off Root, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Rigler, Pinelli and Stark. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Chart of Hagerstown Races

Thursday, May 30, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About five furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:29. Off at 2:31. Winner, Miss B. Gutha's ch. f. (5), by Laislon—Regent Queen. Trained by P. R. Hemphill. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:25, 0:48 2-5, 1:00.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
GAGNE	114	4	5	4½	4½	1½	Palumbo	$8.95
PUKKA HEAVEN	107½	1	1	1½	2½	2½	Feltner	23.50
SINGLE A	114	3	3	2½	1½	3½	Wisner	1.70
SCOTTY DON	111	5	2	3½	2½	4½	Booker	.80
ECHELON	111	7	6	6½	5½	5½	Fowler	30.15
DIVING BEAUTY	104	6	7	7½	6½	6½	Sherry	69.70
SIR KHAN	111	2	4	3½	7	7	Williams	69.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAGNE, $19.90, $7.90, $4.60; PUKKA HEAVEN, $10.80, $4.10; SINGLE A., $3.00.

GAGNE, away with the leaders, was taken the overland route and, closing with a rush, won going away. PUKKA HEAVEN, used up forcing the pace, just lasted to save the place. SINGLE A., escaping the jam at the first turn, fought it out with rare courage. SCOTTY DON stumbled turning for home and but for this would have been closer. ECHELON, in trouble at the first turn, never recovered.

SECOND RACE—About five furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:04. Off at 3:05. Winner, Bernard Bond's b. g. (5), by Aromatic—Petty Cash. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48, 1:00 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Straight
SMALL CHANGE	112	7	7	7½	7½	7½	Wisner	$0.90
FREDS WARNING	115	2	4	3½	2½	2½	Barr	8.90
CROSSING OVER	106	4	1	4½	3½	3½	Fowler	3.45
DINTA BELLE	106	5	6	6½	5½	4½	Steinmeier	65.90
LAST LAUGH	103	3	3	5½	4½	5½	Sherry	18.05
SEA FINN	105	1	2	2½	7½	6½	Booker	6.60
GEE SHARP	107	8	8	8	8	7½	Johnson	40.95
BOOGIE MAN	114	6	7	8	8	8	Shanks	19.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMALL CHANGE, $3.80, $3.70, $2.70; FRED'S WARNING, $8.20, $4.90; CROSSING OVER, $3.00.

SMALL CHANGE handled his weight well and made a runaway of the race. FRED'S WARNING ran an even race. CROSSING OVER broke fast, dropped back, but closed gamely the last quarter-mile. GEE SHARP quit after exhibiting early speed.

THIRD RACE—About six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:35½. Off at 3:41. Winner, H. B. Langdon's b. g. (3), by Aucilla—Forefoin. Trained by P. R. Hemphill. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:03 1-5, 1:22.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AUFOIN	110	6

Petillo Sets Record to Win Indianapolis Race; One Killed

155,000 See 13 Out of 33 End Grind

Wilbur Shaw Is Second by 2½ Miles, With Cummings Third.

Continued from Page 1.

mechanics have been killed in the last three races alone. 31 in all since the annual event was started in 1911.

Petillo, a driving madman, down to his last penny before his luck finally turned today, hammered over the 500 miles of rough brick, 200 laps of a track built to accommodate the 90-mile-an-hour speeds of 25 years ago, in 4 hours 42 minutes 22.71 seconds, at a record-shattering average speed of 106.240 miles an hour. But for the fact that a sprinkle of rain in the late stages slowed what was left of the field to 75 miles an hour for 33 miles, he would have slaughtered even further the 104.863-mile average "Wild Bill" Cummings, of Indianapolis, set last year.

Cummings Is Third.

Cummings, driving a steady, heady race, finished third, 5 miles back of Petillo, and 3 miles behind Wilbur Shaw, who stayed with the pace all the way, and came from fourth to within 2 miles of Petillo in the last 300 miles. Shaw's time was 4:43:02.73 for an average of 105.990, which also bettered Cumming's former record. Cummings was clocked in 4:46:22.48, an average of 104.758.

All of the first ten, the money winners, had averages better than 100 miles an hour for the first time in the history of the race. They were Floyd Roberts, of Los Angeles, fourth; Ralph Hepburn, of Los Angeles, fifth; William (Shorty) Cantlon, of Detroit, sixth; Chet Garner, of Long Beach, Calif., seventh; Deacon Litz, of Du Bois, Pa., eighth; George (Doc) Mackenzie, of Eddington, Pa., ninth, and Chet Miller, of Detroit, tenth.

Two other drivers—Louis Meyer, of Huntington Park, Calif., and Fred Frame, of Los Angeles, both former winners—completed the 500-miles in eleventh and twelfth positions, but their times were not taken.

Winner Takes $33,000.

Petillo's victory, bringing him $20,000 for first prize and a total of probably $33,000 all told with $2,050 in lap prizes and thousands more for accessories, completed a ten-year cycle of victories for Italian drivers. Ten years ago, in 1925, Peter de Paolo won, and ten years before that in 1915, Ralph de Palma was the winner.

So tough was the luck of the wild man Petillo that he had to run with a patched-up car, his own, and barely got in the race at all. The first time he qualified he covered the necessary 25 miles at a rate of 121 miles an hour, fastest in the history of the track, but he was disqualified for using too much gasoline.

When he tried again, a connecting rod broke and drove a piston through the crankcase. He had to borrow money from California friends and work day and night to get the car in shape. Even then, it was considered the riskiest power plant in the race.

Once the grind started, though, Petillo made no mistakes. He followed the blistering pace set by Rex Mays, of Los Angeles, who had the pole at the start and led for all but a few laps of the first 305 miles when broken spring shackle bolts forced him out of the race. Petillo by that time had climbed to second place. He took over the lead for a few laps while Mays was in the pits at 275 miles.

Made One Stop.

Once in front, through Mays' trouble, Petillo had an easy time of it. He stopped once at 350 to take on oil and gas, letting Shaw set the pace for a few laps, but he quickly jumped to the front and stayed there. No one had a chance to fight him through the stretch as the officials flagged the cars down to 75 miles an hour for the 33 miles preceding the final 20.

In addition to the crash that killed Weatherly, a former high school athlete in Janesville, Wis., one other car was wrecked and several others skidded badly in turns but got out safely. Al Gordon, of Los Angeles, kept up his record for hitting walls by colliding with the cement barrier a few yards from the point of Weatherly's crack-up. Neither Gordon nor his mechanic, Jimmie Dunham, of Union City, Ind., was more than bruised. Gordon has crashed three times in three starts here.

Gordon said that oil spilled on the northwest turn caused both his and Weatherly's accidents.

Portsmouth Nine Bows To Chesapeake, 11-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., May 30.—Chesapeake took a 11-to-10 game from the Sewanee A. C. of Portsmouth here this morning. Tom Wolf hit his fourth home run over the center field fence for a distance of over 400 feet with two on to start the local's hitting parade.

Proctor had little trouble with the visitors, allowing three scattered hits. Chesapeake garnered 11 off Wyatt, Sewanee hurler. Howard Earp led the West Pointers with three hits, while Wolf got two, as did Dee Evans.

Willie Powell, former Colt, played second for Chesapeake and went hitless.

Pros Sign Gridder.

Dodge City, Kans., May 30 (AP).—Leland Shaffer, of Dodge City, a Kansas State College half back the last three years, has signed to play professional football with the New Yo[illegible]

List of Finishers In Speed Contest

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, May 30.—Here is how the first ten drivers in today's 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway finished, together with their times and speed averages, along with the fate of the rest of the 33 starters:

Driver.	Time.	Av. M.P.H.
1—Kelly Petillo	4:42:22.71	106.240
2—Wilbur Shaw	4:43:02.73	105.990
3—Wm. Cummings	4:46:22.48	104.758
4—Floyd Roberts	4:50:37.06	103.229
5—Ralph Hepburn	4:50:45.73	103.171
6—Wm. Cantlon	4:54:37.07	101.490
7—Chet Gardner	4:58:39.02	101.129
8—Deacon Litz	4:57:18.22	100.907
9—Geo. Mackensie	4:58:13.01	100.998
10—Chet Miller	4:58:36.16	100.474

Eleventh—Louis Meyer, Huntington Park, Calif.; twelfth and last, Fred Frame, Los Angeles.

Passed down at 487½ miles—Cliff Bergere, Los Angeles; at 460 miles, Harris Insinger, Germantown, Pa.

Also started—Harry MacQuinn, Indianapolis, drove 7½ miles; Clay Weatherly, Cincinnati, killed, 32½ miles; Al Gordon, Los Angeles, 40 miles, crashed; Fred Winnai, Philadelphia, 37½ miles; Bob Sall, Paterson, N. J., 113 miles; Louis Tomei, Los Angeles, 115 miles; Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, 143 miles; George Bailey, Detroit, 160 miles; Babe Stapp, Los Angeles, 172 miles; Frank Brisko, Milwaukee, 198 miles; Johnny Seymour, Escanaba, Mich., 176 miles; Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, 252½ miles; Mauri Rose, Dayton, Ohio, 255 miles; Lou Moore, Los Angeles, 287½ miles; Sex Mays, Los Angeles, 305 miles; Al Miller, Detroit, 348 miles; Jimmie Snyder, Chicago, 240 miles; Ted Horn, Los Angeles, 360 miles.

Yanks Humble Nats Twice; Take Lead

Tamulis and Allen Tame Washington Before 15,000 Fans.

Continued from Page 19.

two on base in the fourth inning when he grounded into a force play at second; two more were stranded in the fifth when Selkirk made a running catch of Manush's line-drive and Myer popped to Dickey; another pair of potential runs perished in the sixth when Holbrook flied to Chapman; Stone's long fly to Selkirk left two base runners marooned in the seventh, and the three hitters who followed Holbrook to bat in the ninth couldn't advance him a base after he opened the inning with a single.

It was a great lesson in frustration. The fact that Tamulis held Manush, Myer and Stone, in whom the Nats' batting punch is concentrated, hitless explains a lot.

By easy stages the Yanks boosted their margin to 4-0. Gehrig's single and Dickey's single gave 'em another run off Hadley in the fourth, and singles by Chapman and Gehrig paved the way for a run in the sixth. Rolfe doubled in the eighth and Chapman singled, and that's how the Yanks arrived at their fourth run.

Second Game.

The Yanks also won this one before the Nats could get two men out in the first inning. They didn't tarry with Pettit at all, and with young Johnny Broaca maintaining his extreme good health throughout the nine innings, the three runs they scored off Pettit in the first were sufficient.

But the Yanks were greedy. They blasted Pettit out of there in the fifth inning when four straight hits conveyed rather emphatically to Manager Bucky Harris that the little left-hander was enjoyed no great success. In came Ed Linke to yield a third run of the inning and the Yanks had a 6-1 lead.

Linke was no startling success, either. He surrendered two more runs in the sixth and another in the eighth. When he turned 'em back hitless in the ninth, he introduced a new note. It was the only inning during the game when the Yanks failed to get at least one of their 18 hits.

It was a long wait between Washington runs. They scored one in the second and eventually came up with another in the ninth, but they hardly merit description. Their second-inning run was unearned, following Rolfe's error on Travis' pop foul. With Stone on base, Travis later singled and with the bases full on a walk to Powell, Stone scored on Redmond's grounder to Gehrig. Three straight hits, the last by Powell, netted the Nats their ninth-inning tally.

Jess Hill saluted Pettit with a double to left at the outset and Rolfe drew a walk. Chapman scored 'em both with a whistling double to left and scored himself on Hoag's fly to Stone. Then Pettit turned 'em back runless for three innings but they caught up with him again in the fifth. Before a man was out, Chapman had doubled and Gehrig, Lazzeri and Hoag had singled into right field. The first man out was Pettit. Linke relieved him, got two hitters out, and then saw the third run of the inning score on Broaca's single to center, his first hit of the year.

After that, nothing mattered much, what with Lazzeri, Hoag and Gehrig fielding sensationally behind Broaca's pitching which was pretty good in itself. Jake Powell had to throw two base runners out from center field in the eighth inning to keep the Yankees from boosting their total to the round figures of 10.

Columbian League Meets.

Managers of teams entered in the Columbian Insect League will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 735 Rock Creek Church road northwest.

E. W. A. Nine Travels Sunday.

The E. W. A. baseball team will travel to Fredericksburg, Va., Sunday for a game with the Elks, starting at 3 o'clock.

Probable Pitchers.

New York, May 30 (AP).—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games:

National League.

New York at Boston (2)—Schumacher vs. Rhem and Hubbell vs. Brandt.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Bowman vs. Leonard.
(Only games scheduled).

American League.

Boston at New York—Hockette vs. Malone.
Cleveland at Chicago—Pearson vs. Kennedy.
[illegible] at Washington—[illegible]land or Thomas vs. Weiland or Thomas.

Favorites Win In Doubles Tourney

Seeded Players Have Small Trouble in 1st Rounds of Title Play.

THE Middle Atlantic double championships opened according to form yesterday with the seeded teams drumming steadily throughout the day to one victory after another. The nearest thing to an upset was the loss of a set by the defending champions, Alphonso Smith, of Charlottesville, Va., and John Wheatley, of Norfolk, in their third-round match with Felix Silva and Mariana Erana.

After sweeping through the second round with Harry March and Charlie Channing, of Central High School, having drawn a bye for the first round, the Virginians encountered stubborn opposition in the Filipino champions of Washington.

March, sixth ranking boys player of the country, and Channing, had succumbed 6—0, 6—1, 6—0, but Erana and Silva began making it troublesome about the third set of their match after dropping the first two, 6—1, 6—3. They fought off a late upswing by the Virginia team to win the third, 7—5, but Smith and Wheatley came back strong in the fourth to win, 6—1.

Lynch, Markey Win.

Hugh Lynch, former Princeton tennis captain, and Bud Markey, once captain at Notre Dame, were given a stiff battle in their second-round engagement after having eliminated Hardy and Kennedy, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0, in their opener. Their second-round opponents, Lieut. McCue and Lieut. Dole, of the Naval Academy, took the first set from the collegians and were on the point of taking a two-set lead only to finally succumb, 2—6, 8—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Foremost match today will be that between Lynch and Markey and the veterans, Tom Mangan and Red Mathers, of the Columbia Country Club, at 5 o'clock. Mangan and Mathers won their first two matches in straight sets, but were pressed in the second by young Allie and Nathan Ritzenberg. Their first-round victims, Messrs. Turner and Thompson, fell, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2, but the Ritzenberg brothers came through with some Central High School spirit to lead 5 to 3 in the third set only to lose, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5.

Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny, even choices, to take the title from Smith and Wheatley, raced through two matches with the loss of but one game. Dooley Mitchell and Tony Latona, another highly rated combination, had a big lead over Stanley Carr and J. Breese in a second-round match, completion of which will take place today at 1 p. m.

Results.

First round—Lynch and Markey defeated Hardy and Kennedy, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0; McCue and Dole defeated Baker and Goubeau, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2; N. Ritzenberg and A. Ritzenberg defeated Miller and Saxe, 6—1, 6—3, 7—5; H. Ritzenberg and Deck won from Miller and partner by default; Mangan and Mathers defeated Turner and Thompson, 6—2, 6—0, 6—2; McElvenny and Welsh defeated Kennedy and Alling, 6—0, 6—0, 6—1; Dorst and Dorst won from Sweeney and partner by default.

Second round—Smith and Wheatley defeated March and Channing, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0; Erana and Silva defeated Hatch and Hatch, 6—0, 6—1, 6—4; Lynch and Markey defeated McCue and Dole, 2—6, 8—6, 6—4, 6—4; McElvenny and Welsh defeated Dorst and Dorst, 6—0, 6—0, 6—0; Mangan and Mathers defeated A. and N. Ritzenberg, 6—3, 6—4, 7—5; Ritzenberg and Deck defeated Redgrave and Stoeklinski, 6—4, 6—3, 6—8, 1—6, 6—2; Mitchell and Latona won from Anderson and Neal by default; Carr and Breese defeated Rise and Bennett, 6—2, 6—1, 5—7, 6—4.

Third round—Smith and Wheatley defeated Erana and Silva, 6—1, 6—3, 5—7, 6—1.

Today's Matches.

1 p. m.—Mitchell and Latona vs. Carr and Breese.
3 p. m.—Lynch and Markey vs. Mather and Mangan; McElvenny and Welsh vs. Ritzenberg and Deck.

School After 2d Title.

South Bend, Ind., May 30 (AP).—West Catholic High, of Philadelphia, last year's winner, will return to the Notre Dame campus tomorrow with 26 athletes hopeful of capturing the second annual national interscholastic track and field championships.

Luckett's Bar Booking.

The Luckett's Bar nine is seeking a Sunday double-header with any unlimited team. Telephone Manager Newman at Capital Heights 311 between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m.

College Baseball.

Holy Cross, 7; Boston College, 1.
Ohio State, 6-12; Indiana, 2-0.
Minnesota, 5; Iowa, 3.
Wooster, 5; Ohio Wesleyan, 4.
Shepherd State, 11; Wilson, 4.
Washington College, 24; Loyola, 4.
Michigan State, 4; Michigan, 1.

They're Off on 500-Mile Motor Grind at Indianapolis.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The racing cars get under way at the start of yesterday's 500-mile speedway classic at Indianapolis, won by Kelly Petillo, California contender, in the new record time of 4 hours 42 minutes 22 seconds. The pace-maker for the first lap is shown at the extreme right in the above shot.

Wes Ferrell Wins, Loses for Red Sox

Continued from Page 19.

pushed over five runs on four hits, two passes and an error, to divide the day's honors.

First Game.

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Philadel.					Boston.				
Finney,rf	4	1	2	0	Almada,cf	4	1	2	0
Cramer,cf	4	1	2	0	Werber,3b	4	1	5	4
R.Jo'son,lf	3	1	6	0	R.Jo'son,lf	4	1	1	0
Foxx,1b	3	0	8	1	Cronin,ss	3	2	3	3
Higgins,3b	4	1	1	2	R'nolds,rf	4	1	3	2
McNair,ss	4	2	0	2	Melillo,2b	3	1	2	4
W'stler,2b	4	0	2	4	*Miller	0	0	0	0
Berry,c	4	0	1	1	Bishop,2b	0	0	0	0
B'holder,p	3	0	1	2	Da'gren,1b	4	1	9	0
					R.Ferr'l,c	4	0	2	0
Totals	32	6	24	10	W.Ferr'll,p	4	1	1	2
					Totals	33	11	27	15

*Batted for Melillo in eighth.

Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	x—7

Runs—Cramer, B. Johnson, Foxx, McNair, Almada, Werber, R. Johnson (2), Reynolds, Miller, Dahlgren. Errors—B. Johnson, Werber, Cronin. Runs batted in—Foxx, Warstler, R. Johnson (2), Almada, Cronin, Dahlgren, R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell. Two-base hits—B. Johnson, McNair, Werber, R. Johnson, Cronin. Sacrifice—Cronin. Double plays—McNair to Warstler to Foxx; Cronin to Werber to Melillo to Cronin to Melillo. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Blaeholder, 3; off W. Ferrell, 3. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 1; by W. Ferrell, 1. Wild pitches—W. Ferrell, 2. Umpires—Owens and Moriarity. Time, 1:58.

Second Game.

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Phila.					Boston.				
Moses,rf	6	4	4	1	Almada,cf	3	2	3	0
Cramer,cf	6	4	3	0	Werber,3b	3	1	3	4
Rob'son,lf	6	1	2	0	Roy'son,lf	3	1	3	0
Foxx,1b	5	1	8	1	Cooke,cf	1	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	6	1	2	2	Cronin,ss	4	2	2	4
McNair,ss	6	2	7	4	R'nolds,rf	3	1	1	0
W'stler,2b	6	2	2	6	Melillo,2b	3	1	3	4
Richards,c	4	2	3	1	Da'gren,1b	3	0	9	1
Berry,c	2	1	4	0	Berg,c	3	2	4	0
Benton,p	3	0	0	3	R.Ferr'll,c	1	0	2	0
Dietrich,p	2	0	0	1	H.Jo'son,p	0	0	0	0
					Walberg,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	50	19	33	19	†Bishop	0	0	0	0
					Rhodes,p	0	0	0	0
					Welch,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Miller	0	0	0	0
					W.Ferr'll,p	1	1	1	0
					Totals	40	11	33	13

*Batted for Walberg in sixth.
†Batted for Welch in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	4	1	0	1	2	0	5	—13
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Moses, Cramer (2), Rob Johnson, Foxx (3), Higgins, McNair (2), Warstler (2), Richards, Almada, Werber, Reynolds, Dahlgren, Berg (2), R. Ferrell, R. Johnson, Errors—Higgins, Benton, Cooke. Runs batted in—Foxx (3), Warstler (2), Higgins (2), Richards (2), Moses, Cramer, McNair, Berry, Werber (2), Cooke, Cronin, Reynolds, Berg, W. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Moses, McNair, Warstler, Richards, W. Ferrell. Three-base hit—Berry. Home runs—Foxx, Berg. Stolen bases—Werber (2), Melillo. Sacrifices—Cooke, Bishop. Double plays—Warstler to McNair to Foxx, Warstler to McNair to Foxx to Berry, Melillo to Cronin to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 12. First base on balls—Off Benton, 7; off Dietrich, 4; off H. Johnson, 2; off W. Ferrell, 2. Struck out—By Benton, 2; by H. Johnson, 2; by Walberg, 1; by W. Ferrell, 2. Hits—Off Benton, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Dietrich, 3 in 4 innings; off H. Johnson, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; off Walberg, 2 in 2 1-3 innings; off Rhodes, 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Welch, 0 in 2-3 inning; off W. Ferrell, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Benton, H. Johnson. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Moriarty and Owens. Time of same—Three hours 17 minutes.

Wanda Morgan Takes British Women's Golf

Newcastle, County Down, Ireland, May 30 (AP).—Miss Wanda Morgan, of Westgate-on-the-Sea, England, won the British women's open golf championship here today, defeating Miss Pamela Barton, of London, 3 and 2.

Grid Star Signs as Pro.

Boston, May 30 (AP).—Dennis J. Shea, manager of the Boston Redskins, professional football team, announced today that Kelly Rodriguez, former West Virginia Wesleyan star full back, had been signed as a member of the 1935 grid squad here.

Speedway a Laboratory, Deaths Not in Vain, Asserts Gallico

By Paul Gallico.

A Special Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY, Ind., May 30. — The world's greatest automobile laboratory test was concluded here this afternoon in record time by an Italian-American fruit dealer by the name of Kelly Petillo. Kelly Petillo, who looks like Monte Blue, comes from Huntington Park, Calif. He is 31 years old. He completed the 500 miles in 4 hours 36 minutes and 47 seconds and set a new track record, averaging 106.240 miles an hour.

He performed a great piece of heroism of mind, flesh and blood. He won between $35,000 and $45,000 for his family and himself. The first car he ever drove was his father's fruit truck on the Ridge in California. He is not half Irish and half Italian. He explains that his first name, an Italian one, is so difficult to pronounce that the kids in school just called him Kelly because it sounded something like that.

Kelly Petillo built the car he drove, a Gilmore four-cylinder special, and they say that he put it together out of old cast-off parts, picked up around the race track in California, but I doubt whether that is true. Anyway, he owns the car, and therefore all of the money, the first prize and all the bonuses for tires, plugs, oil and gas, etc., go to him.

And at this point we may raise our hats in congratulation to Mr. Kelly Petillo, and in honor of his nerve, strength and skill and abandon him. For the story of this gigantic speedway race is not of men but of motors.

This is the great annual day of automobile experiment. One hundred and fifty thousand people come to it because it is exciting, picturesque, colorful and dangerous. One man lies dead tonight and another dying, and two more are living on borrowed time, because they crashed and were not hurt. But that is all like laboratory work. There are always sacrifices. Hundreds of thousands of people will drive their automobiles more safely, at greater speed and with less danger to their person.

Thirty-three cars started here today. Twenty of them were failures, for only 13 of them finished the test. The winners, Petillo, Shaw and Cummings, got the cheers and the flag wavings, but the dead man on the slab, and the dying man in the hospital and the broken cars in the garages are just as important as, if not more so, than those that came through with flying colors.

There must be a reason why Clay Weatherly and his mechanic leaped the wall at the north turn, causing Weatherly's death and the breaking of the mechanic's back. That reason will be probed—has already been probed. He hit a match of oil on the track. It will be turned into the protection of lives.

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Awards Await 2 Maryland Athletes

Guckeyson and Webb Will Be Honored Today at Class Exercises.

BILL GUCKEYSON, the University of Maryland's brilliant all-around sophomore athlete, and Walter Webb, one of the Old Line school's better boxers and lacrosse players, will receive the two outstanding athletic awards this afternoon at Class Day exercises.

Guckeyson will receive the Silvester Medal, awarded annually by the class of 1908 to the man who typifies the best in college athletics. Webb is to receive the ring offered by Charles L. Linhardt to the outstanding athlete of the year.

A regular half back on the football team and a star in basket ball and track, Guckeyson is regarded as one of the most promising athletes ever enrolled at Maryland. He is the second sophomore to receive this honor.

Webb fought in the 145 and 155 pound classes with the ring team and played attack in lacrosse two years. He is a junior and recently was elected president of the Men's League of the Student Government Association, ranking second to the president of the organization.

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100% MARYLAND RYE WHISKEY
Sponsors the Season's Sensation
FROZEN RYE
A COOLING DRINK IN A GLASS
Mix It With:
1½ oz. TOAST OF MARYLAND
Juice of ½ lemon
1½ teaspoons sugar
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Shake well, serve in tall bar glass
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TO FROST:
Rub ½ in. of rim with lemon
Coat with sugar
99c Pint, at All Dealers

5,000 See Worthington, $5.40 Choice, Win at Charles Town

Daily Double Nets Return Of $157

Jobakheta Runs Second in Handicap; $85,000 Bet by Crowd.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

CHARLES TOWN RACE TRACK, W. Va., May 30.—"Little Santa Anita," as the local race officials would like to call this track because mountains are across the back stretch and the course is oval, had to wait for the second day of the meeting to awake from slumber.

In contrast to the mere handful of turf fans that failed even to stir the dust of the betting ring yesterday, more than 5,000 were lured to the track by the holiday sport today.

Those in charge were so pleased with the turnout that they decided to increase something, so they announced that in the future ten horses instead of eight would be allowed to start in all races over 6½ furlongs.

Close Finishes.

One of the high points of the day was the arrival of a half-gallon can of ice water in the press box thus relieving the boys of the unpleasant task of watching the stewards pour the aqua out of their silver pitcher.

Despite the poor horses and the ordinary riders, the racing produced close finishes and enough thrills to satisfy even the hardened regulars.

The customers came with bulging pocketbooks, too, for more than $85,000 passed through these mountain mutuel machines.

It was December in May as far as the "Decoration Day Handicap," the feature race, was concerned. It was another of those "Christmas" victories. Worthington, flying the colors of Rhodda Christmas of the Marlboro Christmases, won the 7-furlong sprint as far as you could throw a stone.

Is $5.40 Favorite.

A $5.40 favorite, Worthington gave his backers no anxious moments. With one C. Coffman in the saddle, Worthington broke on top and spent the rest of the 1 minute 27 seconds drawing away from the other seven in the field. Young Coffman not only wanted to win, but he positively wanted to win.

Despite the fact that he had more lead than the Supreme Court, he gave the veteran son of Wrack a rousing ride right to the wire. Jobakheta, one of the chief chasers, was second, and Brown Wren, with more ambition than speed, was third.

Daily doubling for the day brought a return of $157.20 to the backers of Wise Mona in the first and Clifton's Marie in the third. The double drew $3,144 today in contrast to the ham sandwich money played yesterday.

Wise Mona is Victor.

Wise Mona, a daughter of Wise Counsellor, lost no time in asserting her superiority over seven platers contesting at 5 furlongs in the opener. Given a hustling ride by young Eddie Jones, Wise Mona bounced to the front virtually with the barrier bell and coasted the last half of the route to win by five lengths eased up. Madame Margaret was second all the way. Bonnie Dhu closed well for the show. The winner paid $6.40.

Iwintoo, as good looking as any horse in training, won the second race, another 5-furlong sprint.

The big daughter of Ed Crump was given some competition by Nora's Grace. The latter, running with the pace-setting Washout during the early running, was either pulled up or bore out at the far turn. At this stage Iwintoo went to the front and Nora's Grace came around to make a futile gain in the stretch. The winning mutuel was $6.60.

Clifton's Marie provided a thrill for the long shot players in the third race by leading from flag fall to finish. The mare, owned by C. L. Brimmer, supplied a $29 mutuel. In High and Blind Playdema were closest to the field of eight at the finish line.

Old Pete Home, First.

Barcelona Pete and Barney Sexton, two ancient campaigners, fought it out in the fourth race and the decision went to old Pete. He came from far back in the field under the handling of Eddie Jones and passed his rival nearing the wire. Barney managed to stagger into second money. Pergola was third. Barcelona Pete's top mutuel was $15.20.

Thorncliffe Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Flash Hollett; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Malabar	94	6	*Fan					100
2	Rock Crest	110	7	Bubbling Out					106
3	Dorothy Alice	107	5	Relativity					110
4	Chatterwood	106	9	Barter					107
5	Sunbeam	94	8	Jeffrey					104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Nick Mets; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Coastal Beach	100	4	D. McCrimmon					110
2	Colored Artist	103	9	Thermal					108
3	King's Bounty	110	10	Kittie					108
4	Sweet Spirit	107	11	*Kebbie					103
5	Reine	110	12	Edward					110
6	Bright Foot	97	13	Galang					110
7	Chink	100							

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Speedway; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Jeanne	107	5	Justa Peak					109
2	Noble Spirit	112	8	K. of Killeer'kie					115
3	Fair Minded	108	9	Prometheus					115
4	Brandy Man	94	6	Victor					106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Ben Davidson; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pan Thankful	104	5	Judas Rock					98
2	Sir Michael	103	6	Sir Michael					103
3	Sandy Post	102	7	Bald Crest					104
4	Sir Worthing	102	8	Worthing					102
5	Bonnie Dhu	94	9	Fan					100

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Corcoran Cup; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pine Tree	103	5	Shoeless Joe					105
2	Distracting	95	6	Distracting					95
3	Last Time	97	7	Finda Lord					113
4	Jan Gerard	107							

†Smallman entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; the Frank Beike; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pine Prince	103	5	Rocky Rock					108
2	Last Time	97	6	Distracting					98
3	Jan Gerard	107	7	Finda Lord					113
4	Smallman	107							

†Smallman entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; the Sweepster; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Pine Prince	103	5	Rocky Rock					108
2	Last Time	97	6	Distracting					98
3	Jan Gerard	107	7	Finda Lord					113
4	Smallman	107							

†Smallman entry.
‡Belair and Wheatley entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, muddy.

Chart of Rockingham Park Races

Thursday, May 30, 1935.

(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Miss T. Horning's br. f. (2), by Riprop—Betty O'Neal. Trained by T. Horning. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:00 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
INA DEAR	96	9	1	1½	1½	1½	1nk	Johnson	6.00
FESTOON	104	6	10	7½	5°	4½	2h	Wagner	11.35
CASH BOOK	105	4	9	2½	2½	2½	3½	Wall	4.25
HAROLD'S WAY	109	5	2	2nk	3½	3°	4½	Finnerty	29.80
SKOTCHY	107	3	4	4½	4½	5½	5°	Faust	6.80
ONUS	104	11	9	9½	8½	6°	6°	Wholey	85.90
IRISH HERO	104	8	7	8°	6½	7°	7°	Taurber	37.65
JOHN TIO	112	7	5	6nk	7½	8½	8nk	Fisher	8.25
BEGGAR MAID	100	12	11	10°	10°	11½	9nk	Collins	130.30
FREE AGAIN	113	10	6	5°	9°	10½	10½	Richards	6.30
WISE WILL	112	1	12	12	11°	9½	11°	Pollard	26.30
VASSAR STAR	110	2	3	11½	12	12	12	Robertson	50.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INA DEAR, $6.00, $4.10, $3.00; FESTOON, $9.00, $4.80; CASH BOOK, $3.70.

INA DEAR drew clear in the first few strides, was steadied along in front after opening up a good lead and, holding on gamely, was never seriously threatened. FESTOON, slow to begin, worked her way up gradually and, coming to the outside in the last three-sixteenths, closed with a rush. CASH BOOK, well up and under pressure, made a determined effort to reach the leader. HAROLD'S WAY, much used in chasing the leader, tired in the last furlong. JOHN TIO was in close quarters through the first quarter-mile. FREE AGAIN moved up briefly on the outside approaching the far turn, but dropped back. IRISH HERO was never a factor.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:07. Off at 3:07½. Winner, J. U. Gratton's b. f. (4), by High Cloud—Torque. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:06 1-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGH TORQUE	112	4	3	1½	1½	1°	1°	Robertson	21.85
PAY RACK	105	7	6	7½	5½	3½	2°	Watson	16.60
PANA FRANKA	107	9	1	2h	2h	2nk	3¼	Stafford	13.75
KOW TOW	100	1	5	5½	6½	4h	4h	Johnson	10.80
CIVIL WAR	110	3	2	3°	3°	5nk	5nk	Adamo	2.75
ZULU LAD	119	5	8	8½	8½	6°	6°	Peters	4.70
TAKUS	112	8	7	6°	7½	7nk	7°	Hayward	22.10
BALLY BAY	117	2	9	9	9	8°	8½	Kenley	17.85
TODDY WEST	107	6	4	4nk	4½	9	9	Knott	66.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH TORQUE, $5.70, $4.00, $3.20; PAY RACK, $14.80, $7.70; PANA FRANKA, $4.90.

HIGH TORQUE, away fast, wore down PANA FRANKA for the command, drew away and dominated the running to the end. PAY RACK, rated in early, closed stoutly in the last quarter-mile. PANA FRANKA displayed good speed and, hard ridden in an effort to reach the leaders, weakened. CIVIL WAR had early speed but, in the stretch going to the front, but failed. ZULU LAD, away slowly, lacked speed to keep up and was never prominent. BALLY BAY tired.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. The Flanders Handicap. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:43. Winner, D. Christmas's ch. g. (3), by Bright Knight—Celebration. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:00 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ACCOLADE	99	4	3	3½	2nk	1°	1°	Faust	3.45
DREEL	117	2	5	4½	4nk	4½	3h	Knapp	6.75
INDIANTOWN	108	5	1	1½	1½	2°	3½	Longden	7.00
FIDELIS	105	3	6	2½	3½	3°	4½	Wall	8.10
GOLDEN FATE	102	1	4	3°	5½	5°	5nk	Smith	7.15
THE DARB	112	6	2	6	6	6	6	Robertson	.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ACCOLADE, $16.80, $7.20, $4.60; DREEL, $7.10, $4.90; INDIANTOWN, $4.30.

ACCOLADE, never far from the pace and under slight restraint early, went to the front in the stretch and drew clear at the end. DREEL, under steadying restraint early, began moving up on the outside in the last quarter-mile and finished with good energy under pressure. INDIANTOWN, hustled to the front soon after the start, was steadied along in advance of his field for the first five furlongs and was unable to stave off the challenges of the first two. GOLDEN FATE forced the early pace, weakening through the stretch. THE DARB was never prominent, racing far back all the way.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:17. Off at 4:20½. Winner, Mrs. J. Burk's b. g. (4), by Dark Legend—Chansonnette. Trained by J. Burk. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:40, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LEGENDER	111	3	1	1°	1½	1nk	1h	1nk	Deering	4.90
SLIPPER KING	107	1	4	2½	2°	2°	2°	2°	Knott	7.80
TAUNTON	107	5	5	3°	3½	4½	3½	3½	Knapp	1.75
SAND BABY	108	2	2	5nk	5½	5°	4nk	4°	Longden	4.25
GUAPITO	112	7	7	6½	4nk	3nk	4½	5½	Rodriguez	4.25
INCANDESCENT	107	6	6	5½	6½	6°	6½	6°	Reno	9.30
BERRER	112	8	3	4°	7	7	7	7	Seabo	10.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEGENDER, $11.80, $5.90, $3.50; SLIPPER KING, $9.60, $4.60; TAUNTON, $2.50.

LEGENDER unseated his rider at the start, took command at once, drew clear in the run to the first turn and, rated along under slight restraint, surrendered the command briefly in the stretch, but came again and held SLIPPER KING safe. The latter, on the inside until reaching the back stretch, was sent up on the outside, assumed a slight lead in the stretch, but was unable to maintain his advantage under pressure. TAUNTON, within striking distance of the pace, was unable to reach the leaders under punishment. SAND BABY, outrun early, closed some ground. GUAPITO moved up on the inside rounding the far turn, loomed up threateningly approaching the stretch, but dropped back.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Decoration Day Handicap. Purse, $10,000 added. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:03. Winner, W. R. Coe's b. g. (3), by Pompey—Snooze. Trained by L. Compton. Value to winner, $7,300; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $500. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:36 3-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POMPEY'S PILLAR	112	4	4	3°	3°	1°	1½	1°	Richards	$28.50
FURFIBER	110	11	12	12°	9nk	4nk	2nk	2°	Mahon	38.35
COLD SHOULDER	105	10	11	11nk	13nk	12½	7nk	3½	Knapp	35.75
ARROSES	109	3	3	2°	2°	2½	2nk	4nk	Robertson	20.80
PLAT EYE	105	6	6	5°	5°	5°	5°	5°	Gouci	71.50
MORPLUCK	111	8	13	8°	10½	7nk	10½	6h	Maloy	8.00
TWEEDLE DEE	106	2	1	7½	8°	10½	8°	7½	Peters	4.70
UP AND UP	100	5	5	13½	8°	6nk	9½	8°	Wagner	†
MADDEST	101	12	10	4°	14	13½	11½	9°	Watson	$10.50
SIR BEVERLY	107½	9	8	6h	4nk	4½	3nk	10½	Saunders	†
ROUGH PARTY	105	4	2	1nk	1nk	1h	3½	11°	Smith	13.10
GOV SCHLTZ	114	9	10	11°	11°	11°	12°	12°	Saze	39.30
HARDWARE	105	13	13	9nk	7°	8½	13°	13°	Schutte	12.75
TIME FLIGHT	108	7	7	3nk	9nk	14	14	14	Longden	21.10

†Greentree Stable entry.
‡Belair and Wheatley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POMPEY'S PILLAR, $53.00, $27.70, $12.20; FURFIBER, $36.20, $14.90; COLD SHOULDER, $15.30.

POMPEY'S PILLAR started out of the stalls, gained a prominent position in the run to the first turn, was reserved until reaching the stretch, wore down the leaders when reaching the stretch, and drew out at the end. FURFIBER improved his position gradually and closed with a rush through the last quarter-mile. COLD SHOULDER, outpaced early, closed a big gap and was going stoutly at the end. ARROSES, closed the pace of ROUGH PARTY assumed a slight lead between calls, but was unable to keep pace in the drive. PLAT EYE, reserved within striking distance of the pace, found his impost too great and was unable to improve his position when called upon. MORPLUCK closed a good gap. TWEEDLE DEE was unable to reach the leaders. ROUGH PARTY displayed good speed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:38. Off at 5:40. Winner, T. P. Sword's ch. m. (5), by Transmute—Circus Girl. Trained by G. Mayhew. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RENOVAH	109	8	5	4½	2½	1½	1½	1°½	Johnson	$7.10
FREE	101	6	3	3°	2°	2°	2°	2°	Wagner	4.60
OUR JUSTICE	110	1	2	5°	5°	4°	3nk	3½	Renno	8.40
PROPAGANDIST	114	6	4	4°	3nk	3½	4°	4°	Malley	1.35
ANNARITA	104	7	8	6°	4°	6½	6½	5½	Faust	8.45
POP	113	2	7	6°	8°	8½	8½	6°	Stafford	13.30
MY BOSS	101	7	6	7	7	7	7	7	Watson	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—REVONAH, $16.20, $7.00, $4.90; FREE, $4.70, $3.60; OUR JUSTICE, $5.20.

REVONAH went to the front at once and was rated along under slight restraint, withstood repeated bids from FREE and drew out in the stretch run. FREE, in closest attendance of the pace for practically the entire race, made several attempts to get to the front, but was not good enough to hold on, but came determedly at the end. OUR JUSTICE began moving up the back stretch, came to the outside in the stretch and, placed under punishment, closed with good energy. PROPAGANDIST, steadied along in close pursuit of the pace, was roused leaving the back stretch, moved up briefly, then started dropping back. ANNARITA tired after showing early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:12. Off at 6:15½. Winner, G. A. Arvines' b. f. (3), by Haste—Sly Glance. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14, 1:41.

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OGLE	101	7	2	2°	3½	2°	1½	1°	Thurber	$3.40
BIRD LORE	101	4	6	7½	4½	4½	2½	2h	Wagner	1.80
SLEEPY JOE	117	1	1	1°	1°	1½	3°	3°	Robertson	9.80
HAWK MOTH	107	3	4	1½	2°	3°	4nk	4°	Deering	20.20
COVENTRY QUEEN	107	10	9	9°	8½	9°	7°	5nk	Knott	48.10
MAN TRIFLER	112	8	3	3°	5°	5nk	6°	6°	Watson	35.45
APPLE FRITTER	101	2	8	8°	6½	6½	5nk	7°	Wall	12.15
WEEDIDIT	104	5	10	8½	9°	8½	8½	8°	Wimmer	33.50
ON SIR	117	6	5	4°	2°	3½	9°	9°	Wholey	4.25
BERRER	112	9	7	10	10	10	10	10	Hayward	37.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OGLE, $8.80, $4.00, $3.60; BIRD LORE, $3.50, $3.00; SLEEPY JOE, $4.10.

OGLE, never far from the pace while racing restrained, went to the front when called upon and drew out steadily through the stretch run. BIRD LORE moved into contention approaching the far turn and continued gamely to the end. SLEEPY JOE moved up on the outside and finished gamely on the outside in the drive. HAWK MOTH, much used in disputing the lead with ON SIR, tired in the last quarter-mile. COVENTRY QUEEN made up some ground. ON SIR went well for the first six furlongs, weakening badly thereafter.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:49. Off at 6:49½. Winner, P. F. Baes's blk. g. (4), by Freida—Flying Beauty. Trained by C. H. Tobias. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:13 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:59 3-5 (new track record).

Horses	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ADAMITE	106	1	1	1°	1°	1°	1½	1nk	Schutte	$11.00
FLYING DERE	106	6	4	2°	2°	2½	2°	2½	Phillips	2.90
BRASS MONKEY	107	4	6	5h	4nk	4½	4°	3½	Wholey	1.10
TRIOLET	101	3	3	3½	3nk	3°	3°	4°	Faust	7.15
SOUND MONEY	106	3	2	4°	5½	5°	5°	5°	Wagner	7.25
SMEAR	101	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	Finnerty	16.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ADAMITE, $24.00, $10.50, $3.90; FLYING DERE, $4.00, $2.50.

ADAMITE went to the front, drew clear and, rated along in front under slight restraint, held FLYING DERE safe at the end. The latter, in close pursuit of the winner throughout, was placed under punishment and though closing gamely was unable to catch the winner. BRASS MONKEY moved up on the inside in the last half-mile, closing ground, but was unable to seriously threaten. TRIOLET moved up briefly midway of the far turn and was unable to improve her position thereafter. SOUND MONEY was out of the running all the way.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs: The Stars and Bars Handicap; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-old maidens.

Roxana S., 112 (Turk).... 11.00 5.00 3.60
Gracious Pearl, 112 (Dabson).... 4.20 4.20
Highdry, 109 (Hooper).... 3.60
Geraldine M., Governor Bill, Buck Private, House Afire, Sakuntala and Imperial Rish also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs: The Flandersfield; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Prince Heather, 113 (Turk)
7.60 4.40 3.00
Bubbler, 111 (Craig).... 4.80 3.20
Scythe, 108 (Stevenson).... 3.20
*Hell Diver, *Newayso, *Kilmore, Bonand O'Neill also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs: The Scanish-American; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Merry Caroline, 110 (Mojena)
10.60 6.00 3.80
Playing On, 107 (King).... 6.80 4.20
Stall Man, 112 (Craig).... 3.80
Full Tilt, Broadstep, Chiefs Pride, Capitalist, Renaissance, *Luxuro, *Lady Federal and Knights Hope also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile; The Decoration Day Handicap; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Arson, 108 (Turk).... 8.40 3.80 2.80
Miss Morocco, 110 (G. Smith).... 4.20 3.20
Nights End, 109 (Stevenson).... 4.00
Right Rank, Fast Stride and Miss Careful also ran. Time, 1:41 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; the Gettysburg; purse, $800; 4-year-olds and up.

I Pass, 107 (Mojena).... 11.40 5.40 3.80
Hammel, 105 (Stevenson).... 9.00 4.60
Luna Mica, 98 (Thornton).... 3.40
Barry, Senator Mike, Adroit Adare and Foolhardy also ran. Time 1:42 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3,000, the Col. Alger Memorial Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Stand Pat, 113 (Mann).... 7.00 4.40 3.00
Aucar, 126 (Wood).... 3.40 3.00
Cross Ruff, 90 (Hebert).... 3.40
Ladfield, Paradisical and Rip Van Winkle also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; the Port Wayne; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

All Bays, 108 (A. Craig).... 7.00 4.20 3.20
Mere Fep, 105 (Longo).... 5.40 4.40
Miss Certificate, 103 (Calvert).... 7.00
Brilliant Pal, La Cherie, Prince Han, Burning Billows and Levi Cooke also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800, the Verdun; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Whymask, 111 (A. Craig).... 7.40 4.20 3.00
Morris R., 107 (G. Smith).... 12.60 5.80
Bourbon Prince, 109 (Stevenson).... 3.00
Dunfern, Tarnish, Double Dare, Enro, Kentucky Moon and Come On also ran.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	P. P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	1	Nervy Nella (Knapp)	101	10-1
10	2	*Joe Jay (Deering)	97	12-1
11	3	*Debbie (Knott)	103	10-1
12	4	*Their First (Collins)	97	20-1
13	5	*Bisartisan (Knott)	104	20-1
14	6	*Dolent (Faust)	98	6-1
16	7	*Stenna (Hanford)	104	20-1
1	1	Love Last (Fisher)	106	5-1
2	9	Slay Boy (Sullivan)	103	10-1
3	10	Bromide (Seabo)	106	5-1
4	11	Wheard (Robertson)	110	3-1
5	12	*Baguette (Watson)	97	20-1
6	13	Maidwell (Wall)	97	8-1
7	14	Queen Helen (Wagner)	101	6-1
8	15	Waswanappi (Schutte)	106	15-1

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	1	Cash Surrender (Wholey)	114	10-1
10	2	*Play Book (Knott)	103	10-1
6	3	*Mrovon (Phillips)	113	2-1
7	4	*Stepbrother (Wimmer)	109	8-1
8	5	Mario (Robertson)	108	20-1
1	6	*Prosecutor (Wagner)	103	4-1
2	7	*Golden Sceptre (Deering)	98	10-1
3	8	*Squeeze Out (Wagner)	106	4-1
4	9	*Minna (Johnson)	98	20-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	1	Advocate Jr. (Critchfield)	114	4-1
8	2	*Mantados (Faust)	103	10-1
9	3	*Starosan (Johnson)	108	4-1
5	4	Proteus (Laidley)	114	4-1
6	5	*Crack Flyer (Wagner)	113	5-2
1	6	*Lan (Watson)	103	6-1
2	7	The Potter (Laidley)	118	12-1
3	8	*Migrate (Collins)	98	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	1	*Davoc (Faust)	103	4-1		
9	2	*Hue Again (Laidley)	104	6-1		
5	3	Herkimer (Schutte)	105	20-1		
4	4	General A. (Elston)	109	4-1		
7	5	*Sons Good (Watson)	104	15-1		
1	6	Acautaw (Robertson)	108	3-1		
3	7	*Belle Grier (Johnson)	99	6-1		
2	8	Carisbrooke (Monson)	102	8-1		
8	9	Fred Almy (Maiben)	112	6-1		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; the Salem; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	Happy Knot (Seabo)	108	4-1		
7	2	Proud Girl (Deering)	95	12-1		
3	3	Incandescent (Stout)	106	10-1		
4	4	Headin Home (Watson)	92	8-1		
9	5	Character (Wagner)	98	7-2		
1	6	Accolade (Faust)	109	6-1		
6	7	Spixi (Laidley)	105	4-1		
5	8	Carisbrooke (Longson)	101	8-1		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	1	Peeper (Sage)	105	15-1		
4	2	Ted Husing (Robertson)	110	3-1		
1	3	*Chinese Empress (Faust)	106	3-2		
3	4	Sandy Bill (Malley)	120	6-2		
2	5	*Fake (Faust)	95	4-1		
5	6	*Pharatime (Johnson)	110	4-1		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Flaxen (Collins)	102	15-1		
9	2	*Nocturniabe (Deering)	107	7-2		
10	3	Hoops (Wagner)	103	12-1		
3	4	Mrs. Purchase (Robertson)	106	8-1		
6	5	*Mountain Elk (Knott)	103	8-1		
7	6	Crystal Prince (Wagner)	111	6-1		
5	7	Oscillation (Pollard)	107	10-1		
1	8	*Wee Wink (Faust)	102	10-1		
2	9	Four Spot (Johnson)	107	10-1		
4	10	Highest Point (Laidley)	112	4-1		

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	1	*Bungalow (Faust)	107	12-1		
9	2	*Euclid (Watson)	112	5-2		
7	3	*Crystal Price (Schutte)	100	12-1		
6	4	Goldfin (Schutte)	107	10-1		
5	5	*War Tide (Wagner)	112	4-1		
1	6	Guiding Light (Critchfield)	112	4-1		
2	7	*Passing Sun (Deering)	100	10-1		
3	8	*Gold Sweep (Collins)	100	12-1		
4	9	Cardamon (Stout)	100	8-1		

*Apprenice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up. Lily May, 111 (Albrecht).... 6.74 3.66 2.76
Dark Seeker, 110 (Arcaro).... 3.26 2.66
Creole Bird, 102 (Martinez).... 2.60
Short Hand, Rouless, Traitor and Dan Sabath also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Nesbit Annexes Hunter Title at Fredericksburg Horse Show

Gelding Wins 4 Classes Last Day

Sir Greystone Reserve Victor; Miss Cotter Wins 2 Firsts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 30.—Nesbit, 5-year-old gelding shown by Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg, and owned by Mrs. Allen Potts, of Gordonsville, won the hunter championship of the Fredericksburg horse show, which ended this afternoon.

The reserve championship went to Sir Greystone, property of Edwin Vaughan, of this city. Sir Greystone was not entered in any of today's events. Nesbit proceeded to win three consecutive firsts this afternoon to establish a total of 21 points, four above Sir Greystone.

Nesbit was easily the star of the show, performing almost perfectly throughout under the handling of Bobby Robey. Today he won the ladies' hunter, middle and heavyweight hunters and Corinthian classes.

Miss Margaret Cotter, of Washington, atop Rocksie, turned in several brilliant performances, winning two firsts, a second and a third.

Mrs. Marge Chewning's Repulsion won the hunters' class for 4-year-olds and under and took second honors in the green hunters' sweepstakes.

Model Man, owned and ridden by Miss Patricia Anne Benoit, of Fredericksburg, came through for top honors in the saddle ponies' division.

The Summaries.

Saddle ponies—Won by Model Man, owned and ridden by Miss Patrica Anne Benoit, Fredericksburg; second, King Boo, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg.

Jumping ponies—Won by Pale Face, owned by L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; second, Jimmy Trigger, L. R. Colbert; third, Cherry Bird, Miss Patrica Anne Benoit, Fredericksburg.

Touch and out—Won by Rock Ardon, owned by Bernard I. Driscoll, Fredericksburg; second, Eldorado, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Golden Locks, Robert W. Daniels, Richmond.

Hunters, 4-year-olds and under—Won by Repulsion, owned by Mrs. Margo Chewning, Alexandria; second, Claws, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; third, Dilate, Meandor Farm, Locustdale, Va.

Hunters—Won by Brownie, Owned by L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; second, Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert; third, Graystone, Emmett R. Colbert, Fredericksburg.

Pairs of hunters—Won by Rocksie, owned by Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington, and Lee's Birthday, owned by George Lee, Virginia Beach; second, Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, and La Carrotte, Robert W. Daniels, Richmond; third, Minor Bird and Nesbit, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg.

Thoroughbred hunters—Won by Cathode Ray, owned by Miss Elisabeth Nesbit, Warrenton; second, Nesbit, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; third, Minor Bird, Mrs. D. N. Lee.

Local hunters—Won by Skyrocket, owned by L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; second, Sir Greystone, Edwin Vaughan, Fredericksburg; third, Brownie, L. R. Colbert.

Handy hunters—Won by Rocksie, owned by Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington; second, Brownie, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; third, Flying Duce, C. Archer Smith, Fredericksburg.

Pony hunt team—Won by entry of L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; second, entry of L. R. Colbert.

Green hunters sweepstakes—Won by Crickett, owned by Robert W. Daniels, Richmond; second, Repulsion, Mrs. Margo Chewning, Alexandria; third, Eldorado, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Nesbit, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; second, Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; third, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington.

Middle and heavy weight hunters—Won by Nesbit, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; second, Lee's Birthday, George Lee, Virginia Beach; third, Squiffy, Miss Elisabeth Nesbit, Warrenton.

Corinthian class—Won by Nesbit, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; second, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter, Washington; third, Your Way, Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg.

Consolation—Won by Shamrock, owned by R. I. Driscoll, Fredericksburg; second, La Carrotte, Robert W. Daniels, Richmond; third, Graystone, Emmett R. Colbert, Fredericksburg.

Road hack—Won by Buddy Lewis, Fredericksburg; second, Pat Driscoll, Fredericksburg; third, Jack Smith, Fredericksburg.

Hunter championship—Won by Nesbit, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg.

Reserve championship — Sir Greystone, owned by Edwin Vaughan, Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Morrell Wins Golf Tourney at Hot Springs

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., May 30.—Glowering skies that threatened the annual Ladies' Golf Tournament for wives of bankers attending the annual meet cleared away early in the afternoon and Mrs. Chester Morrill, wife of the secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, emerged victor with a low net of 83.

Second prize was won by Mrs. Charlotte Colladay with the low gross, while Mrs. Robert C. Jones, wife of the investment banker, garnered third prize with second low net. Mrs. F. Floyd Awalt, wife of the Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, scored third low net.

Head Play Victor; Cavalcade Beaten

Continued from Page 19.

slower than the world record for that distance. The time of 2:02 for the mile and a quarter equaled the fastest in America this year. Azucar was clocked in 2:02 1-5 in winning the Santa Anita handicap, but the electric eye revised the figure to 2:02 flat.

Discovery dropped far back during today's running, and made up much ground, but was not equal to the task of catching the winner. It is doubtful if Cavalcade, the 7-to-5 choice and last year's champion, would have been able to defeat Head Play in view of the 5-year-old former Preakness winner's fine form today. Cavalcade was assigned 127 pounds and Discovery 123 pounds compared with Head Play's 114.

Identify, the other half of the Vanderbilt entry, was fourth, King Saxon fifth, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood sixth and the riderless Cavalcade brought up the rear. Cavalcade's jockey, who was unseated, was J. Gilbert. J. Bejshak piloted Discovery.

Head Play's odds were 7 to 1 to win, 3 to 2 place and 6 to 5 to show. The Vanderbilt entry paid even money to place and 2 to 5 to show, while Only One paid 6 to 5 to show.

By his victory, Head Play takes rank as among the best of the handicap division. The $12,178 he won today brought his total earnings for the year to more than $80,000, topped only by Azucar, which won the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on the Pacific Coast.

Sailing Race Won By Jensen's Sloop

Only Four of Eleven Boats on Potomac Finish.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., May 30.—The first annual race for the new Commodore's Cup of the Potomac River Sailing Association, Washington-Quantico yacht race was won today by George Jensen, of the Capital Yacht Club, sailing his 37-foot sloop Blackhawk. Only 4 out of 11 boats starting finished the race sailing, the others being towed in by the Coast Guard in time for dinner at the Officers' Club, Marine Barracks, where the cup was presented to the winner.

Dr. Roy Sexton's 11-foot dinghy Ducky Duck was second.

Most of the crews spent the night anchored in the rain waiting for wind, many of them in open boats. The winner's elapsed time was 8 hours 26 minutes.

3 Army, Navy Teams Meet Saturday

Middies Face Rivals in Baseball, Track and Lacrosse.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—The famed rivalry between the service institutions at Annapolis and West Point flares for the last time this year on Saturday when Army and Navy teams meet in baseball, track and lacrosse. The lacrosse men will battle here, while the other two Middie squads will leave for the banks of the Hudson at 7:10 tomorrow morning.

From competitive records, Army teams have the edge in all three encounters although Midshipmen refuse to concede them a single victory. The track meet should be extremely close.

The squad of 21 baseballers, under direction of Lieut. Mike Fenno, and the field and track group of more than 30, led by Lieut. Comdr. Charles A. Lockwood and Head Coach Tommy Thompson, will hold final workouts at West Point early tomorrow afternoon. Griffin (Pa) Sexton, of Tampa, Fla., will probably pitch for the Navy, with Dick McGowan, of Alexandria, in reserve. Sexton has a one-hit game on the credit side this season.

Joe Patterson, hurdle champion who also competes in other events, will lead the Blue and Gold trackmen. Bakutis and Decker are expected to star in the weights.

The lacross encounter will probably draw a record throng to Annapolis and admission is limited to tickets sold by the Navy Athletic Association. The day which marks the opening of commencement activities at the academy is also featured by a tennis match with the University of Pennsylvania in the forenoon.

In the all-time series, Army leads in baseball, 16 to 11, and in track 6 to 2, while Navy holds the edge in lacrosse, 5 to 1.

Baseball Crowds Set New Records

Continued from Page 19.

Tigers and St. Louis, while 40,430 turned out at Pittsburgh to see the Pirates battle the Cubs. It was the largest gathering Forbes Field has seen except at a World Series game.

The attendance figures follow:

National League.

Brooklyn-New York	63,943
Chicago-Pittsburgh	40,430
Cincinnati-St. Louis	18,000
Boston-Philadelphia	18,000
Total	140,373

American League.

Cleveland-Chicago	42,000
St. Louis-Detroit	38,000
Philadelphia-Boston	32,000
New York-Washington	15,000
Total	127,000

King's Horse Victor.

Brighton, England, May 30 (U.P.).—King Gorge's Firestone finished two lengths ahead of J. A. de Rothschild's Caddlecombe today to take the Moulsecoomb Maiden Plate. Miss Sue C. Rich's Elstead was third. G. N. Bennett's Frobisher, the 8-to-11 favorite, finished among the also rans in a field of seven.

LoudounReady For 5th Show, Tomorrow

Well-Known Horses Are Entered for Event at Hurley Estate.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

LEESBURG, Va., May 30.—Everything is in readiness for the fifth annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show to be held Saturday at Belmont plantations, historic estate of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. The large oval ring on the east side of the mansion has been put in excellent condition and the heavy sod will furnish a good footing for the 300 or more horses entered.

Numbers of well-known horses of the northern Virginia and District section will be seen. The Peach brothers of Upperville have listed a large number of entries, probably the most famous of this number being their 4-year-old bay mare, Dorothy M., a consistent blue-ribbon winner. Dorothy M. is entered in the class for lightweight hunters, the Loudoun Hunt Trophy, working hunter, hunter hacks, model class and the Corinthian.

Sherwood Entered.

Another well-known hunter is E. L. Redmond's Sherwood, winner of three blues at the National Capital Horse Show this spring. Sherwood is entered in the middle and heavy weight class, hunter hacks, green hunters, model class and Corinthian. Redmond also has a number of other entries.

Miss Margaret Cotter's Rocksie, also a blue-ribbon horse, is entered in the lightweight hunters, touch and out, working hunters, and the Corinthian. Joseph J. Cotter, also a Washington exhibitor, has a large number of entries.

A large representation of Washington social and diplomatic set is expected to be present, and a number of entertainments will be held in connection with the show. Judges are Janon Fisher, of Eccleston, Md., and Ray S. Norton, of Washington.

Secretary W. F. Peach has announced the following program, the first class to be called at 10 a. m.

Special class for horses that have never won a ribbon in a jump—Notari, Calico, Prince Carmen, War Maiden, Tandem, Billy, Smoky, Mr. Bud, Over Top, Sir Carley, Merry Sailing, Leap Year, Proper Time, Ladie, Little River.

Three-year-old hunters—Tandem, Billy, Going Up, Lucille, Leap Year, Herod's Dawn, Report.

Halfbred yearlings—Recall, Ann Duvall, Dorothy.

Lightweight hunters—Notari, Rocksie, Dorothy M., Missing Catty, Sir Corley, Merry Sailing, Stonewall, Leap Year, Mitzie, European Play, Little River, Miss Bruce and entry of Roger Bayly.

Middle and Heavyweight hunters—Golden Glory, Cataract, Madrigal Tom, Sherwood, Captain Kidd, Pegasus.

11:30 a. m.—Whisk Broom, Dorothy N., Overland, entries of Saunders and Myers, and Bennetts.

Handicap (performance only to count)—Notari, Calico, Golden Glory, Billy, Going Up, Lucille, Mr. Bud, Vagabond King, Miss Bruce and entry of Roger Bayly.

Three-year-olds (suitable to become hunters)—Tandem, Billy, Going Up, Lucille, Leap Year, Herod's Dawn and Report.

Working hunters (for horses 4 years old and over which have been regularly and fairly hunted for at least one season)—Notari, Calico, Rocksie, Golden Glory, Dorothy M., Cataract, War Maiden, Madrigal, Vagabond King, Captain Kidd, European Play, Pegasus and Ladie.

Hunter hacks—Notari, Golden Glory, Dorothy M., Prince Carmen, War Maiden, Sherwood, Smoky, Missing Catty, Sir Corley, Captain Kidd, Leap Year, Mitzie, Herod's Dawn and Ladie.

Thoroughbred hunters (for horses that have never won a blue ribbon in a jumping class prior to 1935)—Notari, Cataract, Tandem, Billy, Going Up, Lucille, Sherwood, Mr. Bud, Over Top, Missing Catty, Merry Sailing, Stonewall, Captain Kidd, Leap Year, Mitzie, European Play, Herod's Dawn, Proper Time, Little River and Report.

Model class—Notari, Olebeth, Dorothy M., Prince Carmen, Tandem, Going Up, Lucille, Sherwood, Mr. Bud, Missing Catty, Captain Kidd, Leap Year, Mitzie, Herod's Dawn, Report.

Grooms, colored—Frank Burrell, Merry Sailing, Stonewall, Tim and Pegasus.

Corinthian—Rocksie, Golden Glory, Dorothy M, Cataract, War Maiden, Madrigal Tom, Sherwood, Missing Catty, Merry Sailing and Stonewall.

Championship class.

Santa Anita Victor Bows to Standpat

Azucar Finishes Second in Detroit Race.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 30.—E. F. Seagram's Standpat raced to an easy victory over Azucar, winner of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, in the 1 1-16 miles Col. Alger Memorial Handicap before 20,000 fans here today. The track was good.

The 4-year-old Canadian colt led by two lengths from start to finish. Azucar, owned by Fred M. Alger, of Detroit, was in fourth place for the first three-quarters. Going into the stretch, he moved into third place and made a gallant finish, despite top weight of 128 pounds, to beat out Cross Ruff, the Tranquility Farms entry, by a nose.

The time was 1:46 3-5 and the race was worth $2,520 to the winner.

Intercollegiate Track Crown Seems Destined for Trojans

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30.—Conceded a generous quota of the second-place points plus their sure-fire victories in two field events, a band of Southern California Trojans tonight appeared to have the I. C. 4A's fifty-ninth team championship safely under lock and key, despite the fact that the opening trials do not get under way at the Harvard stadiuim until tomorrow afternoon.

Only the most unexpected upsets in the sprints and hurdles events can stop the supermen of Troy from gaining their fifth intercollegiate title in as many starts. They remained away from Philadelphia last year, but their inability to make the long stranscontinental trip did not benefit any of their Eastern rivals, for a small Stanford team triumphed with more than 10 points to spare on Yale's huge manpower.

Harvard Big Threat.

This year Harvard, represented by its strongest team since the war, is carrying the Eastern hopes into the competition that has attracted 515 athletes from 38 widely scattered colleges.

The undefeated Crimson forces have unusual strength and balance, but its brightest stars are almost eclipsed by the powerful West Coast galaxy, and, according to most of the experts, Eddie Farrell's 85 charges will be fortunate if they succeed in outscoring the 13-man California team, and, perhaps, a small but powerful Stanford quartet, for the runner-up honors.

Despite its dismal title chances, the East appears certain of gaining a fair share of the individual championships. Since his two famous Nemeses, Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham, will not be in action, Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, seems assured of the 800 and 1,500 meter championships won last year by the speedy Tiger.

Let's Go Fishing . . .

By M. W. Meier.

FISHING prospects for this week-end are looming up better than at any time this season. At this writing, bay waters are warming up fast and if the sunshine continues there should be fishing at most every point on the bay from the capes to the innermost waters.

Because of the holiday, most boat captains have already been engaged and the favorite resort hotels are reporting they are booked up until Monday morning.

Hardheads are now being reported all over the bay. There are plenty of weaks being caught and few small rocks in favorite tributary streams and creeks.

Trout streams are clear and low in both Virginia and Maryland, and they will lure scores of anglers who have long been awaiting a spell of decent weather.

The Potomac is in excellent shape and because of the black bass season opening in District waters this morning, hundreds of plug-casters and bait men will be out tempting the bronze backs. Perch, rocks and cats are in fair abundance.

Don't forget the Basin is closed to fishing until June 15.

More Boat Captains.

FROM various sources the past few days, we have obtained the names of a few more boat captains about the bay whose integrity, equipment and experience Capts. Buck Parker and Ted Mears, Wachapreague; Capt. J. L. Goldsbough, Coverton; Capt. Spriggs, Tall Timber. We also had a good word handed us for Capt. C. T. Willoughby, Ridge, Md., phone Great Mills, 4-F-3, are vouched for by anglers who have employed them.

Capt. Herbert Cullerson, Ridge, Md., phone Great Mills 4-F-22.

Virginia Bass Season.

THE Virginia season on black bass, both large and small mouth, will open June 15, in the territory east of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The counties west of the Blue Ridge will remain closed until July 1, however.

Anglers are advised to obtain a copy of the Virginia fishing regulations before fishing in the State. A new copy was issued this month and it is available from most sporting stores or else direct from the State game commission, at Richmond.

Don't forget that Maryland has jurisdiction over the Potomac right up to Virginia shores and that its bass season is still closed for a long while to come.

Winchester Park Plays Former Big Leaguers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Baseball fans of the northern Shenandoah Valley are looking forward to the game here Saturday when Winchester Park will meet a team composed entirely of former major leaguers.

Among those who are to be in the line-up of the visitors are Cy Young and Rube Marquard, both of whom are billed to toe the slab in the early stages of the game.

Java Awarded Annapolis Show Cup

Horse Gets Trophy After Dice Decide Triple Tie for Honors.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 30.—A turn of the dice decided the winner of the Gov. Harry W. Nice Challenge Cup, blue ribbon event of the spring horse show under auspices of the St. Margaret's Hunt Club on the club's ground, as one of several features of Memorial Day outings.

After the several classes had been judged, it was found that three horses were locked in a tie for championship honors of the day, and the respective owners agreed to allow a flip of the dice to determine the winner. Each of the horses had been credited with 20 points. The roll of the dice found the honor swinging to Java, owned by Jack G. Eisinger, with Governor, owned by U. S. Randle, second, and Dover, owned by Lieut. M. P. Kingsley, U. S. Navy, third.

The show attracted more than 100 entries, and judging of the various classes was watched by a gallery of over 1,500.

The Summaries.

Lead in class—Won by Patie, owned by Orlando Ridout; second, Black Buddy, Joseph Schneider, jr.

Thoroughbred mares—Won by Nobility, Sylvester Labrot, jr.; second, Starry, Rocky Ridge Farm; third, White Gown, Rocky Ridge Farm.

Thoroughbred foals—Won by Labrot entry; second, Orland Ridout entry; third, Rocky Ridge Farm entry.

Saddle ponies—Won by Tom Boy, Vincent Trapini; second, Sport, Thomas E. Harris; third, Miss Sonny Heying.

Saddle ponies—Won by the Dude, Joseph Schneider, jr.; second, Mr. Bud, Misses Mary and Polly Sattler; third, Pat, Orlando Ridout.

Members' Hunters Challenge Cup—Won by Dover, Lieut. M. P. Kingsley, U. S. N.; second, Midnight, Mrs. James Bourke; third, Highball, Maj. C. I. Murray, U. S. Marine Corps.

Road hacks—Won by Governor, U. S. Randle; second, Tommy, Miss Pat Murphy; third, Rabbit, Orlando Ridout.

Pony jumpers—Won by Topsy, Misses Mary and Polly Sattler; second, Pat, Orlando Ridout; third, Chief, Thomas E. Harris.

Suitable to become hunters—Won by Espadin, Rocky Ridge Farm; second, Inflation, Miss Florence C. May; third, Tommy, Miss Pat Murphy.

Novice hunters—Won by Tim, Miss Ann Akehurst; second, Tammany, Arthur Jones; third, Duke, Mrs. Maurice Ogle.

Horsemanship class—Won by Mary Jane Sattler; second, Vincent Trapini; third, Katherine Ridout.

Horsemanship for gentlemen—Won by Joseph Schneider, jr.; second, T. S. Randle; third, 110th Field Artillery entry.

Junior jumpers—Won by Topsy (Miss Mary and Polly Sattler); second, Duke (Mrs. Maurice Ogle); third, Tim (Miss Anne Akehurst).

Three-gaited saddle horses—Won by Copperhead (Mr. and Mrs. Georg P. Mahoney); second, Cherie (L. H. Burton); third, Sweetheart (Miss Douglas Taylor).

Handy hunters—Won by Dover (Lieut. M. P. Kingsley, U. S. Navy); second, Peter (U. S. Randle); third, Playful Arch (Miss Frances Townshend).

Ladies' saddle class—Won by Sweetheart (Miss Douglas Taylor); second, Cherie (L. H. Burton); third, Rabbit (Orlando Ridout).

Open jumpers—Won by Java (Jack Gordon Eisinger); second, Midnight (Mrs. James Bourke); third, Virginia Girl (William Weiss).

Open hunters—Won by Dover (Lieut. M. P. Kingsley); second, Miss Patches (W. D. Akehurst); third, Governor (U. S. Randle).

Horsemanship class for ladies—Won by Miss Frances Townshend; second, Mrs. Lucielle Gary; third, Miss Douglas Taylor.

Knockdown-and-out — Won by Java (Jack Eisinger); second, Skyrocket (Lieut. T. C. Wood, U. S. Army); third, Governor (U. S. Randle).

The Governor Nice Challenge Cup—Won by Java, Governor and Dover (triple tie). Cup awarded to Java after drawing lots.

Netmen Write History; Pro Defeats Amateur

Philadelphia, May 30 (AP).—Precedent in official tennis matches was broken today as an amateur and a professional faced each other in preliminary Davis Cup play at the Merion Cricket Club.

Hans Nusslein, Germany money player, defeated Wilmer Allison, top-notch American amateur, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, in one of a series of matches that may have a bearing on the makeup of the Davis playing squad.

Burleigh Beats Versis.

The Burleigh A. C. defeated the Versis nine, 8 to 0, yesterday on the Whitehaven diamond. Lingley was the winning pitcher.

Little Taverns Postpone Game.

The Little Taverns Baseball Club will be unable to play the Northeast Cardinals Sunday due to a previous engagement. The Tavern team will play the Northeast outfit at a later date.

Gauzza Rules On Protest Victory

Stansbury and Warwick to Finish Out Tilt if Flag Is Involved.

THE Stansbury A. C.-Warwick game, which terminated abruptly with the score, 10 to 3, in favor of Stansbury at the end of the sixth inning last Sunday when the teams were forced to vacate the diamond, will be played out soon, if the outcome will affect either team's chances for the first-half sectional pennant in the National City League. Vic Gauzza, league president, made this decision last night in answer to a protest lodged by the Warwick management.

"Neither team anticipated that the game would have to stop at 5 o'clock as permits for the diamonds from 5 to 7 o'clock on Sundays are rarely requested," said Gauzza. "In fairness to both teams, this arrangement to play out the three additional innings for a regulation nine-inning game seems to me to be the most equitable."

Sandlot Scramble.

With the inclusion of the Bankers League, which started its season last week, and the National City Junior and Midget loops, the Columbian Insect and Peewee, Washington Boys Club Insect and the Police Boys Club Insect leagues, which will start play within the next week, an unprecedented number of 20 organized leagues will be operating under the auspices of The Washington Post Sandlot Baseball Association . . . Nine of these are Sunday leagues . . . Taking a mean average of 15 players to a team, approximately 2,280 ball players, ranging in ages from 5 to 50, are competing for Post Association prizes and trophies . . . Interest in the Northern Virginia League race has proved a real boom for sandlot baseball in Fairfax County, according to J. M. Robertson, manager of the Fairfax Station nine . . . Incidentally, the Fairfax team is setting the pace for Post honors in the white section of the Virginia loop . . . Frank DiNenna, Blue Flame's young star pitcher, displayed plenty of grit last Sunday in the game against Cherner Motor . . . DiNenna's hand was spiked in the fifth inning, but despite the injury he continued to pitch a fine game . . . Blue Flame won in the tenth inning . . . Dave Kaplan, who does most of his pitching chores for Center Market in the National Capital League during the week, struck out 21 opposing batsmen hurling for the Isherwood A. C. Sunday . . . Lester Singman, second baseman for Investigation, socked out two home runs, a triple and double in six trips to the plate for a total of 13 bases, in the Sleuths' 21-0 slugfest over Treasury Wednesday . . . Eddie Dove, whose chief delight is beer and crabs, is putting up a nice game for the Heurich Brewers . . . The Brewers are waking up to the fact that they are not the "whole cheese" in the Industrial League . . . Benny April has been signed by the Heurichmen in an effort to regain their winning stride . . . The performance of several of the vaunted stars of the NRA team pale with comparison to the sensational hitting and fielding of Ev Russell, former Tech and G. W. athlete . . . The recent Supreme Court decision anent the NRA will not affect the NRA baseball tossers, accordinig to Manager John Maragon, although the team probably will change its name . . . Yesterday's rain was a washout for the sandlot teams . . . More than 100 teams were to play.

Bike Champion to Wed Author of Child Tales

William John (Torchy) Peden, famous six-day bicycle champion, and Miss Jane Correll Bartleman, of 1711 I street northwest, formerly of Ventnor City, N. J., and Bethlehem, Pa., will be married early in June, it was learned by The Post yesterday.

Miss Bartleman is a graduate of Wilbraham Academy, Massachusetts, and Oxford University. Her stories about children have won her a national reputation.

Japan's Envoy Golf Tourney Winner

Saito Victor at Kenwood; Other Courses Stage Holiday Events.

AMBASSADOR SAITO of Japan won the $1,000,000 tournament, one of the features of the golf program at Kenwood yesterday. Earnest Russell was second. Phoney money was used in the tournament.

Bernie Hollock won the driving contest, averaging 240 yards, and Mrs. E. A. Rule was the winner in the women's driving contest.

The President's Cup tournament played yesterday at Beaver Dam was taken by Alvin Pearson with 38—30—68.

Paul Carey averaged 224 yards to annex the driving contest. Shooting an approach shot 100 yards from the pin, Lou Lenne's ball was best as it stopped only 5 feet short of its goal. Putting honors went to Alvin Helmer.

In the women's events, Miss Ellen Kincaid drove 190 yards to take honors, while Mrs. R. C. Mitchell laid her approach shot 2 feet from the pin from a distance of 75 yards. Mrs. C. E. Purdy was victorious in the putting tournament.

Maurice Cooper won his third straight tourney at Argyle, holing out on the nineteenth hole to annex the flag tourney. Cooper shot 40-38—78 and parred the next hole to nose out John Garner who was five inches from the nineteenth cup, shooting an 80 with a 12 handicap.

A. B. Cole was 10 yards from the green, having 88 with a handicap, and Sam Harvey drove 300 yards down the nineteenth to win fourth place, after shooting 81, with 10 handicap.

Ralph Pittman won the Flag Tournament at the Manor Club on the nineteenth hole, thus breaking a six-way tie for first place.

Besting his mates in the driving contest, J. C. Putnam totaled 700 yards on 3 shots.

Miss Nellie-Mae Ney carried off the women's driving honors with a total yardage of 510 on 3 strokes.

Congressional's Flag Tournament went to Judge Frank Robertson.

Mrs. J. F. Dowdall was best man in the women's pitching contest, while Mrs. W. R. Rush and Mrs. R. W. Payne combined their talents to annex the pitch and putt joust.

Putting with great abandon, Mrs. Rush also triumphed in that class.

No less than five tournaments were postponed on account of rain yesterday as Woodmont, Washington Golf and Country, Columbia, Indian Spring and Army-Navy found their courses unplayable.

Portsmouth Club Loses Twice to West Point

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, Va., May 30.—Chesapeake took two games from the Sewanee A. C. Club of Portsmouth here today, winning the morning game, 11 to 0, and the afternoon affair by the score of 14 to 6. Red Proctor held the visitors to three hits to take the first encounter and was never in trouble. Tom Wolfe's home-run drive over the center field fence was a feature. Howard Earp led the West Pointers in hitting, getting three off the offerings of Frank Wyatt, Sewanee.

In the afternoon, Chesapeake held a slugfest at the expense of Hollowell and Wyatt. Bobby Baker, with two triples and two singles, led the attack, while Tom Wolfe hit his second home run of the day over the right field fence. Willie Powell, Chesapeake's second sacker, hit a home run inside the park during the game. Venton Sutton, who threw the matinee tilt, allowed eight scattered hits and was never in trouble except in the fifth inning when six straight hits produced four runs.

Chesapeake plays the strong NRA team here this week-end.

Francis Wins Junior High Track Crown

Francis Junior High found little trouble annexing the annual junior high track and field games of divisions 10 to 13, held yesterday on the Walker Field Playgrounds. The Francis cinder scorchers piled up a total of 40½ points to lead the runner-up Randall team by a margin of 5 tallies.

The only double winner was Curtis, of Francis, who proved himself best in the broad jump and the 50-yard dash. In order to give the smaller boys a chance, lightweight and heavyweight divisions prevailed.

Post Mortems . . .

Jack Dempsey is finding fault with Max Baer's training campaign for the Braddock bout . . . says that Dynamite Jackson is Baer's only sparring partner and that unless Baer pays more money for sparmates he may find himself woefully off in timing on June 13 . . . Cecil Combs, No. 1 player on the West Point polo team which meets Fort Myer here tomorrow, ranks No. 1 academically in his class at West Point . . . Twenty minutes after he had knocked out Corn Griffin in a Madison Square Garden bowl preliminary last June, Jimmy Braddock was at the ringside watching Baer knock out Carnera . . . he saw the bout through eyes almost closed tight by Griffin in the early rounds . . . While practicing with the District All-Stars for the football game against the Alabama All-Stars at Griffith Stadium last December, Tex Gamblin, Gallaudet guard, collided with Jan Jankowski, of Catholic U., and suffered a crossed eye as the result of a blow against his neck . . . the eye stayed crossed for four months . . . Clark Griffith refused to send Monte Weaver to his Chattanooga farm because he did not wish Weaver to pitch in the hot Southern League sun . . . The only laugh the 15,000 fans at Griffith Stadium gained yesterday was when Umpire Bill Summers, on third base, was forced to do a toe dance out of the path of Chapman's vicious line drive . . . Young Vito Tamulis yesterday joined the growing list of pitchers who have shut out the Nats this season . . . the others are Vernon Wilshere, Johnny Welch, Lefty Gomes and John Whitehead.

Bernard Advances To Quarterfinals

May Get Berth on French Davis Cup Team.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 30.—Marcel Bernard, best of France's younger tennis generation, smashed his way into the quarter-finals of the French hard-court championship today and perhaps won himself a singles berth on the Tricolor's Davis Cup team.

The 21-year-old youngster from Lille overpowered Italy's ambidextrous No. 1, Giorgio de Stefani, with a brilliant attack, 6—3, 9—7, 6—3, to give the home forces two places in the last fight. Christian Boussus, ranked at the top nationally, won the other.

England, with Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, and Australia, with Jack Crawford and Vivian McGrath, also placed two men each in the quarter-finals. The remaining two berths went to Gottfried von Cramm, of Germany, the defending champion, and Roderich Menzel, of Czechoslovakia.

Pre-Open Test Under Way Today

Field of 126 to Compete in Philadelphia Golf; Vies at 54 Holes.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The foreign threat in next week's National Open unfolds its collective wares tomorrow and Saturday in the 54-hole Philadelphia Professional Golf Association Invitation Tourney at nearby Llanerch Country Club.

All six members of the invading Japanese pro troupe, along with Sid Brews, former South African titlist and runner-up last week in the Metropolitan Open, are listed for competition in the field of 126 here, before going on to Oakmont and the Open.

In the 18 holes tomorrow and two rounds Saturday the foreigners are arrayed against a number of the top-flight Americans, who also head for the open afterward. Among these is Henry Picard, fast-moving pro from Hershey, Pa., who beat out Brews in the Metropolitan Open as his latest victory in the links wars this season.

Walper Is Entered.

There are also Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn; Leo Diegel, the "fidgety one" from the Philadelphia area; Big Ed Dudley, Ryder Cup team member; Leo Walper, of Washington; Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J.; Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles, and "Wild Bill" Melhorn, Louisville standard-bearer.

Altogether 21 of the men who will compete in the National Open are entered in the tournament here, as well as several of the local District amateurs and pros who did not qualify for Oakmont. Among others are Joe Ezar, of Waco, Tex., and Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, Md.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
Linke	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newsom	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stone	39	153	18	37	4	1	0	0	19	.242
Powell	39	140	18	45	7	1	2	1	26	.321
Travis	34	109	16	28	4	1	0	1	11	.257
Myer	34	118	14	30	4	1	0	0	11	.254
Bolton	34	110	14	29	4	1	0	0	14	.264
Kuhel	38	147	20	41	7	1	0	1	17	.279
Manush	38	155	22	47	7	3	0	1	18	.303
Sewell	39	147	23	41	7	1	0	0	17	.279
Sharpe	27	60	5	15	2	0	0	0	5	.250
Burke	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Lary	29	82	8	18	4	0	0	0	7	.220
Sullivan	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schulte	11	25	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Hadley	11	25	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Kress	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Whitehill	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Holbrook	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Redmond	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pettit	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mann	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Coppola	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching.

	G.	W.	Bb.	So.	Ip.	Gs.	Gc.	W.	L.
Burke	3	1	1	1	12	1	0	1	0
Coppola	1	0	1	0	1⅓	0	0	0	0
Bean	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hadley	11	2	8	5	21⅔	0	0	2	0
Pettit	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Lake	29	11	23	15	184⅓	2	0	11	6
Newsom	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Whitehill	2	1	1	0	9	0	0	1	0
Russell	15	8	11	6	96	1	0	6	3

Weaver lost 1; Stewart won 1, lost 1.

Smith, Central Star, Wins in

SEC Extends Unlisted Rights To May 31, 1936

Previous Date for End of Trading Privilege Was June 30, This Year.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announces that it has advanced from June 30, 1935, to the statutory limit, May 31, 1936, the date on which trading in unlisted securities on exchanges must terminate.

This amendent to the rules applies only to unlisted trading privileges on an exchange in securities which were admitted to such privileges on the exchange prior to March 1, 1934, and which have been continued on that basis at the request of that exchange and with the consent of the commission.

The ruling does not apply to unlisted trading privileges granted to securities by one exchange after March 1, 1934 which are listed and registered on another exchange. Trading in such securities on an unlisted basis must terminate on June 30, 1935, in accordance with the terms of the Securities Exchange Act.

Under the Securities Exchange Act the Commission may permit unlisted trading privileges under two different sets of circumstances. The first applies to those securities to which unlisted trading privileges has been granted on an exchange prior to March 1, 1934. Under the Act the Commission may permit unlisted trading privileges in such securities to continue on the same exchange until May 31, 1936.

The second applies to those securities which, on March 1, 1934, were listed on one exchange, and which were subsequently granted unlisted trading privileges on a second exchange. Under the Act, unlisted trading privileges in those securities expire on June 30, 1935. The present amendment does not affect this class of unlisted securities.

The Commission's action does not affect the power of exchanges to withdraw unlisted trading privileges as to any security.

Moore to Address Safe Deposit Men

Asbury Park, N. J., May 30.—The National Safe Deposit convention with the New Jersey State Safe Deposit American as host will open next Friday, with 400 delegates in attendance, representing every State and city safe deposit association and practically every State in the Union. New Jersey, it is expected, will have some 200 members present at the annual banquet concluding the convention Saturday evening, June 8.

Dr. Harry G. Thomas, father of Lowell Thomas, will open the convention with a welcoming address on behalf of Asbury Park. United States Senator A. Harry Moore will be the principal speaker at the banquet, which will bring the convention to a close Saturday evening.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm: 45½@45¾; sales, 308; receipts, 316; shipments, 142; stock, 27,389. ROSIN—Firm: sales, 1,784; receipts, 1,744; shipments, 2,260; stock, 118,035. Quote: B, 3.40; D, 3.80; E, 4.00; F, 4.25@4.30; G, 4.45; I, 4.50; M, 4.50@4.55; N, 4.90@4.95; WG, 5.25; WW, 6.20; X, 6.25.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 30 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 5 lower to 50 higher.

	High	Low	Close
June	73.10	73.10	*73.25
September	74.50	73.90	*74.40
December	74.90	74.75	*75.00

*Bid.

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Soundness Is Noted In Busines Upturn

New York, May 30.—The business recovery witnessed thus far in 1935 has an unmistakably better quality than the improvement of a year ago, according to the magazine Banking, published by the American Bankers Association. It is pointed out that whereas the 1934 rise was aided, psychologically at least, by the passage of the Gold Standard act at the end of January, monetary influences have entered little, if at all, into the business picture this Spring. The magazine says that it would be pointless to compare the current pickup with the inflation-minded upturn of 1933.

Treasury Issue Is Subscribed Over 2.7 Times

Tenders of $270,077,000 Received for 3 Per Cent Offering.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday the result of the offering by the Treasury on Monday of $100,000,000, or thereabouts, of 3 per cent Treasury bonds of 1946-48, tenders for which were received at the Federal reserve banks up to 3 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday.

Tenders for $270,077,000, face amount of bonds, were received, of which $98,779,000 was accepted at prices ranging from 103 26-32 down to 103 1-32, and accrued interest from December 15, 1934, to June 3, 1935. Tenders were received for more than $22,000,000 at 103, and it was deemed inadvisable to allot a small percentage.

The average price of the bonds to be issued is about 103 4-32, and a total premium of $3,085,207 will be received. Based on the average price at which the bonds are to be issued on June 3, 1935, the yield is about 2.67 per cent to the earliest call date, June 15, 1946, and about 2.71 per cent to maturity, June 15, 1948.

Standard Oil Dividends Rise

Group Distribution Is Estimated at $63,571,466.

New York, May 30.—Cash dividend payments by the companies of the Standard Oil group for the second quarter of this year are estimated at $63,571,466 by Carl. H. Pforzheimer & Co. They were $58,708,391 in the corresponding quarter of last year and $18,122,717 in the first quarter of this year.

Increased payments by the International Petroleum Co., Ltd., and Imperial Oil, Ltd., account for the larger aggregate disbursement this quarter compared with the similar period last year. The increase in these two companies more than offset the decline occasioned by the absence of a dividend in the current quarter by Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., which last February announced that payments in the future would be made seminannually, in March and September.

The distribution of approximately $17,900,000 by International Petroleum in the present quarter is larger than that of any other member of the group, a distinction long held by the Standard of New Jersey. The semiannual dividend of the New Jersey company comes to about $12,900,000, an amount also exceeded by Imperial Oil.

Imperial Oil, which controls International Petroleum and is in turn controlled by the Standard of New Jersey, will distribute $16,825,000 in the current quarter.

Money Markets

By the Associated Press.

London.

Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 142s (U. S. equivalent $34.95).

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 33 1-16d (U. S. equivalent 73.31 cents).

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅞; three-month bills, ⅞@⅝ per cent.

Paris.

The bourse was closed today (Ascension Day).

Keep Pace With Times, Siddons Tells Bankers

D. C. Association Opens 17th Convention at Hot Springs, Va.

By R. Karl von Lewinski.

Hot Springs, Va., May 30.—The banking fraternity must realize that conditions have changed and that new ideas are required to keep in step with the times, Frederick P. H. Siddons, of the American Security & Trust Co. and outgoing president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, told members of the association here today.

In delivering the keynote address launching the seventeenth annual gathering of the District of Columbia banking body, Mr. Siddons addressed a distinguished group of more than 200 financial leaders. With a unified purpose of developing some constructive plan for progress and stimulation of borrowing, the banders will undertake to solve some of the problems created by the enormous unused deposits lying idly in bank vaults today.

"The ability to overcome conditions—become not only a practical banker, but a student banker, looking constantly to better management—is the only means by which it can be accomplished," he said.

Calls Unduly Low Rates Blunder.

Mr. Siddons asserted that the urge to poor banking practices regarding low interest rates and loans must be avoided. He declared that either too high rates as in 1929 or too low rates as in the present trend, are serious blunders.

Stressing the importance of reeducating the public to the principles of sound banking, he asked that all members of the profession aid in molding the general opinion. The only way that the banker can return to the position in the public trust to which he is entitled, he said, is by meeting problems squarely and in a way to inspire confidence.

Mr. Siddons hit at the increasing practice among banking institutions the country over to seek constantly new ways to charge for services rendered. For years he asserted, time and money were spent by the bankers to obtain customers without regard for the cost and profit angle. Now that this item is being more closely scrutinized, he feared that a reversal of the pendulum might accompany the appearance of more drastic charges.

Cites Cooperative Projects.

In reviewing activities of the association during the year of his administration, Mr. Siddons reported a number of cooperative projects that had been undertaken by all the Washington member banks of the association. In the forefront of the community projects was the joint advertising campaign for modernization loans under the Federal housing act. A number of specialized branches of the association were also aided by requests during the year.

Plans for admitting banks in the outlying districts of Maryland, and Virginia to associate membership with the association were broached by Mr. Siddons as being under serious consideration at this time although formal action would be delayed until the new administration takes a hand on Monday. Other projects of the body not as yet acted upon will provide for uniformity of pension plans for officers and employes of the member banks.

Lagging activity of the credit bureau was put by Mr. Siddons in the forefront of tangible action that should be taken by Washington banks in the near future. Information on all loans charged off or down which represents one of the main functions of the recently established body is not being supplied by all banks. To render an efficient service to all member banks and in turn to provide a simple clearing house for credit information was termed by Mr. Siddons one of the prime necessities for creating a wholesome attitude in customer relations.

Bank Act Must Be Modified, Says Fleming

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., May 30.—The hostile tenor of bankers toward the proposed banking act in its present form was sounded today by Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank and first vice president of the American Bankers Association, in an address before the annual convention of District of Columbia Bankers Association here.

No quarrel was held by Mr. Fleming toward the underlying principles of the act but he strongly asserted that sections of the bill would have to be modified to achieve beneficial results. His statement, in line with his recent testimony on the legislation, reiterated to the assembled bankers the firm stand that has been taken toward the proposed legislation by the national banking group of which he is an officer.

Industry can not partake of sincere and wholehearted efforts to regain business and organize new enterprise as long as an unsure legislative status is creating uneasiness, he said. As long as unsifted measures, drawn to fit only one need, are introduced by Congress constantly to cast a shadow of fear over industry, he added, recovery must of necessity be slowed.

Only when business of the country knows what it has to deal with and when the legislative cards are spread on the table, Mr. Fleming believes the way will be opened for new and real recovery.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., May 30.—Glimpsed among the many distinguished guests who joined in the activities of the District of Columbia bankers annual convention were Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; F. Floyd Awalt, deputy comptroller of the currency; William W. Hoxton, agent and chairman of the Fifth Federal Reserve Board in Richmond, and E. A. Pierce, head of the New York Stock Exchange firm of that name.

Finance, Business, Economics

Bankers Feel Switzerland May Escape Currency Devaluation Even if Crucial Referendum Sunday Should Uphold New Deal Program.

By a Special Correspondent.

New York, May 30.—Bankers are awaiting the results of the Swiss referendum on Sunday with keen interest, because it will determine whether or not Switzerland is to join the list of countries which have resorted to "new deal" financial and economic measures to obtain relief from the hardships of deflation. At the same time, they point out that the popular impression that the referendum will definitely decide whether or not Switzerland is to devalue her currency is not well founded.

Approval of the economic program to arrest deflation, which is embodied in the referendum petition, would undoubtedly make devaluation of the Swiss franc more likely than is now the case. Also, monetary events in France may precipitate devaluation in Switzerland at any time. For the time being, however, it remains within the realm of probability that the referendum program might win, but that Switzerland will nevertheless remain on the gold standard with the parity of her currency unchanged.

The petition upon which Swiss voters will vote Sunday asks the government to take the following measures:

1. Take steps to protect wages and prices, so as to maintain the purchasing power of the people.

2. Control the movement of capital through supervision of capital export, and through regulation of cartels and trusts.

3. Inaugurate a public works program financed by loans to relieve unemployment.

4. Enact special measures for the protection of Swiss agriculture.

Laboring Classes Support Referendum.

That this program is likely to be approved in the referendum is indicated by the fact that the referendum petition, requiring by law only 50,000 signatures, actually was signed by 335,000. The laboring classes have been dissatisfied with the economic policy of the government, which has sought to hasten deflation in order to strengthen the currency. It has been charged that the government has sought chiefly to reduce wages, but without bringing down living costs in proportion. Government spokesmen have replied to this charge with the obvious assertion that Switzerland imports foodstuffs so largely that control over the cost of living can at best be quite limited.

If the referendum succeeds, the Swiss government will be under definite obligation to take measures to prevent further reductions in wages and to create work for the unemployed through public works financed by borrowing. The resulting unbalanced budget, as well as the interference with further readjustment of the country's economic structure to conditions prevailing elsewhere where currencies have been devalued, would doubtless weaken the position of the Swiss franc. However, Switzerland is like Holland in that she has extensive foreign investments, and currency devaluation would reduce the purchasing power in Switzerland of the income from these investments. Secondly, Switzerland has a heavy surplus of imports over exports, which amounted to 500,000,000 Swiss francs for 1934, and 134,000,000 francs in the first four months of 1935. Devaluation will cause the prices of imports to rise, increasing living and production costs within Switzerland. This would do more harm than the stimulus to exports likely to follow devaluation would do good, in view of the nature of Switzerland's industries.

Savings Banks Depositors Would Be Affected Adversely.

Furthermore, the Swiss are a thrifty people, and per capita savings deposits are unusually high. Currency devaluation will sharply reduce the purchasing power of such savings in a country which depends so largely upon imported commodities. Opposition to devaluation remains strong from the investing and savings class, reports received here indicate.

On the other hand, the important tourist industry would benefit from devaluation, which would make it cheaper to travel in Switzerland. This industry has been hard hit by devaluation elsewhere. As the cost of living rises, however, this advantage would tend to be reduced within a short time.

In view of all these considerations, the Swiss government is expected by interested bankers to make a strong effort to maintain the stability of the currency even if the referendum proposals win at the polls. It will be encouraged in this effort, bankers here believe, by the substantial progress already made in deflating costs and commodity prices within the country, by the recent restrictive firmness in such prices, and by the belief that general currency stabilization may be near. Such stabilization elsewhere would facilitate domestic business recovery without artificial expedients, economists in the gold bloc countries expect. For Switzerland, elimination of currency uncertainties would bring about a large-scale repatriation of capital, which has recently left the country, and the gradual release of some 600,000,000 Swiss francs of gold now estimated to be hoarded in the country.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London—Trading was quiet on the stock exchange today owing to the nearing of week-end business and the holiday on the other bourses. Oil shares were a firm feature on the increased Anglo-Persian dividend. British funds and foreign bonds were maintained, while industrial issues and gold-mining stocks remained easy. The market closed irregular.

Paris and Berlin—Holiday, Ascension Day.

Copper Trade Makes Gains

Refinery Treatment of Imports Sets New High Record.

To supply the mineral industry promptly with data on copper production and markets during the past year, the following information is furnished by the United States Bureau of Mines.

Conditions in the copper industry in the United States in 1934 showed some improvement over 1933. Domestic mine and smelter production were higher than in the preceding year, but in 1933 activity at both mines and smelters was at the lowest level in more than 30 years. Stocks at smelters and refineries were substantially reduced and the average price for copper improved during 1934.

Imports into the United States made large gains, although over 90 per cent of the quantity imported was for treatment under bond and export. Domestic refinery production from imported ores and unrefined materials was strikingly higher in 1934 and was almost as large as output from domestic sources, and the proportion of refined copper from foreign materials to that from domestic sources was the highest ever shown by the statistical record.

The very great increase in shipments to foreign countries reflects the large increase in exports of material treated under bond as well as a notable increase in exports of domestic copper. Apparent domestic consumption of primary copper was lower in 1934 than in 1933.

The average quoted monthly price for copper (electrolytic, f. o. b. refinery) was 7.9 cents a pound in January, 1934. It held at virtually that level until April when it began to rise in anticipation of the approval of the copper code, which was signed April 21 and became effective April 26, 1934. The average monthly price for April was 8.2 cents, for May 8.3 cents, and for June 8.6 cents. From June 14 until the end of the year the average price for Blue Eagle copper (copper produced and sold under conditions laid down by the Code Authority), delivered Connecticut points, was 9 cents a pound, equivalent to 8.775 cents a pound, f. o. b. New York refinery.

General Mills To Retain Code

Reversion to Previous Practices a Calamity, Says President Davis.

Minneapolis, May 30.—Donald D. Davis, president of General Mills, Inc., of Minneapolis, in an interview today expressed hope that industry would move together in a voluntary effort to prevent general reductions in wages or increases in existing maximum hour schedules.

He said that the maintenance of code provisions for minimum wages and maximum hours and the generally higher wage rates which were voluntarily made effective by industry had been of benefit to labor and industry alike and that a renewal of the competition to lengthen hours and reduce wages which existed at the time codes became effective would be a national calamity.

Mr. Davis announced that the following notice had been posted for the information of all employes of General Mills, Inc., and subsidiary corporations:

"To relieve any concern on the part of its employes, you are advised that your company does not anticipate lowering its present wage rates or increasing its present maximum hour schedules."

Mr. Davis expressed the hope that the lead being taken by General Mills, Inc., and other corporations in the announcement of the policy involving no reductions in wages nor increases in maximum hours would be followed generally by industry and trade throughout the country.

Allegheny Steel Co. To Keep Schedules

Pittsburgh, May 30.—The Supreme Court adverse ruling on the NRA will not alter the present hour and wage schedules in effect at Allegheny Steel Co. Harry E. Sheldon, president of the company, stated today:

"We will continue for the present to adhere to the hour and wage scale already established in our plant under the provisions of the NRA code."

Whitney Bond Chairman.

New York, May 30.—At a meeting yesterday of the standing committee on bonds of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney was elected chairman and Herbert L. Mills vice chairman.

Bank Act's Mortgage Extension Opposed as Fraught With Peril

Two further sections of the proposed banking act of 1935 were declared unsound and fraught with dangers in the testimony of Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, before the Senate subcommittee yesterday. The opposed sections would materially extend the mortgage-lending facilities of commercial banks.

Mr. Bodfish, who was a member of the original Federal Home Loan Bank Board and is professor of economics and real estate at Northwestern University, said that "it is frightening to speculate on the amount of money which would be lost and the burden on the public credit which would be caused by a future real estate defiation of only one-half of the intensity of the recent one, if the banking structure should acquire the bulk of the long-term mortgages.

Bank Failures Cited.

"Mortgages have always played a dominant role in the banking difficulties of this country," he recalled. "It is generally felt that the failure of State bank guarantee systems was largely the result of real estate mortgage lending activities on the part of the less experienced bankers. The dramatic bank failures of the recent depression in at least two of our great Middle Western cities and in many other localities were convincing evidence that extensive mortgage-lending is not sound banking.

"A great and sound step in public policy was taken in the divorcement of security merchandising from commercial banking. There is equally compelling logic and experience for similar action in separating banking from long-term mortgage credits.

"It is no real solution to merely transfer long-term frozen assets from a primary lending institution to another institution, even though it be a reserve institution, especially in times of Nation-wide credit stringency. Real estate loans by their very nature do not have, nor will they have an organized market or market liquidity.

"Deceptive Situation."

"Commercial banking institutions have large sums today at interest costs from nothing to 2 per cent. These funds are piled up for several reasons—one of which is the universal public feeling that their funds are available on demand or when they want them. To take such deposits bought at demand prices and invest them in real estate mortgages in large amounts, creates not only a perilous and deceptive banking situation, but also places the savings or long-term investment institutions at an unfair disadvantage in carrying on their regular functions."

Stock Trading $875,311,759 During April

Increases 39.6% Over March; Bond Volume Declines 7.7%.

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the total dollar values of trading on 21 registered securities exchanges in the United States for the month of April, 1935. For purposes of comparison, the values for March, 1935, are repeated.

Total value of stock trading in April increased 39.6 per cent over the preceding month to $875,311,759. The value of bonds traded in April, however, decreased 7.7 per cent from the preceding month to $319,918,159. Stock and bond trading aggregated $1,195,229,918 against $973,845,485 in March, an increase of 22.7 per cent.

Stock trading on the two leading New York exchanges accounted for $820,354,732, or 93.7 per cent of the aggregate. Bond trading on these two exchanges amounted to $319,307,928, or 99.8 per cent of the total, while combined stock and bond trading was 95.4 per cent of the total. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange in April amounted to $201,096.

The daily dollar values of trading since the first of the year (excluding for all exchanges those days when the New York Stock Exchange was closed) are given below for the 21 exchanges by months:

Month.	Stocks.	Bonds.	Total.
Jan.	$31,400,311	$14,962,101	$42,262,412
*Feb.	12,702,733	12,174,054	37,476,787
March	24,121,320	13,334,275	37,455,595
April	35,012,470	12,796,726	47,809,196

*Includes New York Produce Exchange which no longer operates a securities division.

Steel Trade Jobs Are Holding Up

Employment in April Equal to March.

New York, May 30.—Despite a decrease of nearly 8 per cent in the rate of operations, employment and payrolls in the steel industry remained at substantially the same levels in April as in March, it was announced by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

"Total employment in the steel industry," the institute said, "during April was 424,623, a decrease of only one-eighth of 1 per cent from the total of 425,189 employes in March. In April, 1934, when operations averaged 52.64 per cent of capacity, compared with 49.18 per cent in March, 1935, and 45.28 per cent last month, 431,086 employes were on steel industry payrolls.

"Payrolls in April were only 2 per cent lower than in March, aggregating $45,890,244, against $46,764,185. This compares with payrolls of $45,471,878 in April a year ago.

"The average hourly wage rate in the steel industry in April was 65.9 cents, the highest average rate for the entire industry since employment and payroll records have been collected by the institute."

Construction Awards Rise to High Total

New York, May 30.—Engineering construction awards in this country for this week totals $31,047,000. The Engineering News-Record reports. Private awards came to $18,711,000, the second highest weekly total this year. The aggregate included also $3,032,000 for Federal work and $9,304,000 for State and municipal jobs. Industrial awards at $16,358,000 accounted for the rise in private construction. All other classes in both private and public, with the exception of bridges at $1,301,000 and unclassified at $1,043,000, dropped below last week.

Grains Record Slight Gains In Winnipeg

Pressure of Selling Is Relaxed After Three Days.

By the Associated Press.

Winnipeg, May 30.—The wheat market plodded along through another dull trading session today but with small gains to its credit. Absence of offerings eased a three-day selling pressure and enabled prices to close ½ to ¾ higher with May at 82¼ and July 83⅜.

Trading was dull with a small export business from the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards reported. The quantity was insignificant. Trading generally was at a standstill.

The market held small gains due entirely to the absence of offerings. Liverpool closed ⅛ to ½ penny lower.

In the cash wheat exporters and shippers were in the market for No. 4 Northern and the lower grades of red springs. Spreads were as much as ¼ to ¾ cent better. Offerings were on the light side with only small quantities traded.

Winnipeg Closing Prices.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	81½	82¼	81⅜	82¼
July	82¼	83½	82¼	83⅜
Oats—				
May	41½	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛
July	39⅝	40½	39⅝	40⅜
October	35	35⅝	34⅞	†35½
Barley—				
May	40⅝	42½	40⅝	†42½
July	41⅝	43⅝	41⅝	42⅞
October	39¾	40¾	39¾	†40¼
Flax—				
May				
July	123½	126¼	123½	†124¾
October	125	126¼	123½	†126¼
Rye—				
May	48⅛	49¾	47½	†47½
July	42	43⅞	42	42⅜
October	44½	45⅛	44⅛	44⅞

*Bid. †Asked.

Bank of England.

London, May 30 (AP).—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve decreased 2,790,000; circulation increased 2,797,000; bullion increased 7,000; other securities decreased 713,000; public deposits increased 8,720,000; other deposits decreased 12,321,000; notes reserve decreased 2,797,000; government securities decreased 55,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 42.82 per cent, compared with 43.65 last week.

Rate of discount, 2 per cent.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Charles W. Lattimore, 5521 Colorado avenue northwest, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy, No. 3233. To the creditors of Charles W. Lattimore, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of May, 1935, the said Charles W. Lattimore was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 11TH DAY OF JUNE, 1935, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy. 31

PROPOSALS

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE Constructing Quartermaster, Room 2236, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.—Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 2 p. m., JUNE 12, 1935, and then publicly opened for the installation of flood lighting at Bolling Field, D. C. Plans and specifications will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $5, made payable to the Treasurer of the U. S. Information at the above address.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., JUNE 11, 1935, for furnishing motion-picture camera outfits, corrosion resisting steel billets to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, C. J. PEOPLES, Paymaster General of the Navy.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AIRPLANE INSTRUCTION

AIRPLANE INSTRUCTIONS.
LEARN to fly; cost to teach you for only $45 in new cabin ship; terms, $10 down, $5 lesson; ships & instructors Gov. licensed. Guest & Hinson Flying Service, Congressional Airport, Rockville pike, Md.; Ken. 80.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES.
Furniture, Chinaware, Curios, Oil Paintings, Antique Silverware, Rugs. Tel. Annapolis 633-J. FINKELSTEINS, So. River rd. & Annapolis blvd., Parole, Md.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Sales—Service.
1130 Conn. ave. nw. Dist. 4200.

AWNINGS

CORNELL WALL PAPER CO.,
714 13th street NAt. 6708.
Awnings, Wall Paper, Window Shades.
Estimates Cheerfully Given.

BEDDING BUSINESS

A ROLLAWAY frame and Rollage mattress, complete for only $8.95. We sell the best for less. Outlet Bedding Co., 907 7th st. nw. NAt. 8732.

CHAIR CANERS

For Inexpensive Service and Complete Satisfaction Call
PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CRAFT SHOP,
1812 7th st. nw. NOrth 8411.

DAY NURSERY

EMPLOYED mothers: Parris-Evans Day Nursery, approved D. C. Health Dept., permit No. 612, 647 Lexington pl. ne., between D and E sts.; Linc. 7650.

DRINKING CUPS

AVOID unnecessary trouble; use our paper cups, dishes, containers and napkins. They serve the purpose. S. Freedman & Sons, 618 K st. nw.; NAt. 7234.

FUR STORAGE

JOSEPH ROSENDORF, Furrier.
Fur coat relined, trimmed, new buttons, $11.75. Fur coat stored and lining cleaned, $3.95.
Call and Delivery Service.
817 11th st. nw. NAt. 6315.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

HOOPER & KLESNER
For 25 Years Leading House Painting and Interior Decorating.
929 H st. nw. NA. 4783.

JUNK BUSINESS

Machinery, Boiler Wreckers—Contractors, Equipment, 2d-Hand Beams, Pipes, Boilers.
HARRY STEINBRAKER
1050 30th NW., WE. 0611, Branch 2.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued.)

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th st. nw. NA. 6349.

LUMBER AND MILLWORK

MURPHY & AMES, INC.
Millwork—Lumber—Roofing—Insulating.
Phone West 2315, Rosslyn, Va.; Cla. 60. Branch yard, Falls Church, Va. FCH. 180.

MACHINISTS

J. E. HURLEY
Machine and Boiler Works.
Equipped for All Kinds of Machine Work.
1015 Half St. SE. Lf. 0452-0693.
Night Phone Wisc. 3658.

MOVING—EXPRESS

BURKHALTER'S EXPRESS.
Local Moving—Long Distance.
Your Property, When Moved By Us, Is in the Hands of Reliable Men.
Expressing—Trunks and Baggage.
1317 E St. S.E. Lincoln 3749.

PAPERHANGING

H. A. KERNAN.
Paperhanging done at reasonable prices. All Work Guaranteed.
Phone GE. 8201. 725 Tewksbury pl. nw.

RESTAURANTS

CRESCENT CAFE AND BATHSKELLER.
Excellent Cuisine. Fine Wines and Liquors and Beer.
723 14th St. N.W. Met. 6184.

STAMPS

HARRY B. MASON.
Stamp Albums, Stock Books, Catalogs and Hinges.
Stamps, Sets, Collections Bought.
918 F St. NW. NA. 5669.

WINDOW SHADES

KLEEBLATT'S
Good quality shades installed, 75c.
38 years of service. 1100 H NE. LI. 0679.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....17c per line.
3 times.....15c " "
6 times.....13c " "
7 times.....12c " "
30 times.....11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 10 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

BRIEF CASE—Tan, double strap handle, containing price list and order books of Taylor-Atkins Paper Co., also three boxes of paper. $5 reward. Telephone Chesapeake 6810, Baltimore. Reverse telephone charge.

MASONIC RING—With diamond stone; either Northeast Mkt., K St. Mkt. or at Ga. ave. and Otis pl. nw. Reward. 3532 Ga. ave. nw.; COl. 10140.

REWARD for return of bag containing naval officer's uniform, cap, sword and life insurance papers lost from car in 2100 block of Mass. ave. nw. Tuesday night. Return to 2131 Mass. ave. nw.

WELSH TERRIER—Black and tan; male; resembles a Airedale, but smaller; answers name "Nipper." Liberal reward. CLeve. 0193.

WHITE-HAIRED fox terrier, with black spots, in Wesley Heights. Reward. 3111 Foxhall rd. nw. CLev. 2581.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

DINGLE'S DINING ROOM, 1403 L st. nw. has the best special dinner, only 50c; served 3:30 to 8 p. m. ME. 7803.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a life time or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd.; AD. 0358.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

COOK and housekeeper (white), healthy, 25 to 40 years of age; free to leave city for 2 months; $20 monthly; higher salary upon return. 812 F st. nw.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES and counter girls; white; ages 18-28. Apply between 8:30 and 11:30, at D. C. Public Employment Center, 456 Indiana ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED waitresses; must be neat in appearance. Apply 5109 Ga. ave. nw.

GIRL, settled, general housework; no laundry; must stay nights. 4407 16th st. nw.

LADY—Intelligent; good personality; for healthful, pleasant work, paying immediate income; not house to house. Apply 9 to 12, Room 602, 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply Loft, Inc., 1107 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced; no Sunday work; good pay. 3507 Georgia avenue northwest.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. The Rendezvous, 809 H st. ne.

WAITRESSES (2), attractive. Apply 404 13th st. nw., 9 a. m.

WOMAN—White; experienced; for general housework; must have refs. Apply before 11 a. m., 1740 Webster st. nw.

WAITRESS.
1108 8th st. se.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER, for Friday, Saturday and Sunday; $12 guarantee; steady job to a good man. 906½ 9th st. nw.

BARBER—American; for Friday and Saturday; must be first class. 703 18th st. nw., H. F. Mullenix.

BARBER, Italian-American only, for Friday and Saturday; permanent if suitable. Apply 1008 14th st. nw.

BARBERS—Must be good and sober; steady job; guarantee and commission. 809 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. Apply 4623 41st st. nw.

BARBER—White; steady job. 417 Neal st. ne.

BOOTBLACKS—Three; good pay, tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

COLLECTOR-SALESMEN—Ins. debit; age 27-37; married; auto; $250 cash bond; $32.50 and comm.; average $60 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COLORED MAN, young, to jump and keep store clean; references required. Apply 3219 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

DRIVERS, CHAUFFEURS, to assist on parking lots during Shrine convention. Call in person only, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 1137 17th st. nw. (Parking lot.)

MEN—Two; of neat appearance; for permanent job; willing to work for $25 weekly. Apply 9 to 12. Superintendent, Room 803, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN—Neat appearing. Apply in person, Warner Studios, 1317 F st. nw.

TYPIST—Exp.; age 25; $22 week. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG men; high school preferred; can earn $10 to $20 a week; no experience necessary. Apply N. Botwin, Room 309, Mather Bldg., bet. 3 and 9:30 and 4 and 5:30.

Continued on Next Page.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12
(Continued.)

YOUNG MEN (2), handy with tools for insulation work; no experience necessary; good wages. Fuhrman & Sibley, 3613 Georgia ave. nw.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

BUSBOYS (white) and waitresses. Apply Waiter's Hotel Agency, 903 G place nw.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

SALESMEN
TO SELL WELL-KNOWN
Electrol Burners and Boiler Burner-Units.

Six salesmen will be put on immediately. Must be experienced in selling; responsible, active, earnest and well recommended. Appointment by telephone only. Phone MEtropolitan 4840, 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday. Ask for Mr. Barnes, Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 New York ave. nw.

INSTRUCTION 19

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST — Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening; individual. Bord School, 133 F st. NAt. 2341.

SHORT, intensive courses. Individual instruction. Shorthand, typg. and bkng. Poteet's Bus. Col., 14th & I sts. NA. 4747.

BEAUTY PARLORS 22

FLORESTELLE Shop, specializing in ringlette waves. 808 H st. ne.; Lf. 9850.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

ROOMING HOUSE—(Meals) a large handsome residence right at Scott Circle; 14 rooms, beautifully furn.; income about $600 mo. Price, $2,000. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

PROSPECTIVE HOME BUILDER. If you own a lot, we will build a home for you. Let us explain our plan to you; under no obligation. NAt. 4894. BRADY BROS., 410 Bond Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, $1; all tickets good one year. Hornins's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150. 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Easy Terms—Low Rates
No. 2003. 209 Woodward Bldg., 15th&H nw.
LINCOLN SERVICE CORPORATION.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE

If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST TRUST LOANS ON
D. C. and Nearby Maryland Residences.
GEORGE F. HAND, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th st. nw. Dist. 7535.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
INVESTIGATE OUR RATES.
FRANKLIN FINANCE CO.
1 PARK PLACE IN REAR.
Met. 8536. 8:30 to 8:30. 1014 14th st. nw.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM
12-MONTH PLAN.
No indorsers. Arrangements confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue
National 1262.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ADAMS MILL ROAD NW. 3131—Large bed-living room, with inclosed sleeping porch; $25 mo. for one. AD. 3206-J.

ANNEX (Grafton) — Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st., off Conn. ave.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 1900—Large room; stove, sink; next bath; private entrance; refined couple or gentlemen; phone.

CHEVY CHASE—(Cars, bus). Nicely furnished large, airy bedroom next shower bath; employed gentlemen. CL. 2045.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle; single or double rms., adj. bath.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Lovely room, next bath; private home; breakfast opt.

D ST. NW., 205—2d-floor l. h. k. rooms; sink; linen; elec. stove; $27.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Walk, dist.; priv. family has double rm.; twin beds; semipriv. b.; also single rm.; ladies. POt. 0458.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2015 O st. Extra-large front room; for 2 or 3 gentlemen.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 902—Beautifully furnished large front room in private home; southern exposure. Suitable for 2 gents.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $28 and up. 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

FAIRMONT ST. N. W., 1329—Double front rm. Southern exposure. Private family.

IN PORTNER APTS—Bed-living room; for 2 girls; maid service; $17.50 each; meals optional. NOrth 1934.

L ST. N. W., 1322—Large l. h. k. room with kitchenette, gas range and running water. Reas. Sleeping room, $7 wk.

LARGE front double bedrm. also single room in priv. house occupied by young business couple; a. m. i.; unlimited phone; garage optional. 1427 33d st. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $2 up; walking distance.

M ST., N. W., 1410, Apt. 601. Comfortable furn. room for gent. Single or double.

MASS. AVE. NE., 911—Gentlemen or couple; large newly furn. fl. double bedrm.; priv. res.; conv. cars. Call after 5 p m.

MT. PLEASANT (1720 Kenyon st. nw.)—Large front room with priv. bath, for gentleman. Phone COl. 4120.

NEAR WARDMAN and Shoreham Hotels: pvt. home; beautiful rm.; for gentleman; all conv.; $20; with b., $30. COl. 6746.

N. CAR. AVE. SE., 306—2 front rooms, l. h. k.; gas and elect.; $30 mo.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Small basement room; nr. bath; priv. entrance; also large front housekeeping rm. CO. 4675.

SHRINERS, desirable front rooms; private residence; reasonable. NO. 8077.

THE WESTMINSTER—1407 17th st. nw. Several large, desirable rooms; single or double; each with bath or running water; reasonable rates.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1332—Large, cool, comfortable front room; twin beds; hot and cold running water; gentlemen; references.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—Two rooms; l. h. k.; 2d floor; cons. h. w.; will rent to the Shriners; very reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Desirable room near bath; continuous hot water; single or twin beds; gentlemen; $25 month.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—(GEorge 4157); nicely furnished room with private bath.

16TH ST. (near Lafayette Park)—Large, bright comfortably furn. rm.; adjacent to bath; $18 mo.; gentleman. ME. 1319.

17TH ST. NW., 3419—Large, attractive room; in private home; convenient to bus and cars.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Front room, $3.50; bsmt. rm., $2.25; gentlemen. COl. 3907-J.

18TH ST. NW., 1216—2 single and one double room; men only; $20 to $35.

21ST ST. NW., 605—Light, front, large room; six dollars one person; eight dollars two persons.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw.; att. apt.; June 1; 2 rms., kit., bath; sc. pcb.; also rooms.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby

By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

COLORED—Two rooms and bath, with h. k. privileges; reasonable. 1310 Kenyon st. nw.; ADams 7640-W.

704 THIRD ST. N.W.
Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and elec. free; 24-hour elevator service. Apply on premises.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BURLEITH—Delightful, airy room; twin beds; private home; home cooking; 1 block to bus. CLeveland 4588.

CONN. AVE. 1834—Extra-large, 2d-floor room; accommodate 2 or 3; 2 large closets; semiprivate bath; "P" st. car passes door.

DOWNTOWN—516 10th st. nw. Nice front room; shower; excellent meals; reasonable. ME. 9000.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1822 Mass. ave. Private home; nicely furn. room, with private bath; continuous hot water; maid service; unlimited phone.

L ST. NW., 1403 — Attractive, modern rooms, adjoining bath; good meals; clean and refined; downtown. MEt. 7803.

MASS. AVE. NE., 805—Lovely large double, $9 wk.; small, single, $6 wk.; walking distance Navy Yard, Capitol. ATl. 4270-J.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE NW., 7712—In private, detached home, comfortable, airy room, semiprivate bath; excellent meals; gentleman preferred; references exchanged; reasonable. GE. 0904.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel (2618 Garfield st. nw.); large front room; home privileges; home-cooked meals; for 2, $40 mo. ea; for 3, $35 mo. ea. AD. 3250.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Gentile home; lovely single, double; twin beds; home cooking; walk, dist.; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; sents.

PETWORTH, 4501 IOWA AVE.—Large corner room, nicely furnished. Excellent meals. Block cars and buses. Private home; reas.; employed couple or men; $35 month each. GEorgia 0682.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Downtown; nicely furn. single, double rms.; excel. meals served at regular hours; $27.50 up.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm.; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family; reas. CO. 1462.

1745 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Desirable front room, with balcony; for 2 or 3 men or women; also transients.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN LINES, 11th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 2699. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

RETURN loads from Boston, Chicago and intermediate points. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., Wis. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED—Furn. and unfurn. apts. and houses. 927 15th st. nw. Room 307. National 8717.

ALBAN TOWERS—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2d floor; altitude and cool. Call Apt. 208. EM. 0006.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1824, Apt. 1—Exceptional 4-rm apt.; Oriental rugs; $59.50.

C ST. SW., 1105—2-room apt., completely furn. light housekeeping; elec., gas and linens, &c.; adults.

K ST. NW., 1801—Large, cool room; priv. bath; 2 closets; refs. permanent occupancy. Apply Apt. 502; Di. 8336.

THE NETHERLANDS, 1860 Col. rd. Apt. 403—Five pleasant rooms, southern exposure; June 15 to Sept. 15; $75; refs.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath completely furnished on upper Conn. ave.; refined apartment building; $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2625 or NAt. 2632. Open evenings.

WYOMING AVE., 1802—Lg. bright rm.; clean, cool, quiet, easy chrs.; l.h.k.; $6.50.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kitch., bath, gas and electricity included. $50.

618 MARYLAND AVE. NE.—2 rms., kitchenette and priv. bath; no children. Lincoln 0332.

REDUCED RENT.
2821 14th st. nw.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath. Frigidaire; newly decorated; porch.

London Hall Apt. Hotel
1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living room, kit., bath, dressing closet; Frigidaire; single, day, $2.50; week, $17.50; month, $55 and up. NA. 9010.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. One or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CL. 0615.

A First Class Apartment Hotel
If you are thinking of renting a nice apt., either furn. or unfurn. in the near future, it will pay you to inspect The Cavalier now, as from the selection we have at present we are sure we can meet your needs. You will find there are no better values to be found anywhere.
All Service Optional
Dine in our restaurant
Price range, $50.00 up.
Cavalier Hotel
J. I. TALL, MANAGER
3500 14th St. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 3600.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

B ST. NE., 515—Entire 3d-floor apt.; private bath, kitchen, 2 large rooms and screened porch; newly decorated; clean; rent, $40; adults.

CLEVELAND PARK—Corner apt.; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; 4 large closets; light and airy; wide lawns around buildings; $65 month. 3020 Porter st. nw. See janitor or call Hugh Warren, National 9453.

COLORED—1122 Kenyon st. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., Nat. 8300.

CONN. AVE.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch in one of the finest close-in locations; available June 1 at $35. A few good summer rentals also available. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

E ST. NE., 642—3 large, bright rooms, with bath; excellent condition; elec. refrigeration; no children. Call CLeve. 8696.

GIRARD ST. NE., 633—New house; ¼ block from bus; 1 room, kitchen and bath; $27.50.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47
(Continued.)

LINCOLN RD. NE., 1613—Two large outside rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; adults; convenient transportation.

THE MINTWOOD, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw. (near 18th and Columbia rd.). 2 car lines, 1 room, reception hall and bath, $32.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H St. NAt'l 1652.

THE WESTMORELAND, 2122 California st. Attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath, large porch, frigidaire; elec. included in rent; 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service; cafe in bldg.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. Dist. 3522.

W ST. NW., 1444—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on hous current; $37.50. See resident manager.

DESIRABLE apts in well-located buildings
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. NW. ADams 3500.

13TH ST. NE., 410—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $40; frikidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Bldg. NAt. 7479.

17TH ST. NW., 1614 (The Queensboro)—3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; $67.50; refrigeration; elevator. Resident manager, DEc. 3218.

2 LARGE ROOMS and bath; high ceilings; conveniently located downtown; no kitchen. 1811 H st. nw.

14TH & FAIRMONT STS. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2652.

SUSQUEHANNA,
1430 W St. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

THE IRVING-HOLMES
3020 Dent Place N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$45

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, bath and porch.....$56.00
Free electric refrigeration.
1416 R ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and porch.....$42.50
A. S. GARDINER, 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

DOWNTOWN.
1 room, kitchenette, semiprivate bath; gas and elec. included.....$25
E. COOPER.
820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

4007 CONN AVE. N.W.
1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.
COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Electric refrigeration.
3522 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$54.00
Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator.
3506 13TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$80.00
Electric refrigeration.
4005 CONN AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...$85.00
Electric refrigeration
Elevator and secretarial switchboard.
2900 CONN AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths.....$110.00
Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

DOWNTOWN.
3 rooms, reception hall, bath.....$42.50
2 rooms, hall, kitchen, bath.....$37.50
1011 H st. nw.

$52.50 THE HOME, 640 K St. N.W.
Apartment 30, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire; $52.50.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$50.00 THE MONTGOMERY, 1151 North Capitol St. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; without electric refrigeration, $50; with electric refrigeration, $52.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th & F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

THE ALBEMARLE
Very desirable and attractive 4-room, kitchen and bath apt.; elec. refrig. on house current; and elevator service; newly dec. Phone DEc. 2931, or WEst 2044.

1316 New Hampshire Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $67.50.
Resident manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms kitchen and bath. Free Refrigeration.....$45.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

FOR COLORED.
1715 OREGON AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont ave. NAt. 5833

OFFICES for RENT 50

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE—One or more rooms at very reasonable prices in Boas & Phelps Bldg., 1417 K st. nw.

OFFICES, $15: Departmental Bank Bldg., 1726 Pa. ave. nw.; janitor on premises from 9 a. m. to noon, or inquire JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon sts. nw. Call COlumbia 5000 for information.

OFFICE SPACE
Within 500 yards of
State, War and Navy Departments.
1,365 SQUARE FEET.
Reasonable rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

FOR RENT
Desirable
Office Space
2,500 FEET
On First Floor,
Corner of
17th and H Sts. N.W.
APPLY
Metropolitan Club

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

OFFICE SPACE, 2d floor, for rent; 1 block from Conn. ave. and L st.; about 2,000 square feet; $75 month.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

H ST. N.E.
Large store and seven-room and bath apartment; 2-car garage. On one of the best blocks in this desirable business section. CALL MR. MARSHALL WITH BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. NATIONAL 9300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

BETHESDA, MD.—7 miles from Washington; detached home; 7 rooms, 2 baths; $100 month for summer. Bradley 46-J.

BRICK HOME—Six rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, located in Mount Pleasant section. Available immediately at a very reasonable rental of $65. Completely furnished. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

CLEVELAND PARK—Distinctively furnished 8 rooms, sleeping porch, all modern conveniences, shade trees and garden; ideal for summer. Will rent to September 1. Call CLeve. 8744.

EXCELLENT summer rental on Georgia st., in Chevy Chase; 6-room brick home and lovely garden and shrubbery; available June 15. Call Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp. NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

FURNISHED HOUSES in desirable section. Weaver Bros., Inc., Washington Bld., Dist. 9486.

GEORGETOWN Hilltop: for summer; 10 large rooms, screened porch; large shade trees; $125 mo. Martin, 3215 R; WEst 0142.

3034 DENT PL. NW.—8-room home; a. m. i.; nr. park; shady, quiet st.; $65; June 1-Nov. 1. NOrth 5473-M.

SEVERAL attractively furnished houses in the Northwest section for summer rental from 6 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths; priced from $80 to $150 per month.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

SMALL cottage; large garden; surrounded by trees; for rent from June 15 to Sept. 15, including maid and gardener, $125 month. Call NOrth 10497.

THIS attractive 9-room house with 3 baths in Chevy Chase, D. C.; nicely furnished, oil heat, lavatory on 1st floor; good list with shrubbery, duoble garage; all modern appointments; $150. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

EXCELLENT list of summer rentals for your inspection; both apartments and houses from $65 up. Make appointments through Rental Department, Toledo Guar. Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Courteous treatment; experienced men.

FURNISHED or unfurnished; 8 rms., 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, studio room on third floor; oil heat, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; library on first floor; 30-foot porch; situated on wooded lot in restricted community; 90 days or one year lease; immediate possession. Phone SHepherd 3279.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, double rear porches; maid's room; built-in garage; gas heat; fireplaces; electric refrigerator, etc. Phone EM. 7768 after 10 a. m. or call for key at 1417 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

KANAWHA ST., 3812—Near Conn. ave. and Military rd. Detached home of 9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; electricity, open fireplace, inclosed sleeping porch; front and rear porches; servants' bath in basement; 1-car garage; just being redecorated throughout; $100 month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales st. Dist. 3522.

NEAR Congressional Library (Colored)—9 rooms, bath, brick house; 415 4th st. se.; rent, $50. POt. 1994 or MEt. 2865.

THIS ATTRACTIVE detached home of 7 rooms (3 bedrooms), bath; good condition, with modern improvements; in Chevy Chase, D. C. Rent, $95. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Open evenings.

6TH ST. NE. 2830—6 rooms, tiled bath, screened porches; h.-w. h.; built-in gar.; new-house condition; $65. PO. 1919-J.

2916 CORTLAND PLACE N.W.
Semidetached home, 9 rooms and 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat and electric refrigeration; newly decorated; $115 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

2773 WOODLEY PL. NW.
West of Conn. at Cathedral ave.; 6 rms., bath; built-in gar; h.-w. h.; reas. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP., 1700 Eye st. nw. MEt. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms (5 bed rooms) and 2 baths; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLev. 4733 or CLev. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4203 CURTIS RD. Lovely, detached, 3-bedroom house; fireplace, elec. refrig., gas furnace; many beautiful trees and shrubbery; close to schools, stores and transportation; available for lease June 10, (1 year or more); $80 mo. or will sell; owner on premises. Go out Wisconsin ave to Leland st., turn right about 4 blocks to Curtis rd., right 1 block to house, or call Wis. 2792-W.

CLEVELAND PARK
3903 Warren st. nw.; detached dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, screened and glassed-in second-floor rear porch; large front porch, flowers, trees, shubbery, and large rear yard. One-car garage (entrance on street). G. E. refrig.; h.-w. h., oil burner; $80.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

HOUSES—RENT or SALE 57

GEORGETOWN—7-rm. brick; large sleeping porch; charming garden. Martin, 3114 Dumbarton ave.; WEst 0142.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

COUNTRY home (furnished), in Md.; 30 mi. from Wash., 12 mi. from Annapolis; large grounds; accessible to water. For information call Miss Mayo, MEt. 3211, between 9 and 4, or NO. 0423 eves.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

FURNISHER water-front cottage; 6 rooms; large screened porch; Frigid.; garage; servants' quarters will lease for entire summer or longer. 59 Maryland ave., Annapolis, Md. R. Chaney, Annap. 891-R.

WATER FRONT—Fairhaven Cliffs; commuting distance; furn. cottage; 3 rms.; sleeping porch; shower, etc.; Frigidaire; water-pressure system; season or less; refs. required. Potomac 3345-R after 6 p. m. or Box 161, Washington Post.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

CELLAR room, unfurn.; in owner's home; heat, light and gas; no drinking. Box 64, Washington Post.

I HAVE TENANTS for houses, stores and business properties; prompt attention given your listings.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN.
919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 6562.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Especially small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUILDER, with wide experience, will build, finance and help design the home you want on your lot or any you select. National 6036 or Wisconsin 3763.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 room, 2-bath semidetached brick; $8,750; excellent buy. Dist. 6410.

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS.
CHEAPER THAN RENT.
PHONE METROPOLITAN 7500.

7TH ST. NE., 1112—7 rooms and bath; garage; now reconditioned throughout. Open daily for inspection.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

134 6TH ST. NE.—8 rms., bath, lav.; elec.; excellent income; price, $6,000. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st.; NAt. 0753.

NEAR Lincoln Park; brick; new-house condition; 6 rms., bath; elec.; $4,750. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st.; NAt. 0753.

NEARBY Va.; brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. McCOLLICK & Glebe rd., near Garrison's, Ca. Clarendon.

ON THE Lee Memorial Boulevard, near Falls Church, Va.; attractive 6-room home of brick construction; 6 rooms and bath with shower; large living room, open fireplace; side porch; oak floors throughout; hot-water heat; modern kitchen equipment, including electric refrigerator and inlaid linoleum, and first-floor lavatory; recreation room in basement; attached garage; attic; lot 60 by 158; purchaser may select wallpaper and electric fixtures; will be ready for occupancy within 3 weeks; price only $7,950. THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., 1026 Woodward Building; NAt. 2626.

455 NEAL PL. NW.—Nice 4-room brick house; rents $19 monthly; priced at $1,000. ZANTZINGER CO., Nat. 9593.

$5,950—COTTAGE CITY, MD. Detached 7-room home; on nice lot; easy terms.

$7,950—NEW, DETACHED BRICK. Best Northwest section; 6 rooms and nice wooded lot.

$8,500—ROW BRICK, 8 rooms, 2 baths; Marietta Park; in perfect condition.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K st. Dist. 1015.

$5,950—Detached brick, in high, convenient Northwest section; 6 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; newly renovated; terms.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.
718 5th St. N.W. NAt. 3368.

2940 Cortland Place
OPEN DAILY AND LIGHTED TILL 9 P. M.
Beautiful all-brick detached homes. These houses have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balsam wood insulation, furred walls, oil heat and elec. refrigeration. Priced under $13,000. Drive out Conn. ave. to Cathedral ave., west on Cathedral to 29th st., north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to homes.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

4128 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
Chevy Chase—Modern semidetached brick; 8 rooms, bath and lavatory; nicely landscaped lot; $9,950.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

A MASTERCRAFT HOME
Built to order by Master Craftsmen on your lot or any lot you select. Small cash payment. Will also accept your old home in trade. We furnish services of registered architect, design, build and finance complete.
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES, INC.
416 5th st. nw. National 1038.

WOODRIDGE
1501 Kearny st. ne.—Bungalow on large corner lot; stone wall and beautiful shrubbery; 5 rooms on first floor, 4 on second; fireplace, oak floors, tiled bath, gas furnace, detached garage. Bargain at $7,500; $2,000 under original cost. Open for inspection. Owner on premises or phone Cleveland 9161.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW, solid brick house, 6 rooms, colored tile bath, brass plumbing, elaborate kitchen cabinets. Will take your old house or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

LOTS for SALE 69

ATTRACTIVE, level lot 180 by 150; located near Kensington, Md.; on a high elevation, with commanding view for miles around; this is a real home site and will be sacrificed for cash.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building. NAt. 2626.

LIVINGSTONE HEIGHTS—Near Washington Golf and Country Club; desirable home sites; attractive prices. S. M. Smith, Arlington, Va.; Clarendon 2038.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE 8-room house; 2 baths, elec. hot-water heat; large lot; 2-car garage. Real bargain at $6,500. 45 Columbia ave., Hyattsville, Md. Take farm in trade. Owner, 314 8th st. nw., Washington D. C. NAt. 6514.

BEAUTIFUL summer and winter home; close in on Rockville blvd., between Bethesda and Rockville; attractive house in fine condition; 3 baths; porches; flagstone terrace; 5 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; living room, dining room, library, kitchen; 2 fireplaces, elec. and r. servants containing many shade trees, flowers and shrubbery; very cool spot in summer. Lee Counselman, Tom O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; Wisc. 4240.

GLEN ECHO, MD.—6-room house, 2 lots; h.-w. ht. and s. m. li.; good condition; $3,250. CLeve. 1364 or CLeve. 5003.

HOUSE—10 rooms, 2 baths; h. w. h.; garage; 2 acres of ground; priced reduced for quick sale.
ZANTZINGER CO., Nat. 9593.

LITTLE FARM—$10 down, $10 month; you may build temporary dwelling.
B. F. STIFFLER,
9527 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md.

"MT. RADNOR"—Brick colonial home of Phillip Thomas, founder of the B. & O. R. R., built before 1790; with 40 acres land; wonderful view and elevation; adjoining future parkway; 6 miles to D. C. FARQUHAR, Ashton, Md. "Brooke Manor." Ashton 141. NAt. 5587.

NEARBY VA. BARGAINS on easy terms. See Miss Weir, Clar. 1250, res. 11; also lots, loans, trades; biz list.
N. E. RYON CO., 1004 Wilson blvd.

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms, bath, 2-story house; large lot; garage; shade; h.-w. h.; $4,750; $750 cash. $60 month until paid; immediate possession. Clarendon 222.

NEW brick house; 5 rms., tile bath; built-in garage; large lot; near bus, schools, churches, stores; best section; good buy at $7,250. Stop 2063 8th ave., Silver Spring, Md., R. P. STIFFLER.

NEW BRICK dwelling; large, wooded lot; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; fireplace; oil burner; convenient to school; bargain at $7,250. F. REEVES, Falls Church, Va. Phone Falls Church 223.

Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

TAKOMA PARK SPECIAL
Fine modern 5-room bungalow, specially priced for 10 days. Terms.
MORRISON AGENCY,
Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Park.
SHep. 3444.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

51 ACRES of fertile land on Rappahannock River in King George County, Va., improved with old house, need of repairs, but worth while. fine spring, close to good road. Price $1,200, cash; no less, no trades. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

$50 DOWN—17 acres; on State rd., 19 miles D. C.; ½ mile high school; $625. NAt. 3733 or ATl. 8205-J.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property
Call Herndon 69 or 51-J
R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

OLD VIRGINIA ESTATE
667-acre estate on historic James River, part of original grant in 1710, 14 miles from Richmond, Va., on macadam road. Beautiful site for home. Slave quarters still standing. Ideal for stock raising and horse breeding. Write Ralph H. Dudley, Realtor, Richmond Trust Building, Richmond, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

CHESAPEAKE BAY—New cottages of the better kind; private beach. Inquire J. L. DAVIS, CHARLOTTE HALL, MD.

4-R COTTAGE, furn.; modern; sell cheap on terms; may trade. lease; Mr. Ryon, Beverly Beach, Lanvale ave., 30th N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave.; NAt. 7907.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

WANTED sales listings. We have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. CARVER, 1126 Vermont ave.; Dist. 4508.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

60 TO 80 FEET front; vicinity Mass. ave. nw., between Fulton and Macomb sts or 17th and Argyle ter.; for cash purchaser.
THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Building. NAt. 2626.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

AMPLIFIERS for speeches, music, sports events, etc. Reproduce highest and lowest notes without distortion. Easy to operate. Complete with speakers, mike and stand. Weighs 42 lbs. in case. One year guarantee. Nat. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ARMY officer, retired, has the following Philippine Bilibid furniture: Piece of seventy-five set, 1 fan (Peacock) chair, 1 settee, 1 library table (Narra top), 1 rocker and 2 straight chairs; must be seen to be appreciated at 210 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va.

BATH TUBS, pipe, beams, lintels, lumber, sash and doors, white face brick, top soil, h.-w. heating plant, floorings, shutters, oak mantels with mirrors. M. T. SHIPP, 36 F st. sw. MEt. 6817.

BEDROOM SUITE, solid pea maple; dresser, chest and bed; was $69.50; close out $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—7 pieces; hand decorated; excellent condition. Reasonable. 4222 17th st. Columbia 3459.

CASH REGISTERS, bookkeeping machines; new and rebuilt. NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO., Inc. 1706 H st. nw.

CONCRETE MIXER, Knickerbocker; 2-bag; perfect condition; $100; centrifugal water pump, on rubber-tired wheels, with suction hose; like new; $100. GE. 8178 after 6.

DINING ROOM set (10 pieces), high quality 9-piece mohair living-room set.; reas. 3716 13th st. nw.

DISPLAY CASE—Reconditioned. 12-ft. full disp.; plate glass front; set platters; refrig. plant; $445. 1731 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—If you have an old piano you're not using, why not trade it in on or exchange it for a new electric refrigerator. We'll give you a liberal allowance. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

FRIGIDAIRE—8 cu. ft.; perfect condition; only 1 left; $55. 2030 14th st. nw. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

FURNITURE—Living, bedroom, office desk, bookcase; excellent condition; leaving city. Dumas, 1640

A Car for Every Pocketbook

$100 to $200

(Continued.)

FORD
'31 Coach: beautiful black; exceptional appearance and condition. It would be difficult to imagine a more economical car to operate. It is absolutely perfect in every detail and priced for quick sale. $189.
ROYAL MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5819.
Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD
1930 Sport Coupe. New green paint; new tires and very excellent motor; terms: $165.
Addison Chevrolet Sales
1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

FORD
1931 Victoria; good black finish; 6 w. w.; side mounts; very sporty appearance; clean interior and a dependable motor. Only $185. Terms to suit.
Sellers Sales & Service
DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
College Park, Md. GReenwood 1726.

FORD
1931 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; this car is in wonderful condition; tires, motor, paint like new; best buy in town; don't miss this car if you want a sport coupe; priced at only $195.
RELIABLE MOTORS
1339 14th st. nw.

FORD
1931 sedan, this dandy little car has been thoroughly checked and it is really in much better condition than you would expect at the very low price of $125. Terms to suit. Open evenings.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

FORD
'31 Roadster. Cream body, with black trimmings; just the car for this season of the open roads; perfect mechanically; tires and paint excellent; you can't go wrong on this car. Priced at $175.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope road se. LI. 2077.

FORD
1930 Coach. Brand-new black finish with cream wire wheels, new tires and seat covers; reconditioned motor. Priced below market at $146.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

GRAHAM
'31 Sedan. Beautiful black; practically new tires; perfect mechanically; had one owner; seat covers; wonderful bargain. Special, $185.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1520 14th st. PO. 0772.

HUPMOBILE
1931 Victoria. 5-passenger, painted a beautiful blue; good tires, clean upholstery and a dependable motor; this is a clean car throughout; $195. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH
1930 Standard 6 Sedan. Economical car. Reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics; $170. Liberal allowance and terms.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.,
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE
'30 Coupe. Beautiful black, with 6 wire wheels; rumble seat; a General Motors product, with excellent performance and reliable service. Priced at only $145.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope road se. LI. 2077.

$200 to $300

AUBURN
'31 model, "8" cylinder Brougham; repainted and reconditioned throughout; guaranteed for 60 days; $295. Can be bought for $50 cash and $17.25 a month.
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2036 17th St. N.W. PO. 0701.

AUBURN
'31 Sedan, beautiful green with six cream wheels, two mounted on the fenders; white side-wall tires; one perfect automobile that is ready for any demonstration or test. Priced at $295.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

POST CLASSIFIED ADS
Get TODAY'S RESULTS TODAY
Call the Classified Number
NATIONAL 4200

$200 to $300

(Continued.)

BUICK
1930 Standard Sedan. One of the most reliable cars you can buy at this price. Perfect mechanically and excellent appearance. $295.
N. E BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

BUICK
1930 Sport Coupe, model 46-S. Original green finish; rumble seat; in splendid condition. $225. METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 1625 14th nw.

BUICK
1930 Sedan, mod. 40. Orig. finish, perfect. 80 H.P. motor in excellent condition; thousands of miles of dependable transportation. $269. METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 1625 14th nw.

BUICK
1930 Sedan; paint, tires and upholstery above average; low priced; easy terms; $279.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

BUICK
1930 5-passenger Coupe, splendid mechanical condition; it has good paint, clean upholstery and is really a bargain at $245. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK
1931 Sedan, Model 57. Inside and out, it's remarkably clean; you'll be proud to own it; $295.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sedan. Black finish excellent; tires good; exceptionally good mechanical condition; $215.
Addison Chevrolet Sales
1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET
1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Snappy appearance and smooth motor. Ready for real service, $275. E. Z. terms.
N. E BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET
1932 Coupe. This car is in A-1 condition throughout; thoroughly checked by expert mechanics in our shop, it is really ready to give you the utmost in dependable, economical transportation; see it for $289 and you will agree it is a true bargain; terms and trade if desired. Open evenings and Sunday.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd N.E. Atlantic 0200.

CHEVROLET
1932 De Luxe Coach; smart black finish with green wire wheels, chromium plate shutters, spotless mohair upholstery and a motor that speaks perfection itself; low mileage; really below the market at $245. Terms arranged to suit. Trade accepted.
KEYSTONE
REPOSSESSED CAR CO.
1724 Kalorama rd. nw. COl. 4649.

CHEVROLET
1932 coupe; smart black finish, new rubber and a perfect motor, due to the exceptional care this car has received by its original owner (just traded in) we can truly recommend this car as an unexcelled value for $295. Be sure to see this car before you buy. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts, Md. GR. 2412.

CHEVROLET
'31 Fordor Sedan. Spacious Fisher body; economical to operate; perfect mechanically; had one owner; priced at only $245.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. Ad. 6060.

CHEVROLET
1931 Sport Coupe; checked in our shop and it's ready for the road; $245.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHRYSLER
1931 Cabriolet; fast, peppy engine in wonderful condition; beautiful finish; excellent tires, only $295.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. 24th & Pa. Ave. NW.

FORD
'32 Fordor Sedan. One beautiful car; in wonderful condition; tires, motor, paint like new; best buy in town; don't miss this car if you want a sedan. Priced at only $275.
RELIABLE MOTORS
1339 14th st. nw. DEc. 5564.

FORD
1932 Coupe. The most economical 8-cyl car possible to operate; $299.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
1932 Roadster; motor thoroughly checked and conditioned for power and long life; $289.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
1932 Sedan. Its 8-cyl. motor, with 1934 change over, performs like new; $269.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
1931 Victoria; body finish and motor in tip-top condition; a bargain; $249.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
'31 Victoria. Mechanically perfect; tires and paint excellent; a wonderful buy for a discriminating buyer; priced at only $235.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. Ad. 6060.

FORD
'32 Coupe, beautiful maroon with scarlet wheels, rumble seat, 4 cylinders; is very economical to operate. Gentlemen, they are hard to find, so you had beter act quick. Priced at only, $269.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

FORD
'31 Victoria, beautiful black with red wheels. The investment is low and further depreciation is at a minimum; economical to operate and service can be obtained at the lowest cost. Priced at only $229.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

HUPMOBILE
1931 "8" de luxe Sedan. Don't overlook this excellent sedan at this price; $295. Perfectly conditioned. Liberal trade.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

HUPMOBILE
1931 De luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels. Car formerly owned by a well known physician who has given car excellent car. A real family car that will please everyone. $250.
MID-CITY AUTO CO.
1711 14th St. N.W. DEc. 5050-51.

NASH
1930 Special 6 Sedan. Reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics; perfect in every respect; $245. Liberal trade.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH
1932 6 Coupe. Thoroughly reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics; beautiful appearance; priced to sell; $295. Full value on your present car.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.,
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH
1931 "8" Sedan. Reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics; $225. Liberal allowance on your present car.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.,
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH
1931 sedan, 4 door; this car is in first-class condition thruout, it has been thoroughly checked by expert mechanics and represents the best there is in low cost transportation, $285. Liberal terms; trade accepted.
Hyattsville Auto & Supply
Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts. Md (opposite Armory) GR 1810.

NASH
1931 Sedan. You can rely upon this car for thousands of miles of dependable transportation; $275.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

$200 to $300

(Continued.)

OAKLAND
'31 Convertible Coupe, beautiful gray with vermillion wheels, two mounted on the fenders; unusually modern in appearance with V-type radiator, long hood and graceful fenders. The famous Fisher body. Priced at only $229.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 deluxe sedan; the appearance and performance of this fine car speaks for itself and we are not going to attempt to mention the many features it offers but we do invite your earliest inspection; we know you will agree it is a matchless value for the price we are asking, $285. Terms and trade, open evenings.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M sts. NW. DEcatur 5540.

PACKARD
1929 7-pass. Sedan, small 8; clean as a pin; tip-top mechanical condition; $245.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PIERCE-ARROW
1930 7-passenger Sedan; try and match our price for this fine car, it can not be done and we know it; $295. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH
'35 Sedan, $645. Plymouth buyers attention. Plymouth 1933 P. D. De Luxe sedan, $425; 1932 P. D. sport coupe (air wheels), $395; 1933 Plymouth P. D. De Luxe conv. coupe (air wheels), $455; 1932 Plymouth P. A. sport coupe (rumble seat), $285. These cars are above average condition mechanically and appearance; good rubber; clean interiors. See them today; new-car finance terms.
SIMMONS
1333 14th St. DEcatur 5173.

PLYMOUTH
1932 P. B. Sedan. This popular make car is in perfect condition in every detail and performs like a new car. Will stand the test in performance and price for the most discreet buyer. Price, $295, easy terms.
ROYAL MOTOR SALES, Inc.
1724 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5819.
Open evenings.

PLYMOUTH
1932 Sedan. New blue duco snaps this one up; floating power, hydraulic brakes and free wheeling are some of its features; $265.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.,
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

PONTIAC
1931 Coupe; beautiful new tan paint, new tires, rumble seat; smart in appearance and performance and low cost of operation. Priced at only $245. You can't go wrong on this car.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
STUDEBAKER SALES & SERVICE.
1418 P St. N.W. DE. 1447.

PONTIAC
1931 Coach. Exceptionally fine finish; clean upholstery; good rubber and excellent engine; $239. Easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC
'31 Coupe, beautiful black with cream wheels, smart in appearance and riding comfort; V-type radiator, long hood, one-piece fenders. This is a car of distinction and beauty. Act quickly on this one. Priced at only $249.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

PONTIAC
1931 Coupe; for those who wish first-class transportation at small cost; $269.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PONTIAC
1931 Sedan; perfect condition throughout; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; $275.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

STUDEBAKER
'30 Sedan, beautiful dark green with black trimmings. One of the most comfortable riding used cars on the market. Studebaker has earned an enviable reputation for building long-life automobiles. Priced at only $239.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

STUDEBAKER
1931 Commander "8" Regal sedan, two-tone finish almost like new; 6 wire wheels, trunk, perfect tires. This car will pass any mechanical inspection. A real money-saving value for only $295. Easy terms; trade accepted.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

$300 to $400

AUBURN
1932 Sedan. Here is a low-swung power car that will meet the requirements of a sportsman; $325. Easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

BUICK
1931 Sedan, Model 67. Few used cars can match it for beautiful finish and mechanical smoothness; $399.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET
'33 Coach, beautiful black with red wheels; famous Fisher body; economical to operate; perfect mechanically. Tires, paint and top excellent. Priced at $379.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master "6" Coach, smart, black finish, very good upholstery, splendid motor, all original tires which prove that this car has been only slightly used; truly a matchless value for $375. Small down payment, balance arranged to suit. "Come over" and save money.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master Coach. Can hardly be told from new! Beautiful original Duco. Excellent tires and motor, $395. Only $85 down, balance to suit.
OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. Lincoln 10200.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coach; power, smoothness and stamina at its best; one of our cleanest cars; $389.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHEVROLET
1933 Standard Coach; ideal for medium-size family; good, economical performer that will stay up with the best of them; only $335.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. 24th & Pa. Ave. NW.

CHEVROLET
1933 Coupes and Coaches. Choice of five—any color—only $119 down; $21.91 month.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Three Showrooms—14th at T nw.

ESSEX
'32 Sport Coupe. $37 cash, $23.59 a month; regardless of price you pay for a motor car, it would be difficult to match the acceleration and general all-round performance of this car; the frame is the X-type and body all steel.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York ave. ne. NA. 7322.

FORD
'33 V-8 Tudor. Priced at only $385. This car is in wonderful condition; tires, motor, paint like new; best buy in town; don't miss this car if you want a Tudor.
RELIABLE MOTORS
1339 14th st. nw. DEc. 5564.

FORD
1933 V-8 Tudor sedan; motor has just been completely overhauled; everything about this fine little car is in first class condition; it represents unusual value at $385. Liberal terms; trade accepted; don't miss this one!
Hyattsville Auto & Supply
Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts. Md (opposite Armory) GR 1810.

FORD
'33 Tudor. Many distinctive refinements in this V-8 make it a far more desirable car than any previous model; the body is roomier, wheel base longer and acceleration faster; $75 cash and $22.75 a month.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York ave. ne. NA. 7322.

$300 to $400

(Continued.)

FORD
1933 V-8 Sedan. Finished in gun metal, with red wheels; all new tires; mohair upholstery; motor like brand-new and fully de luxe equipped; $388.
Addison Chevrolet Sales
1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 5411.

FORD
1933 Coupe. Body, finish, interior and tires are like new; 75 h. p. motor; performs with any new car; $389
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

GRAHAM
'32 Coupe. Beautiful maroon; 6 chromium wheels; metal tire covers; rumble seat. If you will see this car I know you will buy it because it's a beauty. Priced at only $375.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS
1520 14th St. PO. 0772.

HUPMOBILE
'31 Sedan. Very stylish and attractive in appearance; its excellent performance and 22 years' reputation for building long-life motor cars make this a wonderful buy; $37 cash and $23.59 a month.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York ave. ne. NA. 7322.

NASH
1932 "8" Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned; excellent appearance. "Good Will" guarantee. A real buy at $389. Liberal terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

NASH
1932 Sedan; motor perfect; paint and interior very clean; tires good; $366.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

NASH
1932 6 Sedan. This is a second series model, conditioned by Nash- trained mechanics; $365. Liberal trade.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.,
Nash Dealers to Washington.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

OLDSMOBILE
'31 Sedan. Smart external appearance is combined with unusual interior; graceful, curved radiator shell; long sweeping fenders; long springs, with hydraulic shock absorbers; $31 cash and $27.32 a month.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York ave. ne. NA. 7322.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 De Luxe Sedan with six wheels, fender wells and luggage carrier. Sweet running engine and beautiful appearance, $315.
N. E BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE
1931 Sedan; a very clean car and thoroughly reconditioned. Easy terms; $336.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

PONTIAC
1933 coupe, original two-tone tan finish like new, spotless upholstery, shows no wear, perfect motor. We invite your most careful inspection. This is an outstanding value for $395, terms and trade.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

PLYMOUTH
1933 Sedan, 6-cylinder motor with floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, steel body and other excellent features. Beautiful condition, $399.
N. E BRANCH, L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

TERRAPLANE
1933 Coach. This car is as clean as a whistle inside and out, and has everything you could desire in a small, light car; easy to handle; economical and fast moving; only $355; easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. 24th & Pa. Ave. NW.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
'33 "6" Coach. Beautiful green; that is insulated against heat and cold; riding comfort is assured by long wheel base and double action hydraulic shock absorbers; twin sleeve valve motor that is world famous for its dependability. Priced at only $325.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

$400 to $500

FORD
1933 "V-8" Sedan. Not a scratch mars blue finish. Mohair upholstering. Just nicely broken in. $419. METROPOLITAN MOTORS, 1625 14th nw.

FORD V-8
1934 de luxe Sedan. Everything about this car is like new; engine, finish, tires and interior perfect. Only $499.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE
1933 "6" Coach. One of the most beautiful cars ever built. "Good will" guarantee; $489. Liberal terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PIERCE-ARROW
1931 5-passenger Sedan, clean upholstery, fine paint, good tires and a dependable motor; you simply can not find better value for $495. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$500 to $600

BUICK
1932 Model 67 Sedan; motor thoroughly checked and conditioned and is in perfect condition; $525.
EMERSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CHEVROLET
'34 Master Coupe, beautiful grey with red wheels, rumble seat. This distinctive car is a wonderful buy. It's as near perfect as any used car could be. Priced at only $519.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

PACKARD
'31 Sedan, beautiful black with six wire wheels, two mounted on the fenders. Model 8-40, with its impressive appearance and exquisite refinement. Priced at only $579.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE 0181.

$600 to $700

BUICK
1933 Model 57 Sedan; perfect mechanically and in appearance; fully guaranteed; terms if desired; $675.
BARNES MOTORS,
1729 14th St. N.W.

CADILLAC
1931 Sport Coupe, convertible, with rumble seat; 6 wire wheels, de luxe leather upholstery, perfect condition, good tires, de luxe equipped; Fleetwood body, hydraulic shock absorbers, synchro-mesh transmission, Torque tube drive, plenty of extras; mileage is actually less than 26,000; really the prettiest car in town; 30-day guarantee; $675; terms and trade arranged to suit. See this at once.
ROBERT HERSON
ANTO EXCHANGE, INC.
72 Fla. Ave. N.E. NOrth 6730 or 10408.

CHEVROLET
1935 Coach, the mileage is exactly 1,777 miles; you will find this car absolutely like new; $665. C. C. C guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER
Imperial De Luxe Sedan, 1933. This is truly a fine car, new-car appearance throughout, mechanically perfect and priced way below the market at $695. Terms and trade.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 3040.

DODGE
1934 D. R. De Luxe Sedan. Actual mileage, 11,000; mechanical condition; formerly owned by doctor; runs like a charm; beautiful upholstery; in fact, car is almost new; has floating cushion wheels, air-wheel tires and independent front-wheel suspension. A wonderful bargain for discriminating buyer who wishes to save money; our price only $645; trade, terms; 18 months to pay; low finance charges at new-car rates.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2024 14th st. nw.

FORD
'35 Sedan. Beautiful black; radio-equipped; very low mileage; practically a new car in every respect; all-steel body and just broken in; priced at $625, but you will have to act quick.
H. B. LEARY, Jr., & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location.
1321 14th St. FO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH
'35 Coach. Safety all-steel body; automatically equalized hydraulic brakes; economical to operate; double-drop, X-type frame, with box-section channels and many high-priced car refinements. Priced at $625.
LEO ROCCA, Inc.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 New York ave. ne. NA. 7322.

PLYMOUTH
1935 sedan, 4 door; beautiful black finish with grey broadcloth upholstery; this car has been driven only 2,900 miles by company official and offers all the features of a brand new car at a very low price, $625. Terms and trade; truly this car has real value for some wise buyer who knows how to act quickly. Open evenings and Sunday.
HYATTSVILLE MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts, Md. GR. 2412.

PLYMOUTH
1935 De Luxe Coupe; actually driven only 2,000 miles; practically a brand new car; priced low for this car, $575; terms and trade.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3876.

PONTIAC
'34 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black; six wire wheels; trunk, rack; tires like new; upholstery spotless. This handsome car truly distinctive in appearance, equally in performance. Priced at only $615.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.
Pontiac Dealers.
2155 Champlain St. N.W. Col. 1020.

$700 to $1000

AUBURN
'35 6-cylinder Custom Brougham. This car has less than 5,000 miles; fully guaranteed and may be bought at a saving of more than $200 from new list price; an outstanding value for $795; convenient terms will be arranged for you.
Warrington Motor Car Co.
2036 17th St. N.W. PO. 0701.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

FORDS!
1930-1931
MODEL A's
COUPES
COACHES
SEDANS
ROADSTERS
MOST UNUSUAL
SALE
EVER HELD!
We have recently acquired a large stock of these popular cars from a Finance Company at such low figures that we dare not publish the prices we will sell them for. Come in and be astounded! Bargains for all!
MANHATTAN Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

BUICK
1933 Sedan, Model 57. Black with 5 w. w. Motor has new car pep and stamina; $745.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK
1934 Sport Coupe. Late model; almost a new car; has only been driven 7,000 miles; has a Bulck built-in radio and heater; first set of original tires on car, spare has never been on ground yet; runs perfect; a buy of a lifetime; don't miss this clean automobile—it certainly won't be here very long. Why buy a low-priced new car when you can purchase an almost new Bulck at only $735? With 90-day guarantee, easy terms, financing at new-car rates; 18 months to pay.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
2024 14th st. nw.

CHRYSLER
1934 Airflow Sedan, beautiful black finish with chromium trim; owned and operated by a most particular owner; appearance and performance absolutely like new; $900; guaranteed. Terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTORS
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1880.

Get quick results from alert, responsive readers in the morning Post classified ads—National 4200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

BUICK
Conv. Coupe, 34-C, 1932 De Luxe. This car cost over $2,000 new and it looks new today, but the price is way down. Original finish, leather upholstery, new custom tires, mechanically guaranteed.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th st. nw. Phone NOrth 3040.

CHEVROLET—1931 De Luxe Roadster. Fully equipped; rumble seat, trunk rack; new top and finish; price only $179; easy terms. Capitol Motors' Big Used-Car Lot, 646 Pa. ave. se.

FORD ROADSTERS. BARGAINS IN '30, '31, '32's.
LOGAN MOTOR, 3330 14th; COl. 10308.

FORD—'29 rdst.; rbl. seat; priv. owner; perfect; $75; see it. 8Hsp. 1847.

FORD—1930 Standard Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat; a very desirable little car for only $150; easy terms. Capitol Motors' Big Used-Car Lot, 646 Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1934 V-8 Coupe. Original condition like new; beautiful black finish; rumble seat; only $450; very easy terms. Capitol Motors' Big Used-Car Lot, 646 Pa. ave se.

FORD—1931 Tudor sedan; excellent condition; bargain; $165 cash. STerling 9657.

FORD—1928 sedan; 4 dr.; new paint; fine running condition; $95 cash. STer. 9657.

HUDSON '30 Sedan, $300; 7-passenger. Coast in. Inc., 1805 14th St. DEc. 8300.

LA SALLE 1930 de luxe sedan. This car is in excellent condition and priced very attractively. Mr. Hollingsworth, NA. 5800.

NASH 1932 sedan; motor perfect; paint and interior very clean. Tires good; terms and trade. $366.
EDENSON & ORME.
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

SEE ADDISON CHEVROLET for that new car. Uptown location, 1437 Irving st nw. Terms and trade.

TERRAPLANE
'33 Special Convertible Coupe. A beautiful wine color. This fast brilliant performing car has the ruggedness of construction and low cost of operation. Top paint, tires and motor are perfect.
HERMES
1166 18th St. N.W. DI. 0734.

GUARANTEED USED CARS
Big Sale Now On At
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON'S,
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

GOLD STAR CARS
Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vt. Ave. N.W.

NOL-AN-ALYZED CARS
NOLAN MOTOR CO., 1111 19th st. DI. 4100.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GOOD BRAKES
Prevent Accidents
Like this

The HOME OF GOOD BRAKES

Penny-wise but pound-foolish is the motorist who neglects his brakes. What is the cost of new lining compared with a wrecked car, injury or, perhaps, death?

FRANK LEACH
OWNER-MANAGER

FOR EIGHT YEARS WE HAVE GIVEN BETTER BRAKES AND BETTER SERVICE AT BETTER PRICES... TO-DAY WE OFFER MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!!!

427 K Street N.W.

LOWEST PRICES IN CITY!
Considering Service and Quality

SAVE!
TRIPLE WEAR BRAKE LINING
MODEL A or
V-8 FORD
CHEVEROLET
'28 TO '32 INCLUSIVE
$4.95

BRAKE ADJUSTMENTS
FORD and CHEVROLET 50c
ALL OTHER CARS $1.00

WEAVER AUTOMATIC TESTS
We use the most scientific equipment; the finest lining; expert mechanics. No expense spared to assure complete satisfaction.

COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES!
Complete Costs for Four Wheels

Chevrolet, '33 and '34..	$7.00	Pontiac, '31 to '34 (inc.).	$10.00
Plymouth	$8.00	Essex and Terraplane...	$8.00
De Soto.....	$8.00	Oldsmobile	$10.00
Dodge, D. D. and D. H...	$8.00	Buick, Master	$12.00
Chrysler, 66 and C. O...	$8.00	Buick, Standard	$10.00
Pontiac, '29 and '30....	$8.00	All Other Cars As Low!	

FREE With every relining job: All the brake adjustments you want, whenever you want them at no extra cost!

Phone METROPOLITAN 8208 for Low Priced ESTIMATE ON CARS NOT LISTED

OFFICIAL AAA BRAKE SERVICE
MAKE SURE OF... THE CORRECT ADDRESS
Leach's
AUTO BRAKE SERVICE
427 K, ST. N.W.

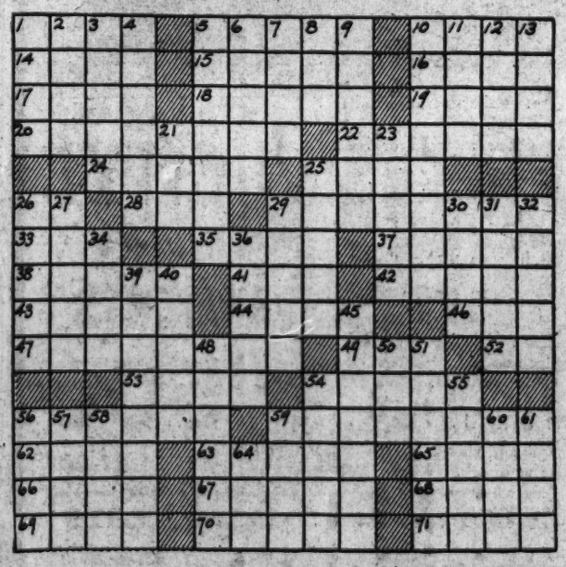
BENNY — Much Better! — By J. Carver Pusey

"Cap" Stubbs — Gran'ma's Ideas — By Edwina

MY LAND! I THOUGHT BEN SPEARS WAS HAVIN' HARD 'NUFF TIME WITHOUT TAKIN' IN TWO MORE TO FEED—
IT'S LUCKY HE RUNS A GROCERY STORE —
EVEN IF HE IS RUNNING IT INTO TH' GROUND —
POOR MOTHERLESS LI'L CHILDREN! I MUST SAY BEN AN' LIBBIE ARE PRETTY FINE TO CARE FOR THEM —

SOC'S JUST A LI'L KID, BUT PAT'S OLDER'N LONNY'N ME, AN'S GOT RED HAIR —
I'M GONNA TEACH 'EM HOW TO PLAY BASE BALL —
5-31 The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

Today's Crossword Puzzle.



ACROSS.

1 Historical periods
5 First appearance
10 Enfold
14 Valley
15 Banish from one's country
16 Italian capital
17 Ireland
18 Irrigate
19 German river
20 Bugle call
22 Take umbrage at
24 Splendor
25 Young horse
26 Mother
28 High mountain
29 Either of two States of the Union
33 Greek letter
35 Common condiment
37 Risk
38 Masonic doorkeeper
41 Moccasin
42 Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
43 Gum resin
44 Whitish gray
46 Negative prefix
47 Vessels of a certain type
49 Devour
52 Worthless: slang
53 Nearest
54 Writer of the Psalms
56 [illegible]
59 The loose gravel and stones on the earth's surface
62 Encourage
63 Liquid part of fat: variant
65 Acknowledge openly
66 Kind of holder for ice cream
67 Give strength to
68 Hottentot of Africa
69 Finishes
70 Harmonized
71 Break suddenly

DOWN

1 Always
2 Scarce
3 Living
4 Lake in New York State
5 Pendulous folds of skin under the necks of certain animals
6 Raise high
7 Stink of a mosquito
8 Mexican rubber tree
9 Extreme fear
10 Athlete of a certain kind
11 Was carried
12 So may it be
13 Saucy
21 Sick
23 Run away to marry
25 Seize and retain
26 Measures
27 Tipped up
29 Group of students
30 Persia
31 Colorless gas
32 Onward
34 On the sheltered side
36 Separate
39 Issues forth
40 Agrees in final sound
45 Craved
48 Size, length or degree
50 Topaz humming bird
51 Giants
54 Impel
55 Sofa
56 Speed contest
57 Very black
58 Be in process of decision
59 Merit
60 Lethargic state
61 Trade: colloq.
64 Constellation

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

R	E	M	I	S	S		B	O	T	T	L	E		
E	X	E	M	P	T		O	D	I	O	U	S		
S	O		P	A	R	A	G	O	N		S	T		
I	D	A		T	E	N	O	R		E	T	A		
D	U	C	K		E	A	T		S	T	E	T		
E	S	C	O	R	T		A	S	H	O	R	E		
			E	P	I			I	O	N				
A	N	D	E	A	N		F	R	U	I	T	S		
P	E	E	K		E	L	I		T	A	R	E		
P	A	D		G	R	I	E	F		N	A	P		
E	R		R	A	V	E	L	E	D		C	A		
N	E	G	A	T	E		D	R	I	V	E	L		
D	R	O	N	E	S		S	N	E	E	R	S		

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Once Overs

By H. I. Phillips.

Elmer Twitchell Believes.

1. That the country is out of the woods, and would know it except that so many guides and pathfinders are still visible.

2. That, just as the depression was around two or three years before we realized it, so the recovery will have had a good run before we will admit noticing it.

3. That the worst must be over or the radicals wouldn't be in such a lather for immediate action.

4. That even those men whose hair is perpetually on end aren't frightened as they look.

5. That one of the best signs of the moment is the increasing number of able-bodied men on relief rolls who have resumed reading the Help Wanted—Male ads.

* * * *

6. That even President Roosevelt realizes a dream can be carried too far, and that he now sleeps with a light on so he won't have any more of 'em.

7. That the President would abandon the magic wand and the velvet draperies now if he could do it without looking like a magician's assistant bungling the act.

8. That there are distinct signs of a growing revival of the old-time spirit of independence, initiative and resourcefulness in the pinches.

9. That there has been a big decline in the number of people who thought it more fun being umpire than playing ball.

10. That the Brain Trust already looks like a washbasket full of wrong answers, and that even Congress has discovered there is a Constitution.

* * * *

11. That there would be an unmistakable boom in progress today if the Administration would return to the old-fashioned theory that one foot on an accelerator at a time is enough, and that the said foot ought to belong to the driver.

12. That Hank Ford didn't restore the $6 minimum wage because of a skull fracture, a radio plea or one of Mr. Roper's bulletins.

13. That the heavy automobile sales during the past year cannot be explained away by a theory that people with money are buying them by mistake for bananas.

14. That industry as a whole has been running on old equipment so long that new equipment is now as necessary as a pair of pants to a crusader against nudist camps.

15. That NIRA, despite the rush for oxygen tents, will soon get the biggest public funeral since Rudolph Valentino.

* * * *

16. That a splendid sign of the times is the fact that when you call up a business man to play golf this summer you frequently find one who says he can't make it.

17. That business has not only turned the corner, but that they've rented the corner store.

* * * *

SHORT STORY.

S O S
NRA
CLUCK-CLUCK-CLUCK
R. I. P.

Well, they can now call it the Black and Blue Eagle.

What some people evidently want are codes with zippers on them.

President Roosveelt can now sound an appeal for the Forgotten Bird.

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JOE PALOOKA

WHILE SMOKEY IS CONSCIENTIOUSLY TRAINING LET'S LOOK IN THE GYM WHERE MOTABUSSA IS WORKING OUT.
I SAY--I SHALL JOLLY WELL HAVE TO DRESS TO GET TO THE CRICKET MATCH ON TIME--- WHAT--
AW-LOOK 'ERE CHIEF--YER ONLY WORKED FI'TEEN MINUTES!
5-31

DICK TRACY

A COPY OF THE "RACE-SHEET" PLEASE.
HERE Y'ARE.
OH, HELLO TOSY-WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS BRIGHT MORNING?
OH..ER-...JUST AROUND TO THE BANK TO DEPOSIT MRS. STEELE'S CASH RECEIPTS.
MARK.. I..I.. THAT IS..DO YOU THINK WE'RE PERFECTLY SAFE..THAT IS-THERE'S NO CHANCE OF OUR GETTING IN TROUBLE, IS THERE?
OF COURSE NOT. DIDN'T WE TAKE THAT STEELE DAME'S MONEY, AND DOUBLE IT YESTERDAY? I PUT THE DOUGH BACK IN HER ACCOUNT THIS MORNING AND WE POCKETED THE WINNINGS. WHAT COULD BE SWEETER?

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner — A Tutor at Work — It's in the Bag.

HERE Y'ARE, WINNIE!! I BRANG YA A SWELL TICKET TO ME BIG FIGHT TUESDAY NIGHT! I COULDN'T GET NOTHIN' BUT TH' 36TH ROW, BUT--ER-UH-
WHY MARTY, STEVE STRONG HAS ALREADY GIVEN ME A TICKET--'WAY DOWN IN FRONT!
SO DAT'S IT, HUH? YA'D TAKE A TICKET FROM STEVE STRONG BECAUSE HE'S DE CHAMP AN' YA LOVE HIM, BUT YE'RE DOWN ON ME 'CAUSE I'M A NOBODY!
MARTY! THAT'S NOT TRUE! I LIKE STEVE BECAUSE HE'S A GENTLEMAN, BUT I DON'T FAVOR EITHER ONE OF YOU!!
MAY 31
MY OPINION OF THE WHOLE AFFAIR IS—MAY THE BEST MAN WIN!!
WELL-ER-T'ANKS BABE! I'M GLAD YE'RE WID ME, ANYWAY—
-'CAUSE I'LL WIN ALL RIGHT!!
BRANNER

APPLE MARY. — By Martha Orr

GEE, I THOUGHT WHEN I LOST MY JOB, IT'D BE A CINCH TO FIND ANOTHER, BUT I'VE TRIED EVERYWHERE, AN' I'M STILL LOOKIN'.
5-31
HM-M, WHAT'S THIS? 'HEINIE HELMAR THE HAMMERIN' HURRICANE"- WHEW! FIFTY DOLLARS- COULD I USE THAT!
$50.00 OPEN CHALLENGE TO ALL COMERS BY HEINIE HELMAR THE HAMMERIN' HURRICANE $50.00 CASH PAID TO ANYONE LASTING ONE FULL ROUND!
HE CAN'T BE SO TOUGH. I'M GOING TO LOOK INTO THIS.
THERE'S BILL BIFF. WOULD HE BE MAD IF HE KNEW I CAUSED HIM TO LOSE HIS JOB! SEEMS TO BE MIGHTY INTERESTED IN THAT SIGN- I'D BETTER INVESTIGATE.
MARTHA ORR

DIXIE DUGAN — Confession. — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

IT'S FUNNY, DIXIE—HOW, IN A SPLIT-SECOND SOMETIMES, YOUR INSTINCT'LL MAKE CLEAR SOMETHING YOU HADN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIGURE OUT BEFORE .....
..... EVER NOTICE HOW, SOME NIGHT BEFORE A THUNDERSTORM, WHEN IT'S PITCH BLACK-THERE'LL COME A FLASH OF LIGHTNING THAT'LL SUDDENLY LIGHT UP EVERYTHING SO BRILLIANTLY YOU'LL SEE THE SMALLEST DETAILS AGAINST THE SKY... THINGS YOU MIGHTN'T HAVE NOTICED BEFORE IN THE DAYTIME—?
WELL—THAT'S HOW IT WAS AS I STOOD THERE ON THE BRINK OF THE "DEVIL'S CAULDRON"—SEEING YOU STRUGGLING ON ONE SIDE, GERTA ON THE OTHER ..... FOR A MOMENT MY MIND WAS A MUDDLE OF BLACKNESS.... AND THEN—
-AND THEN I REALIZED IN A FLASH THAT I DIDN'T LOVE HER.... THAT I'D BEEN A FOOL....THAT SHE'D STIRRED UP IN ME JUST A PASSING EMOTION.... AND THAT YOU-YOU, DIXIE—WERE PART OF MY LIFE AND WOULD BE—ALWAYS

Why Train. — By Ham Fisher

'E'S A RUDDY LION WHEN IT COMES T'FIGHTIN' THO; GOR BLIMME 'E'S A PIPPIN.
YUS. BUT 'E WON'T BE IN A COUPLA YEARS. 'E'S LIKE THAT SENSELESS FELLER SIKI WAS. THE BRIGHT LIGHTS GOT 'IM.
STILL, I'LL BET YER NOBUDDY WHIPS 'IM FER TH' NEXT TWO YEARS. AFTER THAT YOU KIN 'AVE 'IM.
THANKS. YER TOO GENEROUS. I'LL TAKE 'ARF AN' 'ARF.
HAM FISHER

THE GUMPS — *Now on the Radio—Post Comics—WMAL, Sundays, 8:45 a. m.* — Falling Down on the Job

PSS-ST BIM!
BIM'S ROOM
HERE-HERE- WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS? WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE IN THAT TREE-STARING IN PEOPLE'S WINDOWS!
I'M JUST A TREE SURGEON MAM- DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME- I'LL BE DOWN AS SOON A I FINISH MY WORK ON THIS LIMB-
YOU AGAIN, ANDY GUMP!
5-31

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — Leaving — By Harry J. Tuthill

Step in Peggy and Mrs. Bungle.
Good-bye Uncle Ches.
George, we're all ready to go. Oh George!
And I.....
Yes Ches, you were saying?
...admire your honesty and independence in so often agreeing with me in our discussions and....there's those women screaming at you again.
One second, Jo. Yes Ches, go on.
Also you, George, are the first person I've met who had the vision and patience to understand my theory of what caused the depression. Also....hear those women.
Yes Jo, just one minute. Go on, Ches.
We met as brothers-in-law, but part as friends. We.... ah, those women. Their yelping.
Okay Jo, I'll..... they're getting out.... So long Ches. Take care of yourself. Write....a big long letter.

Scouts Will Get Guide Training For Jamboree

Material Is Expected to Be Ready for Distribution at Rally June 15.

The first jamboree guide rally is scheduled for June 15 at 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Powell Junior High School, Hiatt and Lamont streets northwest. According to Dr. William T. McClosky, chairman of the District of Columbia Council training committee, this rally represents the first session of the training classes for jamboree guides. The later sessions will be held in the individual troops or as divisional courses.

Harvey H. Gordon, national camping engineer of the Boy Scouts and representative for physical arrangements of the jamboree will give the latest information on the jamboree. Scouts and scouters are invited and especially scoutmasters and members of the Eagle Scout Association.

The guide material which is being prepared for the use of the 1,000 Boy Scout guides is expected to be ready for distribution at this meeting.

The court of awards will follow immediately after the guide training session, starting at 8 p. m., in the same building. At this court, which is the last until fall, awards will be made to newly qualified eagle, life, star and palm Scouts and standard camper badges will be awarded to the largest group of Scouts that have ever qualified in the camporees.

Courts of Honor.

Courts of honor will be held tomorrow at Christ Church, 620 G street southeast, and at the Chevy Chase High School, Forty-first and Elm streets northwest, Chevy Chase, Md. Courts will be held on June 22 at Peck Chapel, Twenty-eighth and Pensylvania, and the County Building in Hyattsville. All courts are held at 7:30 p. m.

The preview, or one-day trip to Camp Roosevelt, which will be held June 8, probably will result in the largest assemblage of Scouts and parents ever seen at Camp Roosevelt. Transportation is being arranged by troops. Bus arrangements may be made for those desiring to go in that manner. The caravan will leave Troop Headquaters or the Zero Mile Stone at 9 a. m., returning about 6 p. m. Program for the day includes camping, contests, boating, and swimming

The circular describing Camp Roosevelt and giving complete information about registration and attendance for the 1935 season starting June 24 has been mailed to all Scouts of the District of Columbia Council and registrations are now being received.

Results of the Divisional Camporees, most of which were completed last week, will be announced next week and the winning patrols listed.

Troop 43 staged a scavenger hunt last Friday night.

Debate Is Scheduled.

Troop 14's debating team is scheduled for a debate with the Crusader Bible Class of the Luther Memorial Place Church Thursday at the church. The question to be debated is "Resolved, that the Hitler government is the best advantage of the German people."

Nineteen new units, 13 of them Scout Troops and 6 Cub Packs, have been organized in the District of Columbia during the calendar year. The most recent are Troop 153 of Groveton, Va., under Scoutmaster James E. Bauserman; Troop 220, of Laurel, Md., Scoutmaster Royal A. Rice, and Troop 231, of Rockville, Md., under Scoutmaster J. L. Black.

Prospective new Troops and Cub Packs are as follows:

Cub Pack, 237, under Chevy Church Gardens Citizens Association with Mr. Lacy F. Rickey as Cubmaster; Troop 182, Fairfax, Va., Louis Coyner, Scoutmaster. Troops are also under way at the Second Baptist Church, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets; St. Aloysius' Church, North Capitol and I streets, and at Franconia, Va.

Truce Seen Likely In Chaco Fighting

Both Countries Agree to Halt Hostilities.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, May 30.—A truce in the bloody fighting along the Chaco front seemed likely tonight after Paraguay and Bolivia, the belligerents, tentatively agreed to halt hostilities pending the outcome of peace negotiations.

The Bolivian delegation here to discuss settlement of the war with representatives of American neutral nations conferred during the morning at the Bolivian Legation and afterward issued the statement:

"Bolivia has agreed to negotiate a transitory truce, the two armies conserving their actual positions. During it (the truce) direct negotiations should be opened for resolution of the territorial conflict or to negotiate an agreement for legal arbitration which may end the Bolivian-Paraguayan controversy."

Paraguay, while differing on some details of the truce, also had agreed to cease fighting along the present battle line.

Miss Hunt to Divorce Doctor for Director

Hollywood, May 30 (AP).—Eleanor Hunt, titian-haired screen actress, announced today she would divorce her second husband, Dr. Frank G. Nolan, within three weeks in Mexico and immediately thereafter marry George Hirliman, movie production chief.

"I plan to marry Mr. Hirliman, who is in charge of production at Consolidated Pictures, as soon as I get the divorce from Dr. Nolan," the 25-year-old actress said. "Mr. Hirliman and his wife, Mrs. Winifred Hirliman, of Yonkers, N. Y., are planning to be divorced in Mexico in the meantime." Miss Hunt's first husband was Rex Lease, screen actor recently married for the fourth time.

Receives Award

MISS VIRGINIA IJAMS, of Baltimore, yesterday received the award given annually to the University of Maryland senior coed who most nearly typifies the model citizen and does the most for the university.

Four Seniors Receive Honors At Maryland U.

Washington Student Given Medal for Highest Chemistry Grades.

Hillman C. Harris, of 1201 N street northwest was one of four University of Maryland senior class members to receive outstanding awards as the class held its annual banquet last night at the National Press Club.

Harris received the Student Medal and junior membership offered by the American Institute of Chemists to the senior attaining the highest average in chemistry. He is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in chemistry.

Warren E. Tydings, of Davidsonville, Md., president of the Student Government Association, and Miss Elizabeth Virginia Ijams, of Baltimore, received the Citizens Prizes. These are given each year to the man and woman student who, during their collegiate careers, have nearest typified the model citizen and have accomplished the most for the advancement of the university.

The prize won by Tydings is offered each year by H. C. Byrd, of the class of 1908, vice president of the university, while that won by Miss Ijams is offered by Mrs. Albert F. Woods, wife of the former president of the university.

Agriculture Student.

Tydings has maintained a high scholastic average as a student in the College of Agriculture. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. In addition to the Maryland Christian Association and Student Government Association, he was engaged in many other campus activities.

Miss Ijams has been active in various extracurricular activities, including athletics, during her four years. During the past year she was president of the Women's League of the Student Government Association and historian of the senior class.

Miss Jean Hamilton, of Hyattsville, was presented the Womens' Senior Honor Society Cup, given to the senior who, in attendance at least three full years, has made the highest scholastic average.

Representative William Cole was principal speaker at the banquet.

At the anual Class Day exercises, to be held this afternoon at College Park, John William Guckeyson, of Bethesda, Md., will be presented the Silvester medal for excellence in athletics. The medal is offered by the class of 1908 to the man who typifies the best in college athletics.

Boxing Star Honored.

Albert Walter Webb, of Vienna, Md., will receive the Maryland ring for outstanding ability in athletics. He has starred in boxing and is a letter man in Lacrosse.

Another outstanding award to be presented this afternoon will be the James Douglas Goddard Memorial medal, offered to a Prince Georges County student for excellence in scholarship and moral character. This will be given Andrew B. Beveridge, of Berwyn, Md.

The Sigma Phi Sigma medal for the freshman with the highest scholastic average during the first semester will be given Norbert Frankberger, 1308 Emerson street northwest; the Delta Delta Delta Sorority medal to the sophomore girl with the highest scholastic average during the first semester will be given Miss Bernice Grodjestk, Jersey City, N. J.

The Dinah Berman Memorial medal for the sophomore with the highest scholastic average of his class in the college of engineering will be given William Augustus McCool, of Hagerstown, Md.

Vocational Training Recommended for Idle

Salt Lake City, May 30 (AP).—Dr. J. C. Wright, of Washington, Federal Bureau of Education official, said here today that persons who have never worked need a vocational training more than they do a college education.

"College training does not train a man to work with his hands," the assistant commissioner of vocational education told delegates to the Western Vocational Educational Conference.

G. W. Trustees to Name 2 New Members Today

The board of trustees of George Washington University will elect two members to its staff at the annual meeting to be held in the board room of the university at 2:30 p. m. today.

Six alumni trustees serve the board, two being elected each year for three-year terms. President Cloyd H. Marvin will entertain at a luncheon before the meeting.

Wounded Man Asks Aid And Police Arrest Him

Allegedly shot in the shoulder by a railroad detective while boarding a freight train near Baltimore early yesterday, Michael Malloy, of New York City, was arrested last night when he appealed for treatment at Emergency Hospital.

Malloy was booked for investigation by Third Precinct police. Baltimore officials of the B. & O. Railroad reported that one of their detectives had shot at a man seen climbing aboard a train in the company's freight yards. Malloy said he walked to the hospital after leaving a train in Union Station yards, police said.

Straus Deplores New War Specter

U.S. Envoy Speaks Against Aggression at Rites.

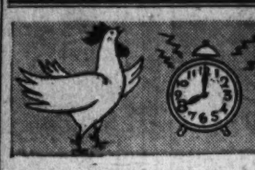
Paris, May 30.—Ambassador Jesse I. Straus, of the United States, declared today that "the specter of human slaughter for purely selfish national aggrandizement still hovers over the world," as he called for the prevention of further war.

The American diplomat spoke at Memorial Day exercises over the graves of the United States' World War dead at Suresnes Cemetery and at the Lafayette Memorial at Garches.

Since "aerial warfare can reach every citizen with its terror," he urged that "aircraft be used only for peaceful purposes."

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American Expeditionary Force during the World War, attended a memorial church service during the morning. He was in full uniform.

Americans in Paris attended services both at the American Cathedral and at St. Joseph's Church. French troops paraded past Suresness Cemetery in honor of the American day of remembrance.



Beginning FRIDAY at 8 A. M.!

As much as we dislike strong statements, the fact remains that the 17th Annual S. S. S. is the MOST IMPORTANT SHIRT SELLING we have ever held! How else can we express it!

24,000 OF THEM! SOME SHIRT SALE

OUR 17th ANNUAL EVENT

1.98

6 FOR $11.50

Names make the news as Time magazine says. If we gave you the name of the celebrated shirt maker who manufactured these shirts, you would recognize him as one of the important national advertisers, whose poduct you see heavily publicized in the leading magazines these days. However, part of our arrangement is that the name would not be printed.

Four of our officials were up in the shirt factory at Troy, N. Y. They saw a man at a table with two large pieces of cloth in front of him. He was carefully sticking pins into the cloth. One of the officials asked him what he was doing. He said "I am 'matching' patterns. There is a big store down in Washington that puts on a tremendous annual sale. We do our best work for this store. By 'matching' this cloth I make sure that the pattern in the collar runs exactly like the pattern in the shirt." And that's the way it was all through the factory. Our officials were amazed. They know that very often, even in a high-priced man's suit, the "matching" is poorly done. Yet, here were thousands of shirtmakers in faraway New York State, who knew about the S. S. S. and were giving us extra-careful workmanship because they knew that was the kind we expected.

No other sale like it anywhere in the country! Take our advice. Come in early. And don't choose three or four shirts. Stock up for the year. Buy a dozen or two. You will thank us.

12 Points of Excellence!

1. Every shirt custom-featured.
2. Pre-shrunk materials throughout—insuring permanent fit.
3. Gathering on both sides of back for arm freedom.
4. 4-hole, first-quality, bevel-edge ocean pearl buttons.
5. Split yoke for proper shoulder fit.
6. Guaranted fast colors.
7. Self-material center linings.
8. Button and buttonhole on sleeve facing.
9. Hand-cut form-fitting collars.
10. Pockets on collar-attached shirts, excepting Tabs.
11. All exposed stitching. 20 stitches to the inch.
12. Separate collars have 3-sided self-material.

About the White Shirts

White broadcloth 2x2 Pima yarn. Collar attached, neckband.
White on white 2x2 Pima yarn. Collar attached and tab.
White pique, Jayson collar attached.
White oxford, Pima warp. Collar attached or button down.
White pure silk, pure dye. Collar attached.

About the Solid Color Shirts

Blue, tan, gray 2x2 broadcloth Pima yarn. Collar attached.
Blue end to end Madras. Jayson collar attached or two collars to match.
Blue Chambray. Jayson collar attached and tab collars.
Blue oxford, yarn dye. Collar attached or button down.
Blue pure silk, pure dye. Collar attached.

About the Pattern Shirts

Grays, tans and blues in stripes and checks, Jayson collar attached, tab and two collars to match.
Blue striped oxford. Collar attached.

Most styles come from 13½ to 18 in 32 to 36 sleeve lengths.

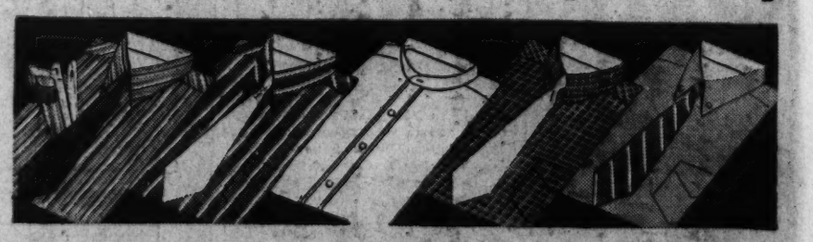
COMPANION SALE OF TIES

$1.10

3 for $3

Seven-fold pure silk, pure dye foulards in twelve plain shades. Complete your summer color ensembles with these fine quality ties.

Men's Shop—Main Floor.



2 collars to match. Collar attached style. Neckband style in white only. Tab collar attached style. Button down collar attached style.

Six Parking Lots for Your Convenence.

The Hecht Co.

This Is Washington, F St. at Seventh.

82539 32